

# The Stoutonia AND PRINTED BY

September is were And Stout's busy again. For a change, girls are lucky; They're outnumbered by men. LD 1960-61

Volume L Number 1

STOUT STATE COLLEGE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Friday, September 16, 1960

# PICTURES TAKEN

The ground work for Stout state college's yearbook, THE TOWER, has been laid; seniors are having their pictures taken; and the TOWER staff needs help. The staff needs people interested in working on any part of the book - photography, literary or production. A general meeting will be held Monday, Sept. 19 at 7:00 in the Student Center for all who are interested in working on the 1961 Tower.

The 1961 TOWER in under the direction of Mary Metz and Mark Segebarth. Marlene Hoegger is assisting them as associate editor. Harry Watts is in charge of the production of the book. Literary work is under the leadership of Helen Sjolander. Dr. Barnard is the advisor.

Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Sept. 20 and 21 all group pictures will be taken in Harvey Auditorium beginning at 6:30. Women are asked to wear skirts and sweaters; men are asked to wear suits or sports jackets. The schedule for these pictures appears below. Please check it for the times of the pictures of the group to which you belong.

#### CHOLARSHIPS GIVEN O STOUT CO-EDS

Menomonie - Several newlydesignated scholarships for the coming college year at Stout State College here have been won by students, according to announcement of the Stout administra-

Jane Waterpool Stringer, Eau Claire, has been named for the Catherine Skeels Memorial scholarship, presented by Miss Gretchen Grimm, Eau Claire, to perpetuate the memory of Miss Skeels, who was an outstanding teacher of home economics in the Eau Claire public school system.

According to terms of the scholarship, it is given because of Miss Skeels' recognition of the importance of education and the outstanding work of youth who are interested in the field of home economics. Serving on this year's selection committee, in addition to Miss Grimm, were Hazel Van Ness and Mrs. Donald Loomis, of the Stout state college faculty.

The scholarship, which provides payment of tuition for the junior year, was awarded Jane Stringer because of personal qualities, outstanding ability as a student and potential leader-ship in the field of home economics. Miss Skeels, for whom the honor is given, received both her undergraduate and master's degree from Stout State College.

Rhene Louise Reseld, who has just completed her freshman year at the collegee, has been awarded a scholarship of the L. E. Phillips Charities, Inc.

Miss Reseld has compiled a competent scholastic record at the college and demonstrates future potential in her professional field. She is majoring in home economics education at Stout.

Group pictures for the 1961 TOWER will be taken Tuesday and Wednesday evening, September 20 and 21, in the Stout auditorium. Please check the schedule which follows for the times of the pictures of groups to which you belong. Class pictures will be taken according to alphabetical groups. Please check the schedule for your group and time. We ask your cooperation in making this schedule operate as rapidly as possible. BE PROMPT! We will not wait for latecomers. Women are asked to wear skirts and sweaters; men are asked to wear suits or sports jackets. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Junior Class

Last names beginning with A-D 6:30; E-J, 6:40; K-O, 6:45; P-S, 6:50; T-Z, 6:55.

Sophomore Class Last names beginning with A-C, 7:05; D-G, 7:10; H-K, 7:15; L-N, 7:20; O-S, 7:25; T-Z, 7:30.

Freshman Class Last names beginning with A-B, 7:40; C-E, 7:50; F-H, 7:55; I-K, 8:00; L-M, 8:05; N-P, 8:15; R-S,

8:15; S, 8:20; T-Z, 8:30. 8:40 L.S.A. Synchronized Swimmers 8:50 Newman Club Board 8:55 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 Alpha Phi 6:30 Alpha Phi Omega 6:40 Alpha Psi Omega 6:45 Alpha Sigma Alpha 6:50 Arts and Crafts 6:55 Chi Lambda 7:00 Delta Kappa 7:05 Delta Zeta 7:10 Dietetic Club 7:15Epilon Pi Tau 7:20Home Economics Club Council

7:25

Inter-Fraternity Council 7:30 International Relations Club 7:35 Metals Guild 7:45Panhellenic Council Phi Omega Beta 7:55 Phi Sigma Epsilon Phi Upsilon Omicron Radio Club 8:10 Rifle Club 8:15 S Club 8:20 Sigma Sigma Sigma 8:25 Sigma Tau Gamma 8:30 Ski Club 8:35 Stout Christian Fellowship 8:40 Stout Student Association Governing Board Stout Typographical Society 8:50 Stoutonia Tower Wesley Foundation 9:15 W.R.A. 9:20 Y.W.C.A. 9:30

#### SWEETHEART DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT

cosponsored by the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and the Phi Sig- officials simultaneously anounce ma Epsilon fraternity will be held in the student memorial center ballroom, Saturday Sept. 16. Dancing wil be from 9:00 to 12:00 to the music of Guy Woodford and his orchestra.

This will be the first semiformal dance of the year. As in the past "Lover", a stuffed animal will be given away to some lucky person.

Tickets to the dance will be sold this week in Harvey hall and Saturday night at the door.



The Tamburitzans, the bright and colorful dancing group that so has proven so popular on the Stout campus, is playing a return engagement tonight, September 16, in the Stout auditorium. Bright costumes and happy faces seem to go hand in hand with this dancing group as they whirl across the stage and present folkdances for their enthusiastic audiences.

# COLORFUL DANCERS

The TAMBURITZANS, dir-ected by Mat Gouse, will make tion periods. They wear colorful another appearance at Stout costumes and present music from state college on September 16, 1960. There will be a concert in the College Auditorium in Harvey Hall and a dance in the Student Center following the concert. The concert will start at 8 p.m.

Many students are familiar with the TAMBURITZANS. This group sings and dances, plays musical instruments, and puts on a good "show" of an entertaining nature. The members of the group attend colleges in the Detroit area during the college year

1462 ENROLL NEW RECORD ESTABLISHED

With 1462 students registered at Stout State College here, lar-The annual sweetheart dance gest enrollment in the 67 year history of the college, college an increase in the faculty to 97 members to help instruct the increased student body, plus progress in Stout's continuing program of building and renovation.

Of the 1462 total enrollment, 861 students are men and 601 are women. By classes is ar follows: freshmen, 429; sophomores, 346; juniors, 284; seniors. 224; and graduate students 40. The remainder are special and degree old world to modern in type.

This is part of the entertainment provided by the Assembly-Lyceum committee through student fees for students. Those who are attending Stout for the first time will find this an entertaining introduction to the other programs which will follow.

#### NOTICE

The STOUTONIA office has been relocated and can currently be found in the old kitchenette in the basement of Harvey hall. It is necessary to walk through Room 11F to reach the newspaper office. Signs will be posted to aid you in finding the office.

If you have any news articles, tips, or suggestions regarding future issues of the STOUTONIA, please put them in the mailbox n the student center or them in the STOUTONIA office.

Foreign nations from which persons are registered include Turkey, Philippines, Sudan, Ethiopia, Tunsia, Vietnam, Korea, Canada, Jamaica, Trinidad, Germany, El Salvador, Greece, Hungary and Thailand.

Students are also in attendance from 24 states other than Wisconsin. Among Wisconsin residents, young people have come students from 14 foreign count- to the college from 71 of the ries.

# 60 CLASSES HOLD THEIR FALL ELECTION

Annually the student body at Stout meets at the beginning of each year to nominate and elect class officers to serve during the coming year. Those newly elected at the recent class meetings to serve as senior class officers are Fred Schleg, president; John Banks, vice president; Irma Thompson, secretary; Rosalind Nuttlemen, treasurer; and Deanna Howell, social chairman.

Junior class representatives electel are Dave Reisinger, president; Dave Neilssen. vice president Maren Moore, secretary; Grace Hinle, treasurer; and Margret Mortimer, social chairman.

The sophomore class members include Clyde Owens, president; Ron Schubert, vice president; Sharon Wyss, secretary; Susan Hefty, treasurer; and Gary Leonard, social chairman.

Those freshmen officers elected are Tim Mero, president; Jack Hoiby, vice president; Mary Whelen, secretary; Tom Dinges. treasurer; and Ken Stoey, social chairman.

#### NEW SHOP BUILDING PROGRESSING WELL

With construction of the new \$925,000 shop - laboratory - classroom building progressing well on the Stout state college campus, at least partial occupancy of that building is planned for the second semester of the current year.

Four stories in height at the south elevation, with three stories fronting on Wilson avenue, most of the structure is devoted to shop area. However, space is also available for English and social science classes, the department of music, offices of administrators and instructional staff, storage, and locker facilities.

Major shop area on the ground level of the new building is auto mechanics. A classroom, tool room, office, and storage space complete the facilities on this level.

On the first floor, facing north, is to be the formal entry to the new building. Shop areas on this level include general metals, foundry, welding, and machine shop. Also on this level will be maintenance facilities, lockers, and a lounge

Office of the dean of the school of industrial education will be located on the second floor. This level will also provide laboratory space for electronics, radio, electricity, sheetmetal working, and a general shop.

Space on the third floor has been, in part, divided into eight classrooms for the social science and English departments. Offices for twelve teachers will also be located on this floor, as well as a large band rehearsal area providing improved facilities for Stout's department of music.

Among future plans of Stout State College are proposals for a new health and physical education building and a heating plant. Also, the city of Menomonie has been negotiating to sell its present high school buildings to the state of Wisconsin.

idency Today. 353.031C81

Politics, a Guide for

Robert E. Merriam. Going In

Peter Kenen. Giant Among

Nations; Problems in Uni

Citizens. 329/M551g

# HAPPY NEW YEAR

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS . . .

Yes, I realize that we're still in September and not near the Yuletide season, but in offering my personal greetings to over 600 first year students at Stout and to an additional 800 upperclassmen, I would like to stress the fact that all of us are truly beginning a "new year."

From now until June, there stretches before us an entire, unsullied college year. There precious days and months are ours to do with what we wish. Most students will use this time to good advantage, preparing themselves for careers of professional achievement and personal satisfaction. Unfortunately, however, there will be a few others who will waste their opportunities, thus making college records which will actually prove detrimental rather than helpful in later life.

In order that as few students as possible suffer the misfortune which I have just described, let me encourage new students and upperclassmen alike to take careful note of each assignment, to begin that work in plenty of time, and to revise and check it before submitting it to an instructor. A student's very best work, begun early and then done painstakingly, is certainly essential to the achievement of a creditable college record.

So, as this year's large student population gets down to the real business of a college education, I welcome each of you and extend to you best wishes for a most successful year.

> Verne C. Fryklund President

EDITOR'S NOTE; The STOUTONIA will welcome any tips or suggestions that any of the student body has to offer. If you wish to write a letter to the editoron any subject-simply put it in the Stoutonia mailbox located in the student union. You must sign your name, but at your request, we will not publish it.



Edited and printed by the students at Stout State College, Menomonie, Wisconsin every Friday morning during the school year, except on examination days.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles

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Editor	Carol Peterson
Associate Editor	
News Editor	Mary Schultz
Business Manager	
Production Manager	
Circulation Manager	John Stratton
SSA Publicity Director	Sondra Maxwell
Feature Writers	Sondra Maxwell
Donna Dempsey, Karen Lavonne Johnson, Do Jane Lutey	arlene Garner,
Reporters	Susan Hefty,
Katherine Madson, Sandi Levigne, Lou Ann l Charlene Phaff, Kay Stewart, Barb Dramburd	
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Sports WritersLee Schaude, Tim Schafer, Chuck Wrobel,	SallyAnn Jeffries,
Typists Ethel Knutson, Sandy Mueller	
Proofreaders	Donna Dempsey,
SallyAnn Jettries, Ethel Knutson, Darlene	Garner, Dick Gerstner
Circulation StaffEthel Knutson, Paul Garten, Sharon Hutchine	
HeadwritersBarb Dramburg, Jackie Zielinski	Anne Thiel
Photographers Dave Johnson, Don Stewart !ntertype Operators	Grant Anderson,
Bob Papas, Dick Zurawski, Francis Pietsch	the second of the second
Joke Writers	Dave Meihlan
Advisor	Lloyd Whydotski

INCOGNITO

Welcome back to the glorious ivy-covered halls of good ol' SSC all freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and those newly promoted to the position of seniors who, incidently, seem to act rather big for their bermuda shorts. (brief pause) Now, if you care to read any farther after that brilliant salutation, I will megerly continue attempting to fill my inch of column space.

Really, at this point perhaps should explain the purpose of this column. (long pause) Well, that takes care of that. At the moment I can think of no monumental reason, but I may by the time I finish this thing. Personally, I don't know why this column is printed in the STOUT-ONIA in the first place, but it seems to help occupy my spare time and gives my avid fan club something to chortle over in the union besides the 8 cent coffee, 30 cent cigarettes, and rule 13 at the girls' dorm.

Perhaps you freshmen now finally find yourselves reasonably adjusted to the hectic collegiate (?) life led on campus. However, may I take briefly at this time a chance to enlighten you on a few of the facts of life around here (Getting interesting now, huh?) First of all, freshmen ARE allowed to ride in the elevator. Of course, you must understand that you are allowed to occupy only the first six inches of floor space immediately behind the automatic door.

Secondly, freshmen ARE allowed in the union. There in plenty of standing room provided near the mailboxes because seating space in the union proper is generally occupied by upper classmen playing cards. Thirdly, freshmen ARE allowed inside the library. Who else goes there?

Those are all the helpful hints I can give you at the present time, but should I think of any more vital facts I will be prompt in informing you. This column appears regularly and irregularly in the STOUTONIA. This column is seldom censored, but there have been times... This column expresses the biased viewpoint of one individual--me! So if you should pick up your paper next week and tire of looking at the advertisements you may find occasion to glance at this column again. It may be better. It couldn't be worse.

# LIBRARY BOASTS BOOKS ON POLIT

IF ELECTED, I PROMISE...

What do the above words bring to mind? Political rallies? Campaign buttons? Oratory? With the election only two months away, millions of words will be written and spoken about the probems facing the United States now and in the future. Candidates and spokesmen for the political parties will be claiming they are the best suited to serve the nation. Will you be informed enough to judge their statements, or do you want to know more about the presidency, politics, foreign aid, Russia? If so, you might be interested in one of the books listed below, or others currently on display at the Library.

Robert Bendiner. White House Fever. 329/B433 Edward S. Corwin. The Pres-

#### DIETETIC CLUB

Breakfast is an important meal at all stages in the entire life cycle. We all know that infants and growing children need nourishing food for breakfast, but many forget that adults of all ages need food at regular intervals and especially for breakfast.

Many people say they have no appetite for this early morning meal and as a result they never eat breakfast. Yet it only takes a few days to form the breakfast habit. When the body becomes accustomed to having food in the stomach at this early morning meal there will be craving for food at that time of day and the appetite will return.

At breakfast time the stomach is empty. The breakfast meal is usually from 12 to 14 hours after the evening meal or about eight hours after a late snack on the previous day. One's energy is probably at the lowest point of the day and the readily available protein reserves are at the lowest level. The breakfast meal should supply between 400 and 500 calories.

A nourishing breakfast is especially important for young men and women because of their exceedingly high requirement for all of the various nutrients. These young people need foods rich in proteins, minerals, and vitamins to meet the demand of their rapid growth and development as well as to supply energy for their active lives.

mic Policy. 338.91/K355 ted States Foreign Econo Irving R. Levine. Main Street U.S.S.R. 914.7/L57 Earl Mazo. Richard Nixon Political and Persona Portrait. 921/N654

Chester Bowles. The Coming Political Breakthrough. 319/

# SIX MEMBERS ON FACULTY GET 'DOCTORS'

Six additional faculty members at Stout state college this fall have the title of "Doctor." Three of these are teachers who recently completed the degree while regular members of the Stout faculty. The others are now joining the faculty.

Among regular faculty members obtaining the doctorate is Dr. Norman C. Zieman, associate professor and head of the department of speech at the college. He received his doctor of philosophy from Northwestern university, completing a dissertation which surveyed communication courses in selected colleges and universities in the United States. Dr. Ziemann had earlier been granted his masters degree from Northwestern, both his master's and doctorate being in the field of speech.

Stamper, who Dr. Silas S. came to Stout last year as assistant professor in the audiovisual center, earned his doctor of education degree from Indiana University, majoring in audio-visual communication. Dr. dissertation was a Stamper's study of the relationships between attitudes and information of education students toward audio-visual materials into their classes. Dr. Stamper had held his master's degree in the field of curriculum and teaching from Teacher's College, Columbia University.

Dr. Davil Gillespie, assistant professor in the department of psychology and education at Stout last year, recently earned a doctor of education degree from Wayne State university. He majored in the history and philosophy of education and completed a dissertation analyzing certain needs of lay teachers. Dr. Gillespie had earlier received his master's degree from New York university.

Returning to the Stout State College teaching staff, although he was a faculty member here prior to accepting a Philippines educational assignment for Stanford university, is Dr. Herbert Anderson, new chairman of the drafting department. Other new year renting rooms from Meno-monie householders than consti-the new dormitory. Instead, cost Lois E. Byrns, of the English department, and Dr. Louis L. Klitzke, in psychology.

#### Although a new dormitory for | a member of the Stout faculty. men is this fall being occupied He and his family will occupy a on the campus of Stout state suite on the first floor of the

college, officials of the college point out these facts:

body 14 years ago.

More students will be eating in Menomonie restaurants than ever before.

Many more Stout students, of the more than 1400 registered, will be living and spending in Menomonie.

First residents moved into the new men's dormitory during Labor Day, enjoying tours of the new structure and an informal coffee hour held for them and for their parents. Resident head of the dorm is Wesley L. Face, money.

structure.

DORMS OVERFLOW AS

officials point out, College More Stout students are this however, that no tax funds have tuted the entire Stout student of the structure will be amortized, on a long term basis, by room rent paid by the student who use the building. Such nontax financial arrangements also pay for all units of Bertha Tainter resilence hall for women and for the Memorial student center.

In fact, Stout administrators emphasize the fact that since 1914, only two college buildingsbuilding now under construction —has been erected with tax

#### ARTS AND CRAFTS OPEN FOR MEMBERS

A limited number of male students will be accepted for membership in the Stout arts and crafts club. Forms may be obtained from club members or the library and the new shop from Mr. Kranzusch and must be returned to the arts and crafts mail box by 5:30 Monday, September 19th.



Registration week has ended and with it come painful memories of standing in line and filling out more class cards than any one student could possibly use. There are also some very good memories coming from this week as it was also orientation week. Dances, picnics, and friendly reunions kept the campus alive and happy. For some, classes were greeted with a sigh of relief for even studying is easier than the mad pace most students keep up on their first week back on the campus.

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#### 4-H'ERS CONTINUE WORK AT STOUT

When 4-H members decide to college, they may worry that they will have no further opportunities to add to the talents and leadership ability which they have developed during their years of 4-H work, nor the chance to create new friendships among young people with similar interests.

However, the college 4-H club now flourishing on the campus of Stout state college proves that talents already developed in

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step out in smart style regardless of the weather. It's the coat you'll live in! Choose 4-H work, as well as new 4-H challenges readily available on a college campus, certainly have a useful role in college life.

But how was this relatively new 4-H enterprise begun at Stout? Well, students who had enjoyed 4-H participation in Wisconsin and surrounding states began preliminary organizational procedures. Thus, by the fall of 1959, Miss Mary J. Rathke, a new member of the Stout faculty, could volunteer as advisor to the group and the club constitution received necessary approval from the Stout student association, representative student governing organization which oversees all student activities and clubs.

Now, at the beginning of each autumn semester, current members of the club conduct a vigorous campaign to encourage eligible new students to participate. Posters are displayed in the corridors of the college buildings to advertise the club and its activities. However, the most effective invitation is still a verbal bid to become a member of the 4-H club.

Work on 4-H projects continues on the Stout campus throughout the year. Some members choose to show their completed projects at their county fairs. Winners from the various counties are then entitled to display these projects again at the state fair.

Other worthwhile activities carried on by the 4-H club at Stout state college include Christmas caroling for aged residents in area rest homes and helping young peoples' 4-H groups. Thus far, most of this volunteer assistance to 4-H youngsters has been devoted to clubs in the Dunn County area.

Yes, successful operation and accomplishments of the 4-H club of Stout state college would certainly seem proof that more 4-H members should help organize active campus 4-H organizations, rather than to feel that they discontinue 4-H participation when they go to college.

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Representing the four sororities on campus who are currently engaged in the "rush season" are Karla Olander, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Pat Boettcher, Delta Zeta; JoAnne Schoemer, Alpha Phi; and Janice Smith, Sigma Sigma.

#### SORORITY FALL RUSH HAS BEGUN

Fall rush has begun. The Round Robin started formal rush with a bang and this past week has been filled with parties and activities. As a reminder, here is the rest of the rush schedule.

Sept 19—Sign for final sorority parties.

Sept 23—Alpha Phi party. Sept. 24—Alpha Sigma Alpha, morning party.

morning party.
Sept. 24—Sigma Sigma Sigma, afternoon party.

Sept. 25—Delta Zeta party. Sept. 25—5:30 p.m. until the 26th, 5:30 p.m. SILENCE Sorority members and rushees will not communicate in any way.

any way. Sept. 26—Sign for sorority preference.

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PHARMACY

# Stout Drops Season's Opener To GRIDDERS TO Winong at Nelson Field 12 to OST. CLOUD SE Winona at Nelson Field, 13 to 0

Winona state college spoiled | but Winona held a 13-0 advan-Stout's home opener, 13-0, at Nelson field last Saturday night, overpowering the Bluedevils with its ground attack.

Winona wasted no time as sophomore quarterback Tom Keeper tossed a 25 yard pass to Bob Larson for a touchdown with six minutes left in the first quarter. The try for the extra point by Wilf was good. The touchdown pass capped a 68 yard march which started on Winona's 32 yard line.

The gopher state team continued knocking on Stout's door the remainder of the first half but couldn't push across another tally until the third quarter.

With Stout down on Winona's 30 yard line a pass from quarterback Alan Peckham was deflected and picked off by Winona's guard Bob Wolf who scampered 70 yards untouched for the score. The try for the extra point failed

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tage.

The winners dominated play, picking up eight first downs while holding Stout to only four. Neither team had passing success with Stout throwing 13 Stout plays another non-contimes and completing three, and Winona throwing eight times and completing two. One of the passes was a big one, however, state college conference compescoring Winona's first touchdown.

Stout was penalized 20 yards while Winona was set back only five yards.

The Bluedevils failed to penetrate deeper than Winona's 30

Stout plays another non-conference tilt tomorrow night at St. Cloud before playing La-Crosse in its first Wisconsin

# DENITZ DEU

With Bob Papas

played its talents before the student body for only 60 minutes thus far this season, and already the pessimists on campus are branding them "another second branding them division club."

What optimists there are left on campus, however, view the scene differently. Stout played Winona last Saturday, a team which is highly regarded in its conference over in Minnesota. This same team is the one which scrimmaged LaCrosse in our conference and as viewers of this tussle stated, "they pushed La Crosse all over the field." Though no records were kept in the game, Winona ran up five or six touchdowns against the Indians and were only able to

Stout's football team has dis- muster up two against the Bluedevils

> At the present time, Stout's team is inexperienced with several freshmen on the squad. In their first exhibition, however, they showed a very promising defense; and an offense which, when polished, could match any our opponents throw at us this year.

Particular standouts the new freshmen in last Saturday's game were Paul Gamroth at defensive guard, Mitch Miller and Mike Blaeser at the linebackers. Wylie Hester has shown great promise in practice in assisting our backfield. His speed should be a great boost to the squad.

Among the regulars who stood out at Nelson field included the always outstanding Pat Krall and also of Dick Fredrickson at defensive end. The surprise of the game was Bill Doyle with his performance at end.

Stout will play one more nonconference game at St. Cloud tomorrow night to help whip itself into shape. Following that they will journey to LaCrosse for their conference opener on September 24.

On October 1, the gridders will return to Nelson field to show the student body they are a first division club, when they take on Superior.

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- 12. Load test battery for cold weather starting
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- Check fan belt adjust if necessary

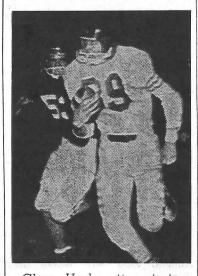
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### second gridiron clash of the season. The Bluedevils will be the first competition of the season for the St. Cloud team.

From reports received, St. Cloud has practically the same squad as last year, but are re-ported to be faster, heavier, and naturally more experienced. St. Cloud is coached by a former Stout coach, Jack Wink.



Glenn Harke attempts to outrun a Winona defense-

Saturday, Stout's Bluedevils Game time is 7:30 CST (8:30 will travel to St. Cloud for the CDT) Baring injuries, Stout's starting lineup Saturday night will look like this: Bob Raczek at center, Dick Baker and Walt Cropp at the guards, Pat Krall and Bernie Kane at the tackles, Bill Starke calling the signals, with Fred Loomis and Vern Verkuilen at the halfbacks, and Gene Koshak at fullback. All these boys will be out for the first victory of the season, so if possible lets try to attend the game and give this fine team some support.

SCORES OF OTHER WSCC TILTS SATURDAY

Augsburg 19, River Falls 7 Luther 37, LaCrosse 7 Stevens Point 13, Eau Claire 7

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# The Stoutonia

And fear haunts their eyes, The seniors are cringing Their four years are ending And they still don't feel wise!

Friday, September 23, 1960

STOUT STATE COLLEGE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Volume L Number 2

# Eight Cheerleaders To Head Up Stout's Rooting Section This Year

ected by the Stout student body on Wednesday, September 14, were freshmen Sharon Liska and Carolee Seelow and sophomores Bunny Bauer and Sharon Wyss. Pat Choitz, Mary Schultz, Nancy Fruit, and Al Kahalekulu are automatically on the cheering squad because of their two or more years of consectutive experience.

Co-captians of the cheerleaders are seniors Pat Choitz from Detroit, Michigan, and Nancy Fruit from South Milwaukee. Both have served as high school cheerleaders and have led the Stout cheering section since their freshman year. Pat's activities on campus include S.S.A. secretary, Home Ec. club, Gamma Delta, Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, Phi U., and head counselor of the girls dormitory. Nancy, a member if the Delta Zeta sorority, is active in Home Ec club, Newman club, and Alpha Psi Omega Pat is a lover of sport activi-

graduation she would like to teach in a Lutheran high school. Nancy, who is majoring in general home econimics, would like to enter the world of commercial demonstration. Her hobbies include water skiing and skin div-

ties and also likes to read. Upon

Mary Schultz, a junior from Bruce, Wisconsin, is serving her third year as a Stout cheerleader. You'll find her active on campus in Home Ec club, Phi U., Student N.E.A., Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, and on the Stoutonia staff where she serves as News Editor. With these activities Mary still finds time to enjoy sewing and her hi-fi.

Welcomed back into cheerleading squad after serving three years in the service is "Al" Kahalekulu from Wailuku on the island of Maui. Before entering the service, Al led the Bluedevil

printing and plans to teach or go into the seminary.

Golfing, dancing, and music are among his hobbies. He'll be leading the cheering with "Are you ready?"

Bunny Bauer, a sophomore from Durand, Wisconsin, served as a cheerleader last year during her freshman year at Stout. In high school Bunny served as a cheerleader for all four years. Her hobbies include sports and music. On campus she is active in Home Ec club, Newman Club, and will be working with the Stoutonia staff. With her majir in education, she plans to teach.

Sharon Wyss, who is also serving her second year on the Stout cheering squad, comes from Boyceville, Wisconsin. She served three of her high school years on the home cheering squad. Home Ec club, L.S.A., Stoutonia, and secretary of the sophomore class are among her activities on campus. She is interested in boating, sewing, and enjoys just talking to everyone. Education is her major, and when she graduates she'd like to go into clothing and textiles.

Sharon Liska, a freshman from Des Plains, Illinois, is a new member to the squad. In high school she was a cheerleader for two years. Her hobbies include painting and doing things out of doors. She is undecided about her major but upon graduating plans to enter the field of buy or teaching clothing. Home Ec club is to be one of her activities on campus. You'll recognize her as the cheerleader with the long brown hair and dark eyes and "a little on the short side."

Park Falls, Wisconsin, is the home of our second new cheerleader, Carolee Seelow. She is also a frshman here at Stout. Sewing, tumbling, making rugs, and arts and crafts and among backers for two years. On cam- her interests outside of school.

Let's all give 15 "Rahs" for pus he is active in the Wesley She will be a member of the the Stout state cheerleaders. Sel- foundation. He is majoring in Home Ec club and hopes to become acquainted with the newspaper and yearbook organizations. Her major is in the education field but she may transfer into occupational therapy. Three years of high school cheerleading experience have given her a good background to led the Bluedevil backers. Her blonde hair, blue eyes, and enthsisam will certainly add to the cheering squad of Stout.

# FRATERNITIES BEGIN THEIR "RUSHING"

In a few short weeks you will be seeing some "crazy outfits" being worn by some men on campus. You now probably know of what I am talking, but, just in case you don't, the crazy outfits will be worn by the new fraternity pledges.

Before the pledges are picked, the fraternities have parties and invite prospective pledges so they can get acquainted. After a few "parties," the active fraternity members have a meeting and select the men they would like to have in their fraternity. There are a few rules set up by the college, however: (1) You must have an over all 2 point, grade point average. (3) You must be a second semester freshman.

If a person has all there qualifications and the fraternity wants him as a "brother," he is given a written invitation from the fraternity to join. He is not obligated to join the fraternity if he does not want to. If he decides to join he goes to the next fraternity meeting and that is the beginning of what the fraternities call "Hell Week."

# STOUT COED MENOMONIE DAIRY QUEEN

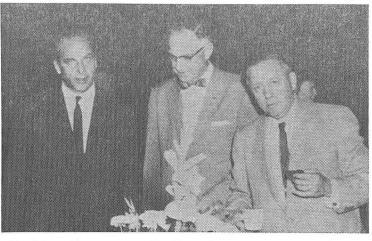
Pert and pretty Georgene Wolterstorff, a junior here, was selected last Saturday from a field of eight girls to reign as queen over the Dunn County Dairy

Georgene will reign for a full rear, performing the many duties demanded of the queen. From Knapp, Wisconsin, this charming coed is well-known in campus for her friendliness and infectious smile.

Other Stout coeds who entered in the queen contest were Judy Lee and Marilvn Berndt, both of whom are juniors from Menomon-

The Phi Omega Beta fraternity—better known as the FOB'S—also brought honors to the Stout campus by winning first prize in the humorous division of the hour long parade. For their float, the FOB'S

chose an arrow punctured wagon depicting the advantages of drinking milk while fighting Indians.



President Verne C. Fryklund is shown entertaining State Senator Lester Johnson and Governor Nelson on their visit here Friday. A coffee hour was held in their honor during which Gov. Nelson gave a short address.

# GOVERNOR NELSON CAMPAIGNS

of both Senator Kennedy and myself in our current campaigns line in the formation of democrafor office," said Govenor Nelson as he toured the Stout campus flexible," explained seator Johnlast Friday, September 16.

by state senator Lestor Johnson, was in a four day campaign trail when he arrived here in Menomonie. Both men are up for re-election on the Democratic ticket in the forthcoming fall

"The Democratic platform laid

#### TAMBURITZANS PLAY FOR FIRST LYCEUM

"Music from Around the World," featuring the Tamburitzans initiated the Lyceum program for the school year. An attentive audience listened, watched, sang, and laughed with this talented group of young collegians who took us on a whirlwind trip through the Balkans, Spain, the Far East, Jamaica, and our own beloved Dixieland.

When the Tamburitzans played the Polka, however, there was a feeling of enthusiasm and aliveness that even the darkness of the theatre could not mask. The sound of clapping hands and the bounce in the knee of the person sitting next to you were sure signs that the Polka was in its homeland. Their music may have been from Around the World, but as far as Stout students were concerned this was music for Collegetown, U.S.A.

# MIXER IS SPONSORED

This evening, Friday, September 23, the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity is sponsoring a mixer at the small gym. Record music will be supplied for the dance. The admission price is 25 cents stag and 45 cents drag. The Sig Tau's invite you to join them at the small gym to-8 to 12 p.m.

"I'm here to speak on behalf out at the national convention last July is to be used as a guidetic principles and is, in that sense, son when questioned on the farm Governor Nelson, accompanied and school-aid plans drawn up by the platform committee.

After a brief interview held in President Fryklund's office, the two men adjourned to the student center where a coffee hour was held in their behalf and where they met and talked to many Stout students and faculty as well as Menomonie residents. Governor Nelson delivered a brief address to those in attendance.

# ORG. HEADS GET TIPS ON LEADERSHIP

The annual leadership conference was held on Wednesday night, September 14 at 7:30 in the student center.

Participating were members from each student organization on campus. The purpose of the conference was to better acquaint officers with their duties, thereby making them more effective

Dr. Ziemann spoke to club presdients concerning parlimentary procedure. Problems were discussed including the obligations of a president while conductng business.

Organization secretaries were greeted by Dr. Fleming who gave them pointers on keeping clear records. He advised them to have confidence in themselves to record accuratly.

College social regulations were reviewed for the social chairmen by Dean Price. He referred them to the Stout Handbook, which lists rules and aids in planning social functions.

Mr. Schoepp gave each treasurer a recording handbook and explained obligations in keeping financial records accurately up to date.

Following the individual officer meetings, coffee and doughnuts were served in the SSA ofnight for an evening of fun from fice and students exchanged new ileas.



Geri Rowe, past Dairy Day queen, crowns Georgene Woltersdorff queen of Dunn County Dairy Days during ceremonies held at Nelson Field Saturday evening. Gorgene is a junior at Stout majoring in home economics education. Her charming personality and her many activities in 4-H Club work and here at Stout won her this

#### SSA FOR YOU

The beginning of this school year carries a different meaning for all of you. For some it is the last year of undergraduate life and holds many fond memories of happenings here at Stout. For other returning students, it is the continuation of one of the happiest and most important experiences in the school of life. For our new students, we hope it is the beginning of a new and stimulating way of life. Whether you are returning or just beginning, we wish to welcome you to our ranks.

The members of the SSA-Stout Student Association —extend a helping hand to you and hope that we can be of real help in making your stay at Stout more pleasant.

With the help of the many organizations on campus, we have planned a full school year for you. Our athletic teams provide us with the best entertainment and excitement possible and they deserve your support. Dances, speakers, lyceums, and convocations will provide you with many chances for relaxation.

One of the largest social events held on campus is Homecoming. Plans are now underway for all the events -including bonfire, dance, and parade-that will make this a truly memorable affair. The SSA office is now accepting suggestions for a Homecoming theme to set the pace for the activities.

Even though Homecoming is one of the major events, something is planned for you every weekend. We have a record enrollment at Stout this year. If everyone will do his or her part, this can be a successful year for everyone. We hope it will be a success for you.

> Student Governing Board SSA Officers



Edited and printed by the students at Stout State College, Menomonie, Wisconsin every Friday morning during the school year, except on examination days

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice

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Headwriters

Photographers .

Barb Dramburg, Jackie Zielinski

Bob Papas, Dick Zurawski, Francis Pietsch

Production Staff: Marge Bauer, Paul Garten, Darrell Grosskopf,

Dave Johnson, Don Stewart

Intertype Operators

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Anne Thiel

Chuck Sharkus

\_\_\_\_\_ Grant Anderson

Friday, September 23, 1960

Editor	Carol Peterson
Associate Editor	Don Larkin
News Editor	Mary Schultz
Business Manager	John Banks
Production Manager	
Circulation Manager	John Stratton
SSA Publicity Director	Sondra Maxwell
Feature Writers	Annual Committee of the
Donna Dempsey, Karen Lavonne Johnson, Darlen	e Garner,
Jane Lutey	
Reporters	Susan Hefty,
Katherine Madson, Sandi Levigne, Lou Ann Nelse	
Charlene Phaff, Kay Stewart, Barb Dramburg, Ide	
Lynette Schultz, Gloria Moen, Deanna Howell,	Margaret Gennon
Guy Mitchell, Dianne Colby	X _4 T:
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Joyce Johnson, Sharon Lentz, Karen Moore, Janine Sevcik, Mary Svare, Barb Werner, Sharon Wyss . Dave Meihlan Advisor \_\_\_\_ Lloyd Whydotski your story.

# YOUR SSA REPORT TO STUDENTS

Review some of the regulations pertinent to the coming social year:

Records of all social affairs and all meetings of organizations and clubs must be filed at the SSA office, so that conflicts of time and date may be avoided. All such meetings must be approved by the Dean of Men, or the Dean of Women, or both.

Students planning a party must secure social slips from the SSA office during scheduled office hours. The slips are to be filled out in triplicate and okayed by Dean Price. The slips should not be secured any later than one week before the activity is to take place.

No college function may be scheduled off campus unless special permission is granted by the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women, or both.

At dances, it is expected that there shall be two faculty chaperones, one man and one woman. Arrangements should be made to have chaperones escorted to and from the party and for their entertainment during the evening. Guests should be introduced to the chaperones and to the

The floor manager is responsible for conduct at any dance. He or she is to see that there is no drinking of alcoholic beverages at the activity.

All-school parties are for Stout students, faculty, librarians, office personel, and members of their immediate family.

Guests may be invited by Stout students if the guest is:

a. Menomonie resident attend-

ing another college.
b. Graduate of Stout c. Out-of-town guest

d. Student visiting our campus with an athletic team. (He must be chaperoned by a faculty member from his own school.)

GUEST SLIPS may be obtained from the SSA office.

Note: Bermuda shorts may be worn on campus with the following restrictions:

1. They may not be worn to the library during school hours. 2. They may not be worn to

classes or in the school cafeteria. Now is the time to test your imagination and ingenuity—pick the 1960 Homecoming theme. Themes may be submitted by any student and placed in the Student Senate suggestion box located in the Student Union Monday, September 26 through September 30. Ten dollars will be awarded the person submitting the winning theme. Include your name on the suggested theme you submit.

#### ODE TO A COLLEGE GIRL

Comes the report From Stout coed leader. "Shake hands, instead, Emotions dead," girl will Of Course, what heed her?

"One kiss, quite short,"

No meer degrees Can make girls seize A college education They know a kiss is The way to "Mrs."-Their major occupation! Sickler & Sheaf

Husband (arriving home late): Can't you guess where I've been? Wife: I can; but go on with

# LIBRARY FEATURES HAMLIN GARLAND

Wisconsin's better - known writers; and, as recently as 1954, an article in Wisconsin Magazine of History called him "Wisconsin's foremost author."

This month saw the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of this distinguished son of Wis consin, who was born in a log cabin in West Salem, and whose childhood memories of farm life in Wisconsin coulee country were so keen and so vividly recorded that to hear Hamlin Garland's name is to think of that coulee country, and to think of Wisconsin coulee and literature is to think of Hamlin Garland.

Probably his most significant Dear Editor: works were A Son of the Middle Border (1917) and A Daughter of the Middle Border (1922). Both are autobiographical and, through the life of his own family, depict midwestern farm life of the fifties and 'sixties. Daughter received the Pulitzer award, although many people find Son the better book. Rose of Dutcher's Cooly (1895) is a novel based on notes made, and characters observed, while visiting Madison; and part of the book is considered a fictional picture of the University in its early days. Garand also wrote many short stories with Wisconsin scenes and

The University of Wisconsin and Beloit College both conferred honorary Doctor of Letters degrees on him.

Zona Gale, another Wisconsin writer, who was his good friend for thirty years, has said that he gave her career its important direction.

In his later life, Garland made many good literary friends, who are memoralized in a group of literary autobiographies. Garland

Hamlin Garland is surely one | died in 1940, at his home in Los Angeles.

Our library has a good many of his books. If you are not familiar with them, sample them for a better understanding of one phase of early Wisconsin life. Fred B. Millet, in Contemporary American Authors, has said .....his early works stamped upon the American consciouness an impression of middle western rural life that has been modified only slightly with the passage of the literary generations."

#### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Doesn't anyone at Stout know the school song or the cheers used for athletic events? I'm new here this year and find it hard to believe that college people don't have real enthusiasm for their school or for their sports It's not exactly the impression I had gotten from listening to university games and reading articles about college athletics The general opinion around here—as I heard one upper class man say-is that anyone who anyone manages to graduate without learning any of school songs or cheers.

This attitude of not caring seems to carry into other thing as well as sports. A few peop work as hard as they possibly can to make a success of some thing while others take the glor and forget about the work.

Is one really from "squares ville" if he happens to want support the cheer leaders an the other organization heads I'd like to know before a bund of us get off on the wrong for and start supporting the organ izations we join?

Name with-held by reques

# READER'S WRITE

Dear Etta Kitt:

Ever since I was a little boy, I've loved to watch parades. Now ti I'm in college, I find we are penalized for watching these exhilarati exhibitions from our dorm windows. Could you explain this?

Locked-Up

Dear Locked-Up:

There are two possible explanations for this public reprimand.

The dormitory windows are used for looking through—not sitt

2. Maybe your best friend won't tell you—but you should change yo socks more than once every two weeks if you plan on hanging you feet out the window.

Dear Etta:

Last week-end, the handsome senior I dated asked me if I wo like to watch the submarine races with him. I refused because my mol doesn's like to have me travel far. Could you tell me how far I'd h to go to see these races.

Inno Cent

THE RESERVE AND THE PROPERTY OF

Dear Inno Cent:

Too far, honey, too far!!!

Dear Etta:

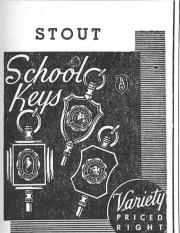
When I came up to school I promised my girl I'd be "true Bl Now that I'm here I find that my heart strings are twanging in o directions. Shall I tell my girl or shall I just pretend things are the sa Committed

Dear Committed:

May I suggest you join the popular and subverssive campus gr led two lives."

# STOUT ENROLLS MOST FOREIGN STUDENTS

Statistics revealig that Stout | port covers the fiscal year just state college here enrolled more completed. foreign students under the Technical Assistance Training Program in Education program than did any other university or college in the United States are contained in the recently-completed "Annual Report on the Technical Training Assistance Program in Education, 1958-59." prepared by the U. S. Office of Education in accompanies. Education in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The re-



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### **ANSHUS**

Jewelers

That report lists the university, three state colleges, Milwaukee Institute of Technology, and Milwaukee School of Engineering as participants in the program. They are part of 143 institutions of higher learning in 40 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico designated as primary training centers.

Students participating totaled 647 from 46 foreign countries, of whom 54 students were assigned to Stout state college. Goal of the continuing undertaking is to provide these students with practical experiences in American institutions of higher learning and provide observation and training in educational activities, together with purely academic training. The program has been in effect since 1951.

#### SUMMER JOBS HARD TO OBTAIN

A survey made among college students showed that summer employment was harder to find in the Menomonie area this past summer than it had in previous summers.

This trend did not apply to the Menomonie area alone, however, for the entire nation has been experiencing a slight recession for the last six months.

College students are not to dismay, for the current elections are the major cause of the recession, and things will be back to normal again after they are

## FUZZY DOG GIVEN TO WIKKERINK

Again this year the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity gave away "Lover" at their annually co-sponsored sweetheart dance. Judy Wikkerink was the lucky girl who received the big fuzzy



This was the first semi-formal dance held this year at the student -center ballroom. Decora tions were centered around the theme of "Sweethearts on Parade." Students danced to the music of Guy Woodford and his orchestra. The co-chairmen of this event were Mary Brandt and John Keysor.

#### YWCA HOLDS FALL FESTIVAL SEPT. 19

The Y W C A gave a welcome program for new members with a Fall Festival on September 19. Tainter Hall was the meeting place and the girls went to Butch's Bay for singing, group activities, and a devotional service. President Darlene Anderson extends a welcome to all girls interested that weren't able to attend the Fall Festival to join this nondenominational organization.

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#### ARE WOMEN SMARTER THAN MEN? WOMEN OUTNUMBER MEN ON DEAN'S LIST

An announcement, released Lindbo, William Vasey, William. simultaneously by Dr. Flern Horn, Juniors dean of the school of home economics and by Dr. Dr. John A. Jarvis, dean of the school of industrial education, lists the names of students whose scholastic achievemeents for second semester last year entitle them to inclusion in the Dean's Honors List.

To be eligible for such recognition, a student must have earned at least a grade point average of 3.5—of a possible 4 point perfect average-for the semester. Students, and their year at Stout at the time of their scholastic achievement, are as follows:

#### Freshman

Clark, Wayne Cutler. Wallace Hilt, Jerime Hoar, Roger Ku-fahl, Larry Lund, Daryl.

Sophomores Dickson, Allen Hanke, Arthur

# DEAN JARVIS WILL ADVISE SCHOOL SHOP

Named to the editorial advisory board of "School Shop" magazine, a national professional publication for industrial and vocational educators. has been Dr. John A. Jarvis, dean of the school of industrial education at Stout State College here.

Dr. Jarvis's four-year appointment was made by Thomas Diamond, chairman of the editorial advisory board. As a board member, Dean Jarvis will help formulate policies and procedures under which "School Shop" will be published and will submit editorial comments and suggestions.

According to Diamond, Dean Jarvis was selected for the advisory board because of "very great interest in industrial education and active participation in the development of this phase of education."

At present, Dr. Jarvis is also vice-president for industrial education of the American Vocational Association and serves on the executive committee of that group, which publishes the "Journal of the American Association." The AVA is the nation's second largest educational organization.

McDonald, Thomas B. Segebarth, Mark Smith, LaVern N. Waterstreet. Donald C.

Albrecht, Helmuth Armiur, Allen A. Felland, Phillip J. Foote, James F. Germany, Danny H. Hoffbeck, Harlan H. Keller, Donald J. McGuire, George A. Shotwell, John L. Sneen, David L. Soderberg, David G.

Women who rated on the Dean's honor list are:

Freshman

Austreg, Janet Fesenmair, Patricia Freeman, Jacqueline Gregg, Cynthia Holtan, Virginia Ingraham, Mary Jane Knauss, Barbara Knutson, Ethel Kunz, Ruth Neumeyer, Elizabeth Niurse, Lor-Neumeyer, Elizabeth Niurse, Liretta Peterson, Alice Pfaff, Charlene Rahn, Elizabeth Skolas, Marlene Topping, Helen VanZomeren, Audrey Wigen, Shirley.

Sophomores

Anderson, Darlene Bergsten, Betty Bosanec, Judith Christen-Sharalynne Colby, Diane son, Ives, Lucy Johnson, Karen Lynn Jost, Janet Lirch, Ruth Lutey, Margaret Pechiva, Diane Popko, Judith Schultz, Mary Ann Setter, Sandra and Ulick, Elvira Juniors

Bohman, Rita Day, Beverly Hanke, Karla Hedler, Ann Johnson, Karen Johnson, Margaret Lazaris, Constantine Quilling, Joan Schoemer, JoAnn Spielman, Quilling, man, Patricia Weiking, Mary and Wichman, Karen.

Seniors

Becker, D'Ann Cahill, Avis Cory, Nancy Feuerstein, Nancy Grover, Barbara Kersten, Joyce Kiel, Laura Kubitz, Katchen Leu, Iloa Salm, Joanne Schweizer, Alice Shattuck, Margaret Steiner, Judith and Mrs. Jean O'Neill.

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3. Check points

4. Test coil and condenser

5. Synchronize Distributor

Adjust for best performance

Machine test voltage regulator Check generator brushes

9. Check carburetor idle

10. Clean battery for better performance 11. Inspect all battery cables

12. Load test battery for cold weather starting 13. Test fuel pump

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# WELCOME BACK

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**COSMETICS**—Our trained cosmotician will be happy to assist you in your every need.

> JONES MENOMONIE PHARMACY

# Half Million Dollar Shop Building Will Be Home Of Many Shop Fields

of laboratory transfer and renovation for industrial education at Stout state college here together with curricular additions and new facilities for home economics, has been announced by officials of the college.

Rapid progress currently being made on Stout's new shoplaboratory-classroom building will make possible transfer of shop areas and equipment there during the coming college year. Consequently, Dr. David P. Barnard, professor and head of the audio-visual center is finalizing, through use of models of the floor space and facilities to be available, a complete new audiovisual center which will serve the collegie.

That center will occupy the area vacated when the printing department moves to new quarters. What is now the pressroom for the Stout State College Press will be remodeled into a classroom, a preview and conference room, and a sound recording studio. The present office of the printing instructors will be the new offices of Dr. Barnard and

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John Greeley Ce 5-3556

The composing room of the present print shop will then be divided into a reception area, film inspection and graphic service area. and a multi-purpose laboratory. There, class projects can be created, photography classes conducted and, by stacking the furniture, the area used as a motion picture studio.

Part of the room where bookbinding is now taught will be converted into a portrait studio and the other section into the "normal light room" of use photographic darkroom. What is now the printing classroom will become a darkroom, which will contain a loading and processing room, a color photography laboratory, and a printing and developing room. The office now occupied by Dr. Theodore Wiehe will serve as a projection laboratory and equipment maintainence center.

When this project is completed, Stout will have the largest, most functionally-designed audio-visual center of any college in the midwest," states Dr. Barnard. "We'll be able to teach more students and provide even better services to the faculty."

Final layout of new quarters for the printing department, which will then occupy the area in which the metalworking department is now located, is not entirely definate, according to Lloyd Whydotski, head of Stout's printing department.

It has been decided, however, that the furnace room of the foundry will house the copy camera and plate making equipment. The molding room of the foundry will then become the area for paper storage and the paper

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A half-million dollar program | Dr. Silas Stamper, assistant pro- | cutter. Printing instructors will fessor in the audio-visual center. have their offices in the space where Dean John A. Jarvis is now located

> How the two other printshop areas will be set up is not yet completely specific. Two alternatives are possible: (1) to set up the area for a production method of teaching in which all machines of one kind are located in one area according to their function in the printing process, or (2) to group machines according to their specific use. For instance all machines and equipment used to put out the college newspaper being placed in one area, etc. Temperature and humidity control will provide optimum conditions for high quality printing work. Such other service factors as electrical wiring and flooring will also be

> "Stout is the only college in the state that offers a major emphasis in printing." says Whydotski. "With these new facilities, Stout's enrollment in certain printing courses can be tripled."

When the sheetmetal shop, now located in the Stout Trades building, moves into the new shop-classroom-laboratory building, the area left vacant may be remodeled into a woodworking shop. The present woodworking shop occupied by George Soderberg will then be converted into a drafting room.

At the present time the carpentry shop is being enlarged and a new wooden floor is being installed. The general wood-working shop is also being remodeled to provide added floor space and new ceiling and light fixtures are being added.

In the school of home economics at Stout state college, new curricular offerings and other expanded educational opportunities are underway, announces Dr. Fern Horn, dean of that school.

With the beginning of this fall term, the school of home eeconomics is offering for the first time a pre-nursing program. In co-operation with the Madison General Hospital School of Nursing, Stout will make available to girls of this area an opportunity to complete their first year of nurses training at Stout.

Following their year of college here in which the girls will study English, Chemistry, phsiology and anatomy, biology and sociology, plus a number of elective subjects, they will immediately be admitted into two years of clinical study at Madison General Hospital's school of nursing.

Dr. Horn points out, "If after successfully completing her college courses at Stout, a student should decide to change her field of interest, her Stout credits will be transferable to any other college. However, if she were to earn these same cerdits at a



STOUTONIA circulation staff members Mary Svare, Darrell Grosskopf, Karen Moore, Kenn Gordon, John Stratton, and Janine Sevcik prepare issues of the college paper for mailing to subscribers all over the world.

shool of nursing, they would be able only to another school of ATTENDANCE

Young women who enter this three-year nursing program, even while on the Stout campus, will be concurrently enrolled in the school of nursing at Madison and will participate in parent-student teas, the nurcing school's "Big Sister" program and other student personnel services there.

These young women will be classified as freshmen at Stout and will have available to them all services and activities of the college, including use of resident halls, food service, library, Memorial student center, attendance at football and basketball games,

Dean Horn predicts, "The new program will encourage many girls in this vicinity to consider taking nurses training, especially because the first year is more convenient and less expensive near home. Stout, too, is happy to have an opportunity to render this important public ser-

Establishment of another new educational program, this a cooperating arrangeement between Stiut state college and the noted Merrill-Palmer Institute, a specialized Detroit college devoted to the study of human developement and family life, is another cur-transferable only to another added by the Stout school of home economics.

Members of the Stout home economics faculty, under the direction of Dean Horn, have completed arrangements so that two outstanding junior coeds will be smoothly integrated into this year's second semester at Merrill-Palmer. These girls, Mary Ann Schultz, Bruce, Wis., and Karleen Wiechmann, Waseca, Minn., have already been selected. Girls are chosen on the basis of grade point average already earned at Stout. outstanding personal qualifications, and potensonalqualifications, and potentiality for a career in home econ- silently stole a weigh.

# **UP DURING** SUMMER

Enrollment for the fifty-fifth n summer session of Stout State College here was the highest in a decade, according to college officials who reported 531 students registered for the regular eight weeks session which continued through August 19. The total a year ago was 524 for a six weeks summer school.

In this year's 531 total were 404 men and 127 women, many of them working toward the master's degree which has been offered at Stout since 1935. The students came from 20 states in addition to Wisconsin.

A heavy enrollment of foreign students was also reported for the summer school. These persons came from 15 foreign nations: Vietnam, Greece, Iraq, Sudan, Republic of China, Turkey, Canada. Korea, Tunisia, Jamacia, Costa Rica, Trinidad, El Salvador, Thailand and Indonesia.

Additional enrollees also participated in the basic and advanced programs of driver education which Stout offered from August 8 through 19.

Visiting faculty members on the campus during the session included C. L. Greiber, state director of vocational and adult education; Norman Mitby, director of the Madison school of vocational and adult education; John Plenke, chief of trade and industrial education for the state board of vocational and adult education and R. W. Wherfield and Donald Brall, supervisors respecting in occupational information and in trade and industrial education for that board.

An Arab stood on a weighing machine in the light of the lingering day. A counterfeit penny he dropped in the slot... and

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# CHOLARSHIPS GIVEN

efficials of Stout state college of the names of students have thus far accepted the slative scholarships which the of Wisconsin makes availto freshman students rankhighest or among the very nest in their high school duating classes. These legiswe awards are among over scholarships, grants-in-aid, tuition exemptions valued at \$40,000 which will be lable to Stout students durthe entire forthcoming college

he young people making use the legislative scholarships be part of a record student y which began registration at on Tuesday, September 6. ddition to outstanding schoattainment in high school, deration was also given to re potentiality for leadership ted by many of the recipof the scholastic awards. dents earning the legisscholarships include: Caren rson, Ashland; Patsy Arbright, Ondessagon-Ashland; Berdan, Crandon; Kath-Berens, Marathon; Ned Park Falls; Earnest Black, hwood-Minong; Kathryn kher, New Richmond; Jo-Bowe, McDonell-Chippewa Rita Bradley, Tigerton; thy Brandt, Alma; arles Brostrom, Colfax;

Brunell, Mercer; Judy Ontario; Barbara Campanesville; Ellen Chase, Col-Irene Christman, Owen-Shirley Coats, Ouro; Kay ngsfeld, Fennimore; Grace Barbara Arkansaw; burg, Aukesha;

rry Fibert, Drumond; Mary rman, Bayfield; Walter Gram, North Sheboygan; Sally maugson, Algoma; Janice a, Independence; Rita Han-Richland Center; Joan Har-Elk Mound; Sue Hoever-Prairie du Sac; Georgia Northland-Minoing; Chloe es, Clintonville;

lidred Hurban, Phillips; Ches-Jensen, Marshfield; Kathleen ick, Prairie du Sac; F. Pat-Johnson, North Sheboygan; e Jost, Alma; Carol Kardin, en; Karen Kardin, Holmen; erly Kent, Barron; James C. Winneconne; Joan Kling-Altoona;

lary Koch, Manitowac; Alice Wonewoc; Sharon Kru-Memorial-Beloit; Carol ide, Stoughton; Jeanette Lar-Menomonie; Patricia Larson, manwood; Sandra Laudon, leton; Janice Lee, Cashton; Lemke, Shawano; Donna hard, Tony:

ary Ann Ludlum, Belmont; herine Madson, Spring Valley;

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······

mouncement has been made Elaine Mahr, Cadott; Marie Man ke, Poynette; Mary Merwin, Walworth; Jon Meyer, Keil; Cherie McKewin, New Lisbon; Donald McNaughton, Durand; Sandra Sandra Mueller, Verona; John Neubauer,

> Barbara Nowicki, South Milwaukee; Cynthia Hyhagen, New Auburn; Barbara Olson, Darlington; Virginia Orme, Ladysmith; Bonita Parochka, Stratford; Stanley Payne, Clear Lake; Alan Peckman, Richland Center; William Peters, East Green Bay; Janice Peterson, Denmark; Carol Puls, Hartford;

Patricia Radosevich, Ondossagon-Ashand; Rita Ray, Peshtigo; Nancy Reynolds, Lodi; Kath-lyn Rudisell, Siren; Sandra Rusch, Valders; Wayne Sabatke, Menomonie; Ruth Ann Schmitz, Manitowac; Janice Schnabl, Seymour; Coralee Seelow, Park Falls; Jean L. Setzer, Augusta;

Mary Sievert, Osceola; Annamarie Sihsmann, Bruce; John Simpson, Durand; Carolyn Spargo, Mineral Point; Angeline Standaert, Glenwood City; Kenneth Tape, Colfax; Richard Taves, Menaska; Luann Tews, Neils-ville; Karen Thiede, Viola; Larry Tranberg, Galesville;

Dolores Wal, Seneca; David Walslegel, Wausau; DeeAnn Wenger, Cochrane; Susan Wip-fli, Nekoosa; Carolyn Zache, West Bend and Karen Zieroth,

## HOME MGMT. HOUSE HOME FOR SIXTEEN

Sixteen senior girls are enjoying living in the Home Management Houses during this first six weeks period. Living at the sixth street house with Miss Trullinger are Marilyn Blotz, Mary Cordy, Anne Maire Dahl, Agnes Falkowski, Darlene Ling, Barba-ra Schucter, Rose Tiller, Marilyn Young, and Jackie Zielinski.

Janet Crook, Carol Peterson, Millie Robbins, Bonita Standard, Ellen Terry, Carol Waterstreet, and Pat Wenner are at the fifth street house with Miss Kube.

A Scott went to his banker to get a loan of \$10, offering as collateral a government bond for \$1,000. When the deal was completed the banker asked the man why he wanted to put up a \$1,000 bond as security for a \$10 loan.

Scot: Well, you see, a safedeposit box costs me \$4 a year. This way you keep safely the bond for me and I pay you 60 cents a year interest. I make 3.40 per year.

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**LUND'S** clothes

# REMODELING DONE BY LSA ON CENTER

A few years ago, members of the Lutheran Student Association at Stout state college could humerously describe their office as "one drawer in a filing cabinet."

However, these Lutheran students recently opened their new four-room Lutheran Student Center — and they're especially proud of it because they've done most of the work themselves.

Early last March, Ardala Littlefield, L. S. A. president, asked Paul G. Smith to head a remodeling campaign for the new center. Within a few days Paul had drawn up plans and presented them to the group. L.S.A. members then discussed the proposed plans, added suggestionsand went into action.

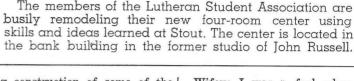
With most of the members enrolled in Stout state college industrial arts and home economics courses, getting the work done created no problem. How-ever, the club's main concern was how to pay for necessary materials and supplies for the renovation and remodeling. The Wisconsin Lutheran Student Foundation proved most helpful in providing a large part of the essential funds. And once the need became known, many Menomonie citizens of varied faiths made donations of lumber and office equipment.

Inasmuch as the previous occupant of the proposed center, a Menomonie photographer, had left in the "office entry" carpeting, a special decorative ceiling, and wood paneling on the bottom half of the walls with paint and wall paper above. L.S.A. members confined their efforts there to washing walls, cleaning the carpet, and providing appropriate furniture.

A small chapel was added to the Lutheran Student Center. A skylight, in the middle of the chapel ceiling, gives the lofty effect of a steeple. Artistic lights were installed by Paul Smith and a velvet drapery, made by Karleen Wiechmann, serves as an attractive back drape for the

A remaining small room serves as an excellent supply area for typewriters and a mimeograph machine or-in emergency- a study area.

Although the L.S.A. project has progressed rapidly, a few "extras" remain when time and finances permit. For instance, members hope that in the future they will be able to add more furniture and a piano to the lounge area of the center. Male members of the group are also contemplat-



ing construction of some of the new furniture as projects in their shop classes.

As Ardala Littlefield exclaims, 'all in all, we've had a wonderful time remodeling the new center and are looking forward to the many worthwhile meetings here." However, she is quick to add, "without the ingenuity and volunteer work of our members, guidane from the Rev. Arnold E. Olson, pastor of Menomonie Christ Lutheran Church and advisor for the group, the help of many Menomonie citizens, and the backing of the Wisconsin Lutheran Student Foundation none of our accomplishments would have been possible. To all of them we say and enthusiastic

Officers of the Lutheran Student Association of Stout state college, in addition to Miss Littlefield, president, Paul Smith. recording secretary, and Miss Peterson, treasurer, are Marlene Hoegger, corresponding secretary, and Kathryn Wigdahl, vice-president.

Welcome Back

Stout Students

Your Complete Food Headquarters

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Wifey: I was a fool when I married you.

Hubby: Yes, but I was so infatuated with you that I didn't even notice it.

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# **OFFICALS** APPROVE H. S. LOCATION

Officials at Stout have gone on record as stating their approval of such a purchase with the stipulation that the old high school building be torn down and a new college educational building be erected there at a later date. The present high school gymnasium would then be remodeled into a classroom-shop building because that structure is regarded as totally unsatisfactory to serve as the health and physical education building for the college.

As long ago as 1940, Arnold C. Besserdick, state power plant engineer, requested a new heating plant for Stout, the present plant having been installed in the 1890's. Since 1940, when that new heating plant was requested, the Menomonie high school gymnasium, Stout's new library, and the new college student center have been added to the load on the antiquated heating facilities. Soon, Stout's new shop-classroomlaboratory building will also begin to draw heat.

The present Stout heating plant just doesn't have the capacity to produce any more heat, college officials point out, and that is why heat to other firms in Menomonie had to be discontinued. In fact, in order that its low-output heating equipment would meet last year's heating obligations, Stout had to "speed-order," in mid-winter, a higher B.T.U., more expensive grade of coal. Of course, with the additional heat requirements of the new shoplaboratory-classroom building this fall and winter, even that emergency measure will not prove adequate.

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> GRAVEN S. WILCOX

#### S.S.C. GRAD RETIRES AFTER 20 YEARS

The pride of Stout shines again as one of its graduates completes twenty years of teaching at Chadsey High School of Detroit, Michigan. The recipient of a two year diploma of Stout in 1910, Earl M. Stauffacher has had five generations of students under his jur-

Stauffacher started teaching when he was only twenty years old. "Some of my students were older and bigger than I was, he remembers.'

"In fact, I was once hauled into the office by an older teacher because I was hurrying to my class," he recalled. "She refused to listen to my explanation that I was a teacher. In fact, she was furious when the principal confirmed it."

After serving in World War I as a pilot, he arrived at Chadsey and has stayed there ever since. Stauffacher's hobby has been Chadsey students.

His wonderful philosophy of teaching has made him a great man in the eyes of many. He believes that to be a teacher, a person must be patient, understanding, and sincerely interested in young people. This is the way he has always acted.

#### DOUGLASS ADVISES SCHOOLS IN PANAMA

A Stout graduate is using his training in Industrial Education to help the people of Panama. Robert Douglass, who received his bachelor's degree in 1941 and his master's degree in 1949, ispresently trying to improve the Industrial Arts program in the schools of Panama.

In a recent letter, Douglass expressed his desire to be able to make improvements by setting up various programs that will involve shop layouts, planning and purchasing equipment, curriculm planning for the secondary schools.

As supervisor of Industrial Education in Panama, he will try to set up a program which will be suitable for the country of Panama. Douglass is involved in a worthwhile and helpful project that will further public relations with Panama.

I'LL MEET YOU AT THE RENDEZVOUS

# STOUT VITAL FORCE IN TOWN ECONOMICS

including funds for new buildings.

Of that budget, \$1,140,167 in payroll paid to 97 faculty members and 70 civil service employees—167 people spending money in Menomonie, paying taxes and sharing n community endeavors.

More than 1400 students, at least 1200 of them from other towns, states and foreign countres, spending money here for school supplies, clothing accesmany of them eating and rooming in town.

Yes, the preceding figures are just a few examples of the impact Stout state college on economic conditions in Menomonie. What \$486,279 of money representing tions which this "industry" makes to the comunity?

Also part of the 1-34 million dollar anual budget is \$180,000 for materials, services, and expense, as well as \$83,410 for capital outlay and repairs. The bulk of this money is also spent right here in the community.

Including in the budget is are some of the other contribu-'self-sustaining" activities, such as dormitory operation and student functions, which pay for themselves. A large part of this money, too, is spent locally, as are the wages of from 200 to 300 students who are hired annually by Stout for varying kinds and amounts of part-time work.

Helping to pay the property tax in Menomonie is the large percentage of home owners among the faculty members and civil servants at Stout. For instance, 45 of 59 men faculty own their own residence. The ratio among civil servant employees is at least that high.

Perhaps the best evidence of the growth of Stout state college and its economic role in the community is a comparison of the value of its physical plant. In 1911 when heirs of James H. Stout deeded the college to the state of Wisconsin, the entire enterprise was valued at about \$500,000. This year alone, the college is adding a new \$500,000 men's residence hall and a \$925, 000 shop - classroom - laboratory building.

"These two new additions to Stout state college will bring the value of the college to six million dollars." state Dr. Verne C. Fryklund, president of the col-

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Delicious Home Cooked Foods

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points out that in the past 11 years only two buildings-the library and new shop building
—on the Stout campus have been erected with taxpayers' money. All of the other new buildings have been financed on a long term basis whereby dormitory rent and fees by the students nsing the facilitiees amortize all construction costs.

Perhaps more difficult to guage accurately are the expenditures in the community of the over 1400 students who attend Stout. The schedule of charges now in effect for students is as follows:

Resident (per semester); no tuition; \$68.50 incidental fee; \$24.00 activity fee; \$6.00 textbook fee.

,Room rent per semester is \$120; food service (20 meals per week) in the dormitory costs \$189 per 18 week semester.

Students not living in resident halls must, of course, rent rooms and, in most cases, eat in com-mercial business establishments of the city.

But none of the preceding figures include money which these students spend for incidenals, non-college entertainment, or transportation. Just a glance into Menomonie stores, especially any Friday evening or Saturday, will reveal without question that Stout students "shop" here and spend much of their non-educational funds" in Menomonie business establishments.

Stout's summer school, too, is a definate factor in the economy of this community. The college has now lengthened its summer offerings to eight weeks, plus a one-week presession. This past summer, 812 persons were enrolled for summer courses. They, spent considerable money for local goods and services, as did the 51 regular faculty members and five visiting teachers.

Relatives and friends who visit students at any time, plus visitors attending the many seminars, workshops and conferences, homecoming, and college extracurricular activities all mean additional people spending money in this community.

Some time ago, a president of the Menomonie Chamber of Commerce states publicly that "Stout State College is Menomonie's biggest business." Whether or not it is the "biggest" enterprize in Menomonie, the personnel affiliated with Stout and many local business men, too, believe that the college is definate financial significance to the community, as well as being of importance educationally and culturally to all our citizens.

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# SCHWEBKE CI WRITES BOO ON TAILORING Early training and studi GL ginning

Stout state college were the influences for all a Phyllis Schwebke. A natis the Menomonie, Wis., Mrs. Scho, Ha received her bachelor's deglocity, home economics from Stout enior college in 1942. Since thatenn Mrs. Schwebke has stimber taught, experimented and cliette Mrs. Schwebke has articles and made files on seetbal and tailoring techniques.

In 1954 Mrs. Schwebke lence working on a book about tetbal ing which is now at the pulds. ( ing company. She has boxergeta pamphlets, clippings, and yard that she has used to help ing her book. She said that she beir clipped and saved and filerican her life and now it has payedside

Mr. Schwebke, also a ports graduate with a bachelor's F.O.J gree in 1943, consented to do detailed drawings for his He's an assistant professor B drawing and descriptive geomin the University of Wiscon adis engineering department. Unof exact curves of an engin of drawing instruments to repropattern pieces and sewing in niques, however, proved to Ma quite a trick.

Her teaching experience ing widely varied, for Mrs. Schwenjoys teaching and has taken either high school or adult class wherever the most of the school or adult class is some control of the school o whereever she and her huserni have lived.

She talks about teaching thin a kind of missionary zealous pas "I love it," she said. "You pool no idea how rewarding it in watch a woman learn some the tricks of tailoring and

the tricks of tailoring and free out a perfectly beautiful suit the Mr. and Mrs. Schwebke, cligether with their two child now live in Monona Grove, flore the control of th consin. Despite her tailo ty skill, the family has suffe from lack of hand tailored clive es. When asked why, I fra Schwebke replied, "I haven't the time. I've been writing a boo

#### PRICE FREQUENTLY ent WRITES TO STOUT ad

Memories of Stout state lege loom high in the heartsr's its graduates. George Price, at received his diploma from Stree in 1904 tells some of his plas experiences and his memoriesey letters to Stout he occassionsh

writes. Price, now 81 years old, recat the Stout Campus when Prer dent Harvey's office was a liter cottage where Harvey Hall nest stands, and when a room a house stood on the site if di present library building.

In his letter, Price also wri I of his good friend, Clyde Bo a man, after whom Bowman HPI was named; and of Earl Quigib. recently honored graduate Stout whom he knew well.

It is through loyal gradual a if Stout as George Price that ta light of our school and our pla fessions is held high.

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"The Shop You'll Like" Adolph

# Jarke, Kane, Raczek Provide inxperience For Stout's Gridders

dies GLENN HARKE

Mn all around athlete best destive es the attributes of halfback chwelm Harke. Glenn hails from egreement, Wisconsin and is in ut stesenior year at Stout.

at tilenn was a seven letterman studicimberly high school, earning clipp letters in football, two in sewitetball, and three n baseball.

t Stout, Glenn has made his begsence known on the football, taileetball, baseball, and track publisds. Glenn rates as his most exes regetable event in sports his not yard touchdown run at the wring of the 1959 season, and he h being nominated little allled grican in 1959.

ed desides taking an active part Stoports, Glenn is a member of 'S (F.O.B. fraternity and the "S"

#### BERNIE KANE

omet ladison, Wisconsin is the home onsil of Bernard "Bernie" Kane Usil of Stout's outstanding lineof Stout's outstanding linefor the past three years. roduli for the past three y

to at Madison central high school, mie was a seven letterman, ning 2 letters in football, 2 web track, and 3 in wrestling and captain of the wrestling team aughis senior year of high school. sballernie has made his presence own on the football, track, and wiestling teams at Stout. During past year he was the wrestteam coach. Though football ppermost in the minds of fans e present time, Bernie rates his most unforgetable moment tu freshman year, in which he the Wisconsin A.A.U. wrestdreg champion.

Willong with Bernie's athletic orillity, he also finds time for fer SSA presidential duties, an lotive member of the Delta Kap-Mn fraternity, the SEA council had the "S" club.

#### BOB RACZEK

Center for the Stout gridiron uad is Bob Raczek who hails m Mosinee, Wisconsin. Bob is coe of seven seniors on this

what Mosinee high school, Bob tourred as a lineman on the footpall squad and participated in illeyball, earning two letters in alch sport, besides taking part track.

allAt Stout Bob has earned two esters on the gridiron, and two tilters as a heavyweight on the orestling squad. Bob will rate an unforgetable moment his hedicted defeat of LaCrosse toorrow afternoon. Besides takteg part in athletics Bob is also active member of the Delta appa fraternity and the "S"

te a kick, it's distance. h a cigarette, it's taste. ro a rumbleseat, it's impossible.

#### **ALEX'S PIZZA**

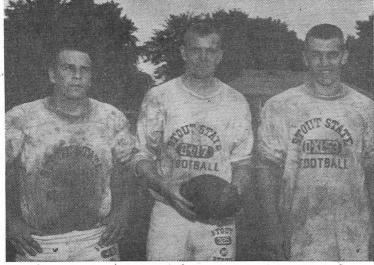
15 Varieties

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Three vital seniors on this years starting eleven, are (from left to right) Bcb Raczek, Glenn Harke and Bernard 'Bernie" Kane.

# COACHES' CORNER

By Bob Bostwick 

I would like to tell you about this years team and give you some information about our conference.

We have had 19 days of football so far and two football games. No one can accurately have already established themevaluate this years prospects at this time, but we do know more about the boys than we did two weeks ago.

The first accurate generalization is that we have more depth than ever before. This is true at every position. This will go a long way in contributing to a successful season. The caliber of each player on the first two at any time since I've been here squad. at Stout. I'm sure you might question these statements in light of our two defeats in as many games. Our defeats can be mainly attributed to inexperience. That is one problem we haven't eliminated. Over half our squad is freshmen or first year college players.

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NEXT TO THE BANK OF MENOMONIE ON **BROADWAY** 

Our success in the next six games will depend on how much we have learned and profited by our mistakes so far. I feel sure this team will contain more surprises and provide more interesting football than you've seen in a long time. They have spirited imaginations as evidenced by second half comeback at St Cloud. Any team that spots its opponents 21 points in the first quarter and and then comes back to save twenty points isn't a quitter.

The preseason conference favorites, Whitewater and LaCrosse, selves as real threats for the championship. Whitewater beat Carrol 42-18 and LaCrosse beat St. Norberts 34-13. Stevens Point or Superior look like possible third place finishers. If we continue to improve, any team looking past us to the next week may be very sorry, for as I say this team has lots of good football packed into its fifty teams is as good as or better than players, the size of our present

> Come out to see and follow the team, you'll enjoy their style.

> > Dr. M. G. Vlies

Optometrist

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#### **NOTICES**

All students at Stout who are interested in joining the Menomonie Archery Club, Inc. are invited by that organization to join its ranks.

This organization meets on Thursday evenings at the company "A" armory located on Broadway, across from the high school gymnasium.

Any student is welcomed whether they be an experienced archer or beginner.

Intramural football will start on Monday, September 26th, at 5:00. All games will be played at Nelson field. Team rosters may contain twelve players, 8 men must be present for all games. Team rosters should be printed or typed on 81/2 x 11 paper and posted on the bulletin board across from the athletic office by 5:30 today. All rosters should be addressed to Jerry Kain.

The Stout state college Rifle club is having a get acquainted night on Wednesday, October 5, at 7:00 P.M. in the upper gym of Boman Hall.

Anyone interested in the Rifle club is invited to come Wednesday night and inspect the facilities and equipment of the club and also meet other members.

There will be tips about firearms and free rounds of ammunition to shoot. See you there Rifleman.

Students who are interested in helping out on the intramural football program this year, are asked to sign up on the bulletin board across from the athletic office in the gym building.

# STUDENTS REMINDED OF

Every year at this time, many high school letter jackets are seen on the Stout campus. This is in rather bad taste and should be

considered as impolite.

The "S" club, composed of Bluedevil major monogram winners, requests that all high school letter jackets not be worn on campus or in town. The jackets however, are permissable provided that all numerals and mon-

ograms are taken off.
The "S" club realizes that all of you enjoy wearing your high school colors, but it is felt that high school days are over now, and that college life has started.

So, from now on, let's try to remember to comply with the views of tht "S" club and the student body by leaving the lettered jackets at home. Come out and win a college letter!

After a visit to an old friend in the hospital, the man took the patient's lovely nurse aside and said. "Give me the real lowdown. Is he making any progress?"

"None at all," replied the nurse decisively. "He's not my type."

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Menomonie, Wisconsin The Bank on the Campus

Main Street

# DEVILS DEI

... With Bob Papas

football game, and another and team was constantly spurring one still more sparkling performance by the Bluedevils.

proved to be a mark in the lost column for the gridders, stastically Stout won the game, and the one point margin was inconclusive.

The defense shone again in the game, showing much promise. the offense, for the first time this year, showed their talents of a first rate unit. In doing so, they broke and old jinx, as for the first time in the past two seasins they scored in the second half. As a matter of fact, all 20 points came in the second half. In the past, the second stanza of the game proved disasterous. Not this time, however, as the boys showed the stamina and determination that has been lacking in past years.

Team spirit at this game ap-

Another Saturday, another peared to be a highlight, as the ues, and can spread to the stu-Though the game at St. Cloud dent body, this season could be the one we have been waiting

> Thiugh the score does not show it, the defense was a determining factor in the game. St. Cloud scored all of their 21 points in the first 10 minutes of the game; a set-back that would ordinarilly stall any team. But not the 'Devils'. Throughout the remaining 50 minutes of the contest, Stout's brick wall held its opponents to nearly one-third of the first 10 minutes yardage.

As far as a prediction for tomorrow's game is concerned, things look rosey for a possible upset by Stout. If the team can show the same determination, and spirit as last week-end, they could take their conference

# Spirited Bluedevil Comeback F Short In 21-20 Defeat At St. Clo

A great second half comeback ence loss for the Bluedevils who Hester went over left by Stouts Bluedevils fell short open Wisconsin State College the two point converse and St. Cloud emerged a 21 to 20 winner last Saturday evening.

Coach Jack Winks Huskes had taken a 21-0 lead after the first quarter before the Bluedevils righted themselves and out played the home team.

It was the second non-confer- halfback

Stout's intramural football pro-

gram is soon to get underway.

So as to give everyone a fair

chance and refresh memories,

listed below are the rules gov-

1. No varsity letter winners are

allowed to participate in the

sport which they won a letter.

team cannot take part in the

Approximately two hours lat-

er, the La Crosse stadium, which had been so packed a few hours before, will be still and quiet

again and another thrilling and exciting game will have been de-

cided.

2. A man who is in the varsity

erning intramural activities.

RULES GOVERNING

NTERMURALS LISTED

open Wisconsin State College the two point conversions conference to morrow night the third score with nine against La Crosse.

Freshman quarterback Al Peckham passed for all three Bluedevil scores with freshman halfback Wylie Hester on the receiving end twice and senior Glenn Harke

left in the game.

Peckham shared the back duties with Bill Peckham passed 13 tin pleting five and Stark eight times completing Hester and Harke were receivers with 75 and respectively.

Stout's ground attack 129 yards with Hester 47, Harke 43, and fullba Koshek 48.

Quarterback Ed John the offense star for the as he scored one touchdo one two-point conversi completed three of eight and gained 98 yards rus

Halfback Jim Frush the St. Cloud scoring wi vard scamper and gai yards in four trips. Jerry skog plunged for the of and netted 28 yards dur evening.

#### STATISTICS Stout St

First downs ...... Yards rushing .... 129 Passes attempted 21 Passes completed Yards passing .... 145 Passes intercepted by

Fumbles lost ..... Punts .....

intramural sport. 3. Tennis shoes will be worn for

all intramural sports. (No football, baseball or track shoes allowed.)

Graduates are not allowed on any teams unless the team is made up entirely of Grads.

The referees are in charge of all contests and their word

6. All games will start on time and each team should have the right amount of players present.

Abusive language is not allowed at any time. No one shall have alchohol on

his breath during any intramural sport. 9. The intramural director will

have jurisdiction of all intramural contests. 10. Failure to follow the above

rules may lead to your ban-ishment from intramural Yards penealized sports.

We hasten to point out that while every man has his wife, only the iceman has his pick.

Girls with negative personalities can often be developed in dark

He: I wish I had a nickel for every girl I've kissed. She: What would you do, buy a pack of gum?

#### LAKE VIEW BARBER SHOP

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# Stout Gridders Open Conference Season At La Crosse Tomorrow

At 1:30 p.m. September 24 the | up will consist of William Starks, | added. blue and white clad team of quarterback; Wylie Hester, right Stout state college will be facing halfback; Glenn Harke, left halfthe gray and maroon uniformed La Crosse State, awaiting the whistle for the opening kickoff In this tussle our starting line-

For a Treat Try Our Specials:

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G & R GRILI

Over Looking Lake Menomin

back; Gene Koshek, full back; Dick Frederickson, left end; Mike Stemac, right end; Dick Baker, left guard; Richard Roessler, right guard; Pat Krall, right tackle; Bernard Kane, left tackle; and Bob Raczek, center.

"The La Crosse football team will be the best team we will have played this year," comments coach Bostwick. "In Fred Pongratz they have the finest back in the conference."

"I believe this year Stout team has the greatest potential of any teams I've coached here and I know we will give a good account of ourselves this Saturday against La Crosse" Mr. Bostwick

straight and narrow path is that there's no place to park.

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SPECIAL.



# The Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

"Smile," They say As I sit down to rest; But how can I smile When I've flunked my first test?

Volume L Number 3

STOUT STATE COLLEGE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

September 30, 1960

# SOCIAL EVENTS ARE RELEASED FOR YEAR

Following is a schedule of events planned for the coming year. A variety of programs are listed to insure maximum enjoyment for all students at Stout.

#### Convocations

October 12, Howard P. Davis America's great analyst of world affairs. His 25th year of sustained lecturing. Analyses are clear, concise, timely and always interesting.

November 2, Dorothy Adlow Art Critic of the Christian Science Monitor. Lecture on Modern art will be illustrated with colored slides.

December 7, The Arne Nielsen

A typical Danish family from the land of Hans Christian Anderson-Arne, Erika, Erik, Inga, and Birgit. Singing, dancing and an insight into the life of a Danish family.

January 11, Andre De La Varre Brilliant twenty-five year old Vienese trained pianist. Received with enthusiasm in both Europe and America.

February 8, Ramon Hermandez Singing guitarist from Taos, New Mexico. A program of classic and Flamenco cosposition for the guitar plus folk and popular songs.

February 22, Sasha Siemel Illustrated lecture titled Adventures with Camera and Spear. An adventure trip into the jungles of South America.

March 15, Peter Reich

Aviation editor of The Chicago American presents a lecture on Jets, Rockets, Space and You, illustrated with 120 color slides.

May 10, The Chicago Male

Outstanding male quartet in the Middle West. A varied program. New numbers and old favorites, sometimes in new

Lyceums October 14, Bishop's Theatre Company

A return engagement. A troupe of players presenting significant drama and comedy of Broadway caliber. A professional production by professional actors.

February 3, Tuscon Arizona Boys Chorus

A round-up of fun and music. Songs of the range, folk songs, and American show tunes.

February 24, Windhurst

Dixeland Band

Four great performers. touch of old New Orleans. A combination concert and dance in the Student Center.

March 25, Rochester Male Chorus An outstanding male chorus with a national reputation. Fifty selected singers.

Save for Future Reference Post on your Bulletin Board

#### LIBRARY NOTICE

Reserve books for the week-end of October 6-10 may be drawn at 7:15 a.m. Thursday, October 6, and will be due at 8:30 a.m., Monday, October 10.

Week-end library hours will

Thursday, 7:15 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday, 8:30 a.m.-12. 1-4 p.m. Saturday, 8:30 a.m.-12.

#### SENIOR PICTURES WANTED BY TOWER

Notice to all seniors-The TOWER would appreciate your senior pictures of your choice. If you have not yet had your picture taken or if you have the pictures but have not returned the proofs, please make it a point to do it as soon as possible. The TOWER works under a tight schedule and the more cooperation they receive, the better your yearbook will be.



All-school mixers are always popular here at Stout and the Sig Tau mixer held Friday, September 23, in the old gym, proved to be no exception. For students who want to get to know more people or for those who are on a limited budget (and who isn't?), there is no better way to spend an evening than by joining in on the fun at one of the many mixers featured during the school year.

#### **CALENDAR** Friday-September 30 PEP RALLY 7:30

FOB

Aud

Office

Shop

307 BH

10 Lib.

29 HH

Center

Phy Ed

Pool

Shop

14 Lib.

122 HH

29 HH

22 BH

12 Lib.

Phy Ed

10 Lib.

9 Lib.

14 Lib.

11 Lib.

House

this fall.

Wyatt.

Wyss.

Saturday—October 1 FOOTBALL, Superior Duffy's Tavern Monday-October 3

4:30 Band 4:30 Stoutonia

7:00 Metals Guild 7:00 Arts & Crafts 7:15 Phi U

Tuesday—October 4 7:00 APO 7:00 Student Senate

7:00 EPT 7:30 WRA

8:00 SCF Wednesday-October 5 4:30 Band

Aud. 7:00 Rifle BH7:00 STS Printshop 7:00 S Club Gym 7:00 SSS Aud.

7:00 Syn. Swim 7:00 Radio Club 7:30 IRC

Thursday—October 6 4:30 Pan Hellenic 7:00 Chi Lambda 7:00 DK

7:00 FOB 7:00 Phi Sig 7:15 Alpha Phi 7:30 ASA

7:15 DZ 7:15 Tri Sigma 7:15 Sig Tau Friday-October 7

NO classes-WEA Convention, Eau Claire Chi Lambda Street Dance

Saturday-October 8 FOOTBALL, Stevens Point Here

#### NOTICE

Out of repect for the memory of Dorothy Grundmann, the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority has cancelled its annual Bermuda Blast which was scheduled for tonight, September 30.

## SSA GOES TO EAU CLAIRE CONFERENCE

Stout state college and Eau Claire state college are acting as co-hosts for a conference concerning student government in the state colleges of Wisconsin on the Eau Claire campus this weekend. This meeting is an outgrowth of a conference held by Stout and River Falls two years

To stimulate between the state colleges and to discuss common problems are the main goals of the students who will be meeting together. Last Saturday Pat Wenner, SSA vice-president; Pat Choitz, SSA secretary; and two student governing board members, Tony Pollino and Ken Maahs, went to Eau Claire to assist in planning the conference events.

Seven state colleges are pected to be represented by student government leaders Friday night and Saturday. Discussion topics such as student court, acedemic problems, functions of student government, and social life will provide an atmosphere for cooperation and sharing of ideas for the delagates in attendance.

Pat Choitz reports that it is hoped that from this Eau Claire conference some definite steps can be made to form a permanent organization of Wisconsin State College student governments.

#### **DOTTIE GRUNDMANN** DIES IN ACCIDEN Here

Stout state college received word high school where she was teachof the death of Dorothy Grundmann, an outstanding spring graduate.

Dorothy was born August 7, 1938, and passed away September 28, 1960, following a serious

automobile accident.

"Dottie," as she was fondly called by Stout students, was driving from her home in Wau-

SORORITIES

46 PLEDGES

NOW COUNT

Sorority rushing is over for the fall season and the four so-

cial sororities on campus held

their formal pledging ceremonies

Wednesday, September 28. Forty-

four girls will begin their pledge

duties in preparation for the for-

mal initiations to be held later

New Alpha Phi pledges in-

New Alpha Fri pledges in-culde Joyce Christianson, Jackie Freeman, Cynthia Gregg, Sue Hefty, Marlys Hamilton, Carol

Machovec, Mary Jane Morgan,

Nan Ness, Karen Santarius, Judy

Staley, Judy Wiess, and Mary

fall semester are Barb Cook, Gloria Dallman, Jan Klapste.

Loretta Krueger, Ruth Kunz, Sharon Lentz, Joyce Johnson, Sara Rhiel, Sylvia Schultz, Gret-

chen Strobusch, and Sharon

Pledging Delta Zeta sorority

are Lila Ahola, Judy Bergman,

Kathleen Cardinal, Darlene Gar-

ner, Lois Hanson, Nancy Hoke,

Sandy Lavigne, Sandy Neuser,

Marilee Olson, Carole Ratner,

Nancy Reidnl, and Kay Stewart.

Sigma Sigma Sigma pledges include Idelle Fauske, Kolleen

Ferstl, Connie Garst, Jackie Jon-

ak, Alice Kempen, Marilee Kmett,

Judy Lee, Judy Rolland, Rose-

mary Peichel, Mary Puscheck,

Alpha Sigma pledges for the

It was with great sorrow that | kesha to Milwaukee Lutheran ing home economics. Three students-including her brother, Bill, were in the car with Dottie but escaped serious injury.

Funeral services will be held 2:00 p.m. Saturday at the First Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church in Waukesha.

Dottie was extremely active in all school activities. She was a



Dorothy Grundmann

member of Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority, Phi Upsilon Omi-cron national honor sorority, Gamma Delta Lutheran group and the Stout Student Senate. Dottie was also named to Who's Who in America Colleges and Universities during her junior year here and received the Stout Medallion for outstanding contributions to the school. Graduating in the top percent of her class, Dottie was an honor student all the way through.

A memorial fund is being conducted by various organizations on campus and anyone wishing to contribute may send donations to the Dorothy Grundmann memorial fund in care of the college.

#### JOHNSON ATTENDS PHI U. CONCLAVE

Carol Sobieski.

The twenty-first biennial Phi Upsilon Conclave was held this summer on June 22, 23, 24 at Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa. Girls from forty-seven chapters were there from throughout the United States.

Karen Lavone Johnson, local president of Phi U, represented Stout. She expressed her opinion of the conclave, "I was very impressed at the significance of Phi Upsilon Omicron on college experienced "bartenders" and campuses. Girls there were very and music for dancing will be enthusiastic about the home econfurnished by the Dick Olson omics profession."

Karen presided as president of a model meeting and participated in a skit with members from within her district. Tau chapter displayed a poster on their birthday cake sale.

Several leaders in the field of home economics spoke to the conclave group on the importance of Phi U in working to promote home economics among women. Workshops were held where chapters gained ideas for the year's work.

# FOB'S HAVE DANCE AFTER STOUT GAME

Immediaely following the Stout-Superior game this Saturday evening the FOB fraternity will sponsor their annual Duffy's Tavern in the shall gymnasium. Refreshments will be served by orchestra.

Each year at this time the FOB's haul out the bartender's costumes left over from the "good old days" and prepare to serve the students of Stout state college. Well aged apple cider bring the thirsty students up to the bar time and time again.

For atmosphere at its finest and the FOB's at their best, make it a point to attend Duffy's Tavern. Admission prices are set at a reasonable 75c for couples and 40c for stags.

# ACROSS THE DESK

With the coming of the presidential elections this November, it is time for us as responsible citizens to weigh our values and to support the candidate of our choice. Even though we are a "technical school," we certainly should be concerned with the "liberal" thoughts of American politics. It is a little surprising to find that the Democratic supporters here on campus seem to have forgotten about the organization they began with such enthusiasm last year. It is also surprising to find that the Republicans (and I'm sure there must be some on campus) have not even made a beginning at organi-

We are college students and as such should be increasingly aware of the dangers and conflicts that face our country and the entire world. We will soon be the leaders of this country and in order that we may not act the "blind leading the blind," it seems right that we make our beginning now in seeking truth and knowledge. It is time for us to stand up and be counted as to the ideals and goals that we wish for our country.

It goes without saying that the communists in the Cuban colleges have not been afraid to stand up for their beliefs! With such a bitter truth before us, we should all be willing to stand up and make our vote for demo-

An intelligent vote this fall will mean careful reading and understanding of the platforms and records of the candidates in the election race. An intelligent vote this fall will mean intelligent discussion of issues-discussions not ending in anger or confusion, but in understanding and appreciation for differences.

Let us begin now to organize in support of the parties of our choice. It is not too late for us to help and to make a real contribution as American citizens. Even if we are not yet old enough to cast our votes this fall, all of us are old enough to take an active part in supporting the persons we believe are best able to lead America in her democratic policies. If you are to vote, register NOW and send for your absentee ballot so that this year the students of Stout state college will all make a real contribution to the country they believe in.

EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT COLLEGE PRESS

Edited and printed by the students at Stout State College, Menomonie, Wisconsin every Friday morning during the school year, except on examination days.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles practice

Entered at the post office, Menomonie, Wisconsin, as second class matter.

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Editor Carol Peterson
Associate Editor Don Larkin
News Editor Mary Schultz
Business Manager John Banks
Production Manager Tom Mehring
Circulation Manager John Stratton
SSA Publicity Director Sondra Maxwell
Feature Writers Sondra Maxwell
Donna Dempsey, Karen Lavonne Johnson, Darlene Garner,
Igne Lutey

Reporters Susan Hefty Katherine Madson, Sandi Levigne, Lou Ann Nelsestuen, Charlene Phaff, Kay Stewart, Barb Dramburg, Idelle Fauske,

Guy Mitchell, Dianne Colby	largarei	Gennon
Cartoonist	A:	rt Tesi,
Jane W. Stringer Alumni Editor	Harriet N	AcClure
X1 . C. II	Tidillet I	vicorure

Alumni Editor	Harriet McClure
Alumni Staff	Idelle Fauske
Sports Editor	Bob Papas
Assistant Sports Editor	John Pagels
Sports Writers	
Lee Schaude, Tim Schafer, Chuck Wro	obel, Bob Lorenz, Dan Arola
TypistsEthel Knutson, Sandy Mueller	Carol Stallard,
Ethel Knutson, Sandy Mueller	
Desafasadasa	D D

Donna Dempsey SallyAnn Jeffries, Ethel Knutson, Darlene Garner, Dick Gerstner
Circulation Staff Harriet Mass Barb Dramburg, Jackie Zielinski

Grant Anderson Photographers \_\_\_ Dave Johnson, Don Stewart Intertype Operators

Bob Papas, Dick Zurawski, Francis Pietsch \_\_\_\_\_ Chuck Sharkus

Bob Papas, Dick Zurawski, Francis Pietscn
Production Staff: Marge Bauer, Paul Garten, Darrell Grosskopf,
Joke Writers \_\_\_\_\_\_ Dave Meihlan
Lloyd Whydotski

INCOGNITO

Say, have you tried to get in the front door of Bowman hall lately? (Note: For all you freshmen who don't know which building Bowman hall is by now, it's the one with the park benches in front and has a clock and tower arrangement hanging on one end.) It's nothing but mass confusion, honest to gosh, it really is, and that isn't the understate ment of the year.

Unfortunately, those nice, comfortable, contoured, green benches seem to narrow the entrance by about four feet one way and about 24 feet the other way, uncluttered, that is. And by the time you plunk nearly 20 jillion guys on those benches with their 40 jillion bony knees sprawled every which way you've got a pretty conjested mess on your hands. Believe me, I know from experience.

Take like two days ago, for instance. I was about 50 minutes late for a two-hour general putsy course and was busily trying to organize my first offensive play as to how I could break thru the mob separating me from the door. Cripes, I then saw this big lug standing right in the middle of the whole mess. I never knew they grew them that big-especially here. He was about three times my slight, insignificant size.

Well, anyway, after looking over the entire situation carefully and indiscriminately calculating how many inches I would have in which to squeeze past this giant among giants, I decided to wait for the last bell to ring. Well, it finally rang so everyone quite casually flicked their cigarettes all over the landscape and slowly milled into their classes, late as usual. Ah, at last I had a clear field.

I clutched my 20 pound load of books quite tightly in my clamy hands and plunged head long towards the front door.

When I woke up I was stuck head first in an APO waste recepticle at the corner of the door. Some long winded professor had evidentally become so exceedingly proficient in expounding on his favorite subject that he had dismissed his class a little late which is par for that class. I now understand I had forgotten to take this one minor detail into consideration.

In vain I picked up my mudspattered books which had been trampled into the ground along with my somewhat grubby trench coat. I attempted to collect my wits about me. Incoherently I muttered a few choice unsyllables under my breath and staggered back home. Yes, I guess it was just another one of those mornings-unquotable.

#### STOUT ALUMNI HELP SCHOLARSHIP DRIVE

A number of alumni of Stout state college have already responded to the current fund drive now underway under the auspices of the college administration and the National Stout Alumni association. Aim of the campaign is the raising of scholarship money which the federal government will then match nineto-one under provisions of the National Defense Student Loan Fund.

### ANSWER YOUR QUESTIONS CONCERNING COMMUNISM, READ BOOKS IN LIBRARY

How big is the Communist Belfrage. 914.7/B411 Bloc effort? In what countries Russia in Transiti and areas is it centered? What is the new role of the Soviets in the world economy? How rapid is the growth of Soviet trade? What does the new fiveyear-plan call for? How is Russia ruled? What is the culture of Russian people? What do they think and do? If you are one concerned with answering questions on the fundamental issues of Russian affars, but lack an extensive factual knowledgee of the U.S.S.R. through good reading. The answers to the above questions, and many others may be found in the following books currently on exibit in the library:

The Reluctant Satellites by Les-

lie B. Bain. 1960. 943.91/B16 The Soviet Crucible by A Room in Moscow by Sally Hendel. 1959. 335.4/H383

Russia in Transition by Isaac Deutscher. 947/D48

How Russia is Ruled by Merle Fainsod. 354.47/F14

The Soviet Union and the Middle East by Walter Z. Laquer. 1959. 327/L319

A History of Russia by John Lawrence. 1960. 947/L437

Lenin and World Revolution Stanley W. Page. 1959 947/

Twentieth Century Russia by Donald W. Treadgold. 1959. 947/

My Russian Journey by Santha Rama Rau. 914/R14

Russia and the Soviet Union by Warren Bartlett Walsh. 1158.

The Soviet Crucible by Samuel

DIETETIC CLUB

# SPICES ADD TASTE AND PRESERVE FOOD

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On the modern spice shelf we find the true spices: black or white pepper, cinnamon, allspice, cloves, nutmeg, etc. These are parts of plants which grow in the tropics. Beside the spices are herbs such as oregano, rosemary, marjoram, and sage. These are all the leaves of temperate zone plants.

All kinds of aromatic seeds belong on the spice shelf: mustard poppy, caraway, sesame, anise, etc. They are used in good cookery all over the world.

The newest additions to the spice shelf are the vegetable seasonings: onions, garlic, celery flakes, sweet pepper flakes, parsley, mixed vegetable flakes.

Once you've acquired a collec-

# STOUT N.E.A. PLANS FOR COMING YEAR

The Stout state student N.E.A. met for the re-organization meeting in the auditorium of Harvey hall on Wednesday, September 21, at 930 a.m.

President, Fred Schleg, explained to the group that the student N.E.A. was a new organization on the campus last spring. Since it only had a beginning last year, no definite program for the year had been planned.

A membership and a program committee were appointed. The program committee will try and schedlue meetings for approximately once a month on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. and also arrange for speakers in the educational field, movies, and a panel.

The student N. E. A. is a branch of one of the largest professional education organizations in America, the N.E.A. (National Education Association). Most students in the field of education will become a member of this organization upon graduation. Members of the student N.E.A. receive the national magazine which will not only help them upon graduation but in education courses now.

All education majors are welcome to inquire about this new professional organization, student N.E.A., on the Stout cam-

For thousands of years spices | tion of spices, take pride in keeping them at their best. Store spices in the coolest part of the kitchen-away from either direct sunlight or the heat of the stove. Check them every season and discard any spices which have lost their verve. Learning to use these fragrant spices is great fun-certainly neither mysterious nor difficult.



Presented by athletic director Ray Johnson at the recent SSA meeting was the annual athletic budget for the school year 1960-61. After discussing the money allotment for each item the budget was approved without revision.

A request was made by the Delta Kappa fraternity that the group be granted a franchise for selling soft drinks at all future homecoming games and permission was given. The D. K.'s were also given a franchise to sell blue devil decals throughout the present school year.

Plans for the coming student government meeting on October 1 at Eau Claire were further discussed and seven members of the Stout governing body are expected to attend. Represented a this conference will be seven out of the nine state colleges in the state of Wisconsin.

The student body will be urged to submit suggestion for a home coming theme before the judging on September 30. A prize of \$10 is given to the winner. Student will also be urged to participat in the pep ralley to be held to day in front of Tainter Hall a 7:30. This is the first of sud sessions to be held so studen body backing is needed.

#### BE A HERO

Be a Hero-Oct. 12, 10-4 Spare a Pint-Oct. 12, 10-4 Save a Life-Oct. 12, 10-4 You'll Never Miss It Oct. 12, 10-4 Red Cross Blood Bank Oct. 12, 10-4
Meet Me There—Oct. 12, 10-4

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# **JONES**

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# RED CROSS BLOOD BANK HERE OCT.

that you should not miss a meal before being a blood donor. Eat normally but omit any very fatty foods such as French fries etc. Being a donor is easy and takes less than an hour of your

The Blood Bank will be at the Stout Student Center Wednesday, Oct. 12, from 10 to 4. Sign up on the pink sheets on the bulletin boards and get your parent's written permission if you are over 18 and under 21. If you cannot sign up for a specific time to give blood, come when you can.

Red Cross blood is health insurance. In case of accident or illness requiring it, it is available for just the hospital cost of administration. There is no charge for the blood you receive. The Red Cross only hopes you won't need yours back.

None of the blood given to the Red Cross is ever wasted. If it is not used within 21 days for transfusions it is carefully checked and then processed by pharmaceutical companies into medical products which can only be made from human blood. These are available through the Red Cross to doctors and hospitals for the cost of their preparation. Otherwise most of them are extremely expensive. New life-saving products are being developed and the supply of blood is never equal to the demand.

Fourteen colleges in the area of the St. Paul Red Cross Regional Blood Center participate in the Blood Bank program according to Mr. Harris Romerein, Regional Director. Most of these schools have the blood bank at the college for one or two days each visit to the county as Stout is doing on October 12. Usually the response exceeds the average daily quota of 125 pints. The St. Paul Center is planning a Donor Trophy to be passed annually or

#### DON'S

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The Red Cross now emphasizes oftener to that college which has the greatest percentage of the student body as donors. St. Olaf's and Carleton, competing with each other, have had from 175 to 200 donors a day on visits there so Stout woud not find it easy to win the trophy. La Crosse, which is in the Madison Regional Area, also has an excellent record.

# TEA HELD BY PHI U.

honorary home economics fraternity, held their annual Recog-nition Tea in the Cherry Lounge of the Memorial Student Center on Wednesday evening, September 21. Th Recognition Tea was given by Tau Chapter in honor of all coeds who had maintained a 3.5 grade point average for the previous semester here at

Dean's list students were Dr. Fern M. Horn, Dean of Home Economics, Miss Margaret Fillman, Dean of Women, Miss Trullinger, former advisor of Tau Chapter, Mrs. Smith, advisor in the field of professional work, Miss Knutson, advisor in charge of initiations, Mrs. Ray, alumnae coordinator, Miss Perman, fin-ancial advisor, Mrs. Traxler, newsletter advisor, Miss Kube, records and files advisor. Miss Jeter, who received honorary Phi U membership last fall was also a guest.

Coffee and cakes were served at this informal get together from 8:15 until 9:15 General chairman for the Recognition Tea were Karen Schmidt, Mary Schultz, and Mary Lou Weiking.

There was a young lady from

Who sat in some nettle-wood patches.

With an awful grimace, And scratches and scratches and

WATCH REPAIRING

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# RECOGNITION

Ph Upsilon Omicrin, national

Attending the tea along with members of Tau Chapter and

Natchez

Now she lies on her face

scratches.

# STOUT RIFLE CLUB

The Stout State College Rifle Club is having a get acquainted night on Wednesday, October 5, at 7:00 P.M. in the upper gym

Anyone interested in the Rifle Club is invited to come Wednesday night and inspect the facilities and equipment of the club convention. Also included in the

CAN-DID



Sharing a secret?? Better be careful because the roving cameras of the Stout photography department may focus its eye on you. Even your best friend won't tell you—but the STOUTONIA will!! This charming couple was caught in a moment of deep concentration during the Tamburitzan dance held in the student center September 16

# SYMPHONIC SINGERS EXPECT GOOD YEAR

Yes, Christmas Carols are approach the Yuletide season. echoing through the Harvey Hall corridors even though it is only September. The Symphonic Singers have begun rehearsals for what promises to be a very successful year. Enthusiasm for vocal endeavor has been at such a high tide that they are anxiously awaiting new facilities for they are nearly burstng at the seams. To the great pleasure of all concerned they have found those long sought after tenors and bases. They still have a few positions open for enthusiastic male voices and would be very happy to have you join their ranks.

Along with the uplifted voices came many sighs of relief from those who had been awaiting the final decision—had they been accepted as full fledged Symphonic Singers! Among the numbers currently being rehearsed is a refreshing choral arrangement by Fred Waring. It is a collection of unique Christmas carols permeated by a tender happy tone. It is hoped that the optimistic note on which Stout vocal music began this semester will grow

"There's A Song In The Air" into a beautiful melody as we

The busy routine of college life has begun again and the Symphonic Singers are hard at work, preparing for their busy schedule for the year. It will include concerts at Stout and away. Also, our choir tour in the spring and the joint choir and band picnic are some of our activities.

We are very pleased with the many enthusiastic students who joined choir-but an invitation is still extended to all male singers who would like to join our group. One hour is all that it takes, so come to room 29 in Harvey Hall at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday and on Thursday. We hope to see you

# AVIS DUTTON PLANS FOR STATE CONV.

Avis Dutton, president of the State Home Economics Club, is making plans for the state convention which will be held at Stout on October 14th and 15th,

Delegates and advisors from Alverno College, Mount Mary College, Viterbo College, Mil-waukee Downer College, Central State College, University of Wisconsin, and the local home

Ec. Club will be participating.
Miss Nellie McCannon, University of Wisconsin, Madison, will speak on the importance of communications throughout the state. Last spring, Miss McCannon was on the program committee for the La Crosse Home Ec. program is a panel which will develop ideas on Miss McCanarms and free rounds of ammu- non's speech, a luncheon, and a nition to shoot. See you there tour of the campus for the guests.

# BEGINS ACTIVITIES

of Bowman Hall.

and also meet other members.

There will be tips about fire-

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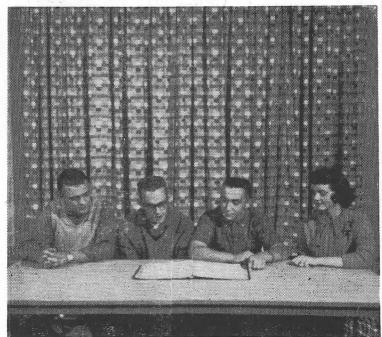
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After only two short weeks to get to know one another, the freshman class gathered to choose officers to lead them through their green year. Pictured above are the students chosen to guide these beginning collegiates. They are Ken Stoey, Jack Hoiby, Tim Mero and Mary Whelen. Tom Dinges was unable to be present for the picture because of football practice.

# TIM MERO FRESHMAN CLASS PRESIDENT

members of the freshman class his leisure time Jack enjoys to serve as their president. Tim's building with wood and metal. hometown is in St. Paul, Minnesota. In high school Tim was student council president his senior year, junior class president, captain of his swimming team in his sophomore year, and in his senior year captain of the gymnastic team. On campus Tim will be working with the student government, Newman club, and intra-mural sports. Carving and auto mechanics are some of hs interests outside of school.

The freshman class elected as their vice-president "Jack" Hoiby from Ladysmith, Wisconsin. Honor society president, band president, student council representative, and general junior prom chairman were Jack's offices of leadership in high school. On the Stout campus he is interested in

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"Tim" Mero was chosen by the choir and intra-mural sports. In

Mary Whelen is the only female represented on the freshman slate of officers for the year. She will be serving as secretary of the class. Her hometown is in Milwaukee, Wisconsin and among her hobbies are sports, sewing, and painting. In high school Mary served as a cheerleader, student council president, and junior class president. You will find her active on campus in home ec. and Newman clubs, and she is interested in W.R.A.

"Tom" Dinges from Kenosha, Wisconsin was elected as treasurer of the freshman class. He is active in football on campus, and in high school served as vicepresident of the student council and the choir. Hunting is one of his hobbies.

"Ken" Stoey of Detroit, Michigan, will be serving the freshman class as their social chairman. He is interested in joining the campus rifle club. Hunting, fishing and football are his hobbies and interests.

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# ALPHA PHI DELTA ZETA WIN HONORS

Members of two national soorities with chapters on the campus of Stout state college, Alpha Phi and Delta Zeta, have received notice from their officers that the chapters have won national recognition for their accomplishments.

Reports to local Alpha Phi members from Kathy Wigdahl standards chairman, and JoAnn Schoemer, president of the sorority, reveal that the Stout chapter was winner among chapters throughout the nation for having achieved four semesters of highest scholastic average.

In recognition of that accomplishment, the Stout chapter holds possession of a symbolic silver tray. The Stout Alpha Phis also took third place internationally in chapter efficiency. Dr. Anne Marshall, chairman of the department of science and mathematics at Stout, is advisor to the 40 chapter members. Other Advisors include Miss Keturah Antrim of the Stout faculty and Mrs. Eugene Traxler and Mrs. Robert Sorenson, Menomonie.

Now owning Delta Zeta's covet-"Silver Horn" are members of that chapter on the Stout campus, a two-year award for best publicizing of the sorority's new "Helping Hands" project here. In that project, pledges have dis-carded traditional servile duties to regular members in favor of volunteer work with patients at Menomonie Memorial hospital.

In addition to the preceding recognition, Delta Zetas at Stout were honored for achieving outstanding chapter standards over a two year period and for having a 100% acceptance ratio by girls pledged. Advisors of the group are Clara Carrison, Dorothy Knutson and Margaret Perman, all members of the Stout home economics faculty.

#### TWO COEDS ATTEND NAT. HOME EC. CONV.

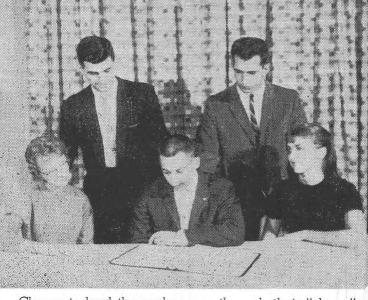
"Go West young woman, go West!" could easily have been the directions that 6,000 home economists received for their summer plans. These same women did just as the call told them, journeyed to the National American Home Economics association convention in Denver, Colorado.

The two student representatives from Stout were Avis Dutton, president of the state Home Economics club college section, and Jean Smith, president of the Stout Home Economics club.

The height of this adventure west for these two coeds started on June 28 as they boarded the silver domed Denver Zepher. For both of them this was the beginning of a series of new and exciting events.

During the busy week that followed, the students will remember the following outstanding events,

(continued to column 4)



Chosen to lead the sophomores through their "slump" year are the intentive group pictured above. They are determined that this year the "hoax" will not be upon them. They are (seated left to right) Sue Hefty, Clyde Owens, and Sharon Wyss. Standing in the back row are Ron Shubert and Gary Leonard.

# SOPHOMORE CLASS ELECTS OWENS, PRES.

Elected by the sophomore class to serve as their president was Clyde Owens, "Sid", is from here in Menomonie. Last year Clyde served as freshman class vice-president and as a member of the S.S.A. winter carnival committee. He is a member of the Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity. Clyde is interested in all sports and has a hobby of making arrows and bow hunting.

"Ron" Schubert will be serving as sophomore vice-president. Ron's home is in Fond du lac, Wisconsin. His interests are music and bowling. You will find Ron active on campus in the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity where he is serving as corresponding secretary, M.L.S.A., and student

meetings where the girls exchanged ideas with representatives from all over the United States, the huge general sessions of all delegates, visiting the many exhibits setup by the manufacturers, and the trip to Singin' River Ranch nestled in the Rocky Mountains.

A side trip was experienced by a group of six girls, who took in special sights at Colorado Springs, Pike's Peak, the Garden of the gods, the Air Force academy, and Central City.

"We here at Stout are only a very small fraction of the total home economics picture, but after attending one of the national conventions it makes you feel that you definitely have a place in this picture, " concludes Jean

Marriage is the cause of all divorces.

the college club section mixer and People who live in glass houses

The secretary elect of the sophomore class is Sharon Wyss from Boyceville, Wisconsin. She was elected the same day to the Stout cheerleading squad of which she was a member last year. Stoutonia, L.S.A., and home ec. club are Sharon's activities on campus. She enjoys talking to everyone, sewing and boating.

Susan ("Sue") Hefty was elected as sophomore class treasurer. Her hometown is in Orangeville, Illinois. She is a member of the Stoutonia staff, home ec. club, N.E.A., and is an understudy in Alpha Psi Omega. Among her interests are sewing, roller skating, and crafts.

The social chairman chosen by the sophomore class was Gary Leonard of Niagara, Wisconsin. He is a Newman club member. Gary is interested in all sports and hand-crafts as metals, woods, plastics, and leather.

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Newly elected officers of the junior class gather in the student center's Bluedevil room for something other than socializing. These busy people are already planning the activities of the year which, for them, will be highlighted by the junior prom. They are seated (right to left) Grace Hindes, Dave Reisinger, and Karen Moore. Standing in back are Dave Nilssen and Marge Mortimer.

# DAVE REISINGER TO SERVE JUNIORS

Elected as junior class president was "Dave" Reisinger from Sparta, Wisconsin. He is a member of the Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity, Newman club, and basketball. Dave enjoys photography, athletics, eating and co-eds.

From Ashland, Wisconsin, hails the newly elected vice-president, Dave ("Chester") Nilssen. Dave's interests outside of school include intra-mural sports, fishing, hunting, and girls. His campus activities include arts and crafts, Chi Lambda social fraternity in which he serves as historian, and Epsilon Pi Tau.

Karen Moore from Escanaba, Michigan, was elected secretary of the junior class. On campus you will see Karen active in W.R.A., Stoutonia, Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority, and home ec. club. Dancing, skating and sewing are several of her hobbies.

Epworth, Iowa, is the home town of the newly eleced junior class treasurer, Grace Hinde. Grace transferred last year from Platteville State. She is active in home ec. club Newman club,

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lyceum committee, and Alpha Phi social sorority here at Stout.

"Marge" Mortimer of Lombard, Illinois, was chosen as social chairman of the sophomore class. Alpha Phi sorority, panhellenic council, home ec. club, and S.S.A. representative require much of Marge's time out of class and away from schoolwork.

# FREEZING TIPS FOR HOME ECONOMISTS

Keep an inventory of foods in storage. The type of food, the quantity, date of packaging, and expiration date must be included. Keep it accurate by recording the number of packages stored or removed each time.

Keep the longest stored packages close to the front or top of the freezer. Store newest packages toward the back or at the bottom.

Certain foods do not freeze well These include fried foods with the exception of French-fried onions or potatoes. Boiled or baked potatoes, rice, and cooked macarni products tend to become mushy on reheating. Mayonnaise, custards, and cream sauces separate. Cooked eggs become tough. Tomatoes, celery, lettuce, cucumbers, and radish become limp.

Some seasonings develop off flavors. Cloves, onions, garlic, and black pepper get strong and sometimes bitter. Salt and chile powder become weaker. So plan to add most of your seasonings when reheating.

Virtues are learned at mother's knee; vices at some other joint.

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### PLACEMENT ANNUAL IS RELEASED

Tips on what to say to the interviewer as well as a listing of the job opportunities normally available from some 1,800 employers are contained in the 1961 edition of the COLLEGE PLACE-MENT ANNUAL, just released by Frank J. Belisle, Registrar and Placement chairman.

The ANNUAL, the official, non-profit occupational directory of the Regional Placement Associations, indicates that the job picture for the 1960-61 recruiting year will be a bright one, with companies listing even heavier needs for both technical and non-technical personnel.

Stout state college is one of more than 700 colleges throughout the United States and Canada to participate in the distribution of the ANNUAL to seniors. In addition, this year specially-marked editions will be available to alumni requesting recruitment advice from their placement office and, through the cooperation of the Department of Defense, to men being separated from the Armed Services. Here on the campus, the ANNUAL may be obtained from the Placement office or the Library.

Once again, men with a degree in Industrial Technology will find themselves popular with company recruiters. Approximately 479 companies are listed in the annual as being interested in enploying industrial engineers. Other engineers specialities cross-referenced in the book from acoustics to welding.

Demand continues high, the ANNUAL reveals, for chemists, with 805 company listings; scales, 688 listings; and business administrators, 492 listings. Other fields categorized in the book range from accounting through claim adjusting, home economics, liberal arts, mathematics, and therapy to veterinary medicine. In all, there are more than 10,000 company occupational cross-references.

In an introductory section, the ANNUAL counsels the job-seeking graduate or senior on making his decision, as well as on training programs, letter writing, and the placement service itself.

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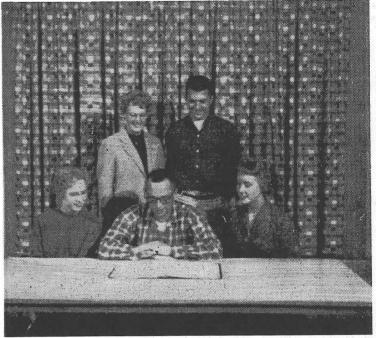
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CE 5-7066



Gathering for their informal organization meeting are members of the senior class who were recently chosen to lead the class of '61 through its final year. Seated in the front row (right to left) are Rosie Nuttleman, treasurer; Fred "Gramps" Schleg, president; and Irma Thompson, secretary. Standing in the back row are John Banks, vice-president; and Deanna Howell, social representative to the SSA.

# SCHLEG IS PRES. OF SENIOR CLASS

Fred Schleg ("Gramps") of Sheboygan, Wisconsin was elected by the senior class to serve as their president. Fred is serving as athletic trainer, a member of the F.O.B. fraternity, vice-president of "S" club, S.S.A. senator, and president of student N.E.A. His interests outside of school are athletics, sailing, giving Pat Wenner a bad time, officiating high school football and basketball games and gardening.

Elected as vice-president of the senior class was John ("J.C.") Banks from Chetek, Wisconsin. John's hobbies include graphic arts and athletics. On campus he is a member of the F.O.B. fraternity, I.F.C. secretary and treasurer, and business manager of the Stoutonia.

Irma ("Irm") Thomson was chosen as class secretary. Irma's hometown is in Neenah, Wisconsin. Her interests include reading, sewing, boating, and water skiing. She is a member of the Alpha Phi sorority in which she is serving as efficiency chairman, home ec. club, and Wesley student foundation.

West Salem, Wisconsin, is the hometown of "Rosie" Nuttleman the newly elected senior class treasurer. Golfing, swimming, playing the piano, and listening to classical records are hobbies of Rosie's. Here on campus she is active in home ec. club, student

N.E.A., guidance organization and Phi U in which she is serving as recording secretary.

Deanna Howell from a farm near Janesville, Wisconsin was selected by her classmates as social chairman of the senior class. She is also serving as president of Wesley, vice-president in charge of pledge training in the Alpha Phi sorority, and interreligious council secretary and treasurer. Home ec. club and Student N.E.A. are other activities in which she participates. "Frosty" enjoys cooking, sewing, farm life, and her campus activities.

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# HOMECOMING TO BE BIGGER AND BETTER

will be a big weekend for every-one. Friday evening the colorful coronation ceremonies for the Homecoming Queen, a spirited torchlight parade, and the traditional Homecoming fire will be enthusiastically attended by students and returning alumni.

# SODERBERG FEATURED IN NAT. MAGAZINE

"Teacher, author, lecturer, expert on decorating and finishing—and now merchant" are the titles used to describe George A. Soderberg, associate professor of industrial education and owner of Soderberg's Decorating Center, in the article, "Author Opens Decorating Center," appearing in this month's American Paint and Wallpaper Dealer, a national trade magazine.

Written by John Rogers, the illustrated feature describes the manner in which Soderberg's reputation as an expert wood finisher on the faculty of Stout led, in 1959, to his opening of his paint and wallpaper business. In addition, the article describes Soderberg's two internationally-used textbooks, "Finishing Materials and Methods" and Restoring and Maintaining Finishes-Spot Finishing."

The feature concludes by pointing out the role of Mrs. Soderberg and three college students in operating the store while Professor Soderberg is teaching. It also explains his techniques of salesmanship, advertising and personal service in repairing, through spot finishing, home furnishings damaged by cigarettes and marring.

According to a quotation from Soderberg in the article, he has found his dual careers mutually helpful in that his academic knowledge of finishes has helped him as a retailer and his business experience makes him a more able teacher.

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Yes, Homecoming '60 at Stout | Afterwards, everybody will enjoy the party being held in the Student Center.

Saturday is even busier. Following a number of organization breakfasts, there will be the meeting and, later, Reunion Alumni Association business Luncheons for the classes of '55, '50, '35, and '10. Then comes the big downtown parade and an afternoon football game, followed by a coffee hour. Organization dinners have been scheduled by many groups, after which you'll want to end the day at the Homecoming Dance.

Registration Booths for the alumni will be located in the lounge of the Student Center. Come early, bring a friend or two, and enjoy the hospitality of the big Homecoming '60.

# KOCH HEAD OF TITAN TRAINING

Joseph Koch, who received his Bachelor of Science degree in 1957, has been at AC Spark Plug and had the responsibility for the past two years to train all the engineers on the "THOR" Inertial Guidance System. This gave him the opportunity to participate in firing the THOR at Vandenberg Air Force Base.

He is now director of TITAN training which includes all AC Spark Plug engineering training and military training on the "TITAN" system.

At the present time his department is in the process of performing a task and equipment analysis of the TITAN program.

# IVERSON NAMED AS JAISON OFFICER

educational foundation located in Scholarship, Fulbright scholar-St. Louis, Missouri, invites apship, or Woodrow Wilson fellow-St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the tenth class (1961) of Danforth Graduate Fellows from college senior men and other relationships are completed. recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1961, for their first year of graduate study. The foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of natural and biological sciences, social sciences, humanities and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

President Verne C. Fryklund has named Dr. Iverson as the Liaison officer to nominate to the Danforth foundation two or not to exceed three candidates for these 1961 fellowships. These appointments are fundamentally a relationship of encouragement" throughout the years of graduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need. The maximum annual grant for single fellows is \$1500 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students; for married fellows, \$2000 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students with an additional stipend of \$500 for each child. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply. A Danforth fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointments, such as Rhodes, Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, Marshall, etc., con-currently with his Danforth fellowship, and applicants for these appointments are cordially invited to apply at the same time for a Danforth fellowship. If a man received the Danforth appoint-

The Danforth Foundation, an | ment, together with a Rhodes ship, he becomes a Danforth fel-low without stipend, until these

All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation Conference on Teaching, to be held at Camp Miniwanica in Michigan next September, 1961.

The qualifications of the candidates as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are: men of outstanding academic ability, personality, congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including serious in-quiry within the Christian tradition.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by January 15, 1961. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with our Liaison officer.

He: "How many beers does it take to make you dizzy?"
She: "About four or five and don't call me dizzy."

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DO YOU KNOW THEM?



How is your memory??? Are these faces familiar you? Some of them may be new but many of them have been here for a number of years and are probably at this moment reliving some of YOUR antics. To help you out a little, the faculty you see seated in the Cherry Lounge of the student center are from right to left: Rr. E. I Oetting, Gerald Schemansky, Wesley Face, Dr. J. E. Ray (now retired), Dr. Otto Nitz, and Coach Ray Johnson

his Bachelor of Science degree from Stout state college in 1956. is now teaching in the Mission Protestant in Betare-Oya, Cameroon, Africa.

In a letter written this past spring Braaten said that "the Woumbou Industrial School opened its doors the first of February. It is not much of a beginning, but at least it is under way." Because of the lack of facilities, dormitory space, as well as tools, it was possible to accept only fourteen students.

"The students came from a number of our mission stations here in the Baya territory," continued Mr. Braaten, "and most of them had at least three years of French school. It was rather disappointing to have to accept boys with so little education, but one does not have much choice in this area. However, they are very eager to learn, and so discipline is not a problem at all with these boys. I have two boys who show very good evidence that they will be able to do well in woodworking. The rest fall in the category of fair to poor with most of them, I am sorry to say, in the lower group.

"This year I am teaching hand woodworking and drawing," Mr. Braaten informed us. "The course, based partly on the French system and partly on the American, consists mostly of

Martin Braaten, who received practical work. Taken from t French are the series of exercise W that are designed to teach the student how to handle the to 1. In France, this method is use almost exclusively. In addition 2 I have the students working a project which, in this case, very simple table."

"Teaching here is not like is back in the States. One ha to supervise constantly. Nothin can be taken for granted. Als there is no end to repetition. On has to repeat things until one blue in the face and then forced to repeat them again Classes are from eight in the morning to twelve noon and from two to five in the afternoon After seven hours of classes on gets pretty well worn out."

Braaten went on to say tha I was elected by our Mission Conference to go as delegate t the All-Africa Lutheran Con ference to be held in Madagasca in September of this year. I should be very interesting to se the old country again (because I was born and grew up i Madagascar.'

Braaten is married and has three sons.

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#### THE TWELFTH MAN ON THE TEAM



# STOUT INTRAMURALS UNDERWAY

week with the following rules 4. Hawks, Don McNaughton for all participants: Schedule for October 3 thru 8 for all participants:

- 1. All games will begin at 5:00 sharp.
- 2. The captain of the winning team will report the results of the game to Jerry Kain the following day. This report should contain the names of all persons who score during the game.
- 3. Managers of the teams will be responsible for getting and returning all equipment.
- 4. The schedule will be played in two halfs only if the weather
- 5. Make-up games must be played at the time and place deter-mined by the team captains. If games are not made up they will be recorded as a tie unless evidence is shown that one team did not make an attempt to make-up the game.
  Intramural football teams and

their captains are listed below:

#### Fraternal League 1. Delta Kappa, Chuck Krueger

- 2. F.O.B., Fritz Kazlausky
- 3. Phi Sig's, Harley Lyons
- 4. Sig Tau's, Jerry Sorenson

#### National League

- 1. Bockies, Dave Nilesen
- 2. Devils, Norm Killion

Dr. M. G. Vlies

Optometrist

Visual Examination Contact Lenses Glasses and Frame Service

CE 5-2855

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Intramural football began this | 3. Falcons, Phil E. Gruendemann

Fraternal League

Oct., 3, F.O.B. vs. Phi Sig's Oct., 4, Delta Kappa vs. Sig Tau's National League

Oct. 5, Devils vs. Falcons Oct. 6, Bockies vs. Hawks

'Who was that blonde you were out with Wednesday and Thursday?"

"She was the brunette I was out with Monday and Tuesday.'

A kiss: A mouth full of nothing that tastes like heaven and sounds like a cow pulling her foot out of the mud.

She: How was your party last night?

Voice on fraternity phone: We're having a swell time.

> Alterations and Repair On All Men's and Women's Clothes



#### Sweaters Love Lustre-Sheen Too-

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# FRED AND VERN PLAY AND HALFBACK

FRED SEGGELINK

Hailing from Neenah, Wisconsin is Fred Seggelink, end for the Stout football team. Fred graduated from Neenah High School, participated in three varsity sports and won 6 letters in track, football, and basketball.

Big Fred is now in his junior year at Stout. He has actively won fame and acclaim in three sports; football, basketball, and track. Fred rates as his most unforgetable event was being named to an all state basketball team during high school.

Coach Bostwick has this to say about Fred, "His agility, com-bined with his well coordinated ability, makes him truly a fine competitor in any sport."

Fred is also an active member of the F.O.B. fraternity and the 'S" club.

#### VERN VERKUILEN

Vern Verkuilen hails from Appleton, Wisconsin, and attended Appleton high school. In high school he was active in football and track and won two letters in football.

Although the offense ranks uppermost in a football fans mind, Vern is an outstanding defensive back on the Bluedevil squad besides playing in a half-

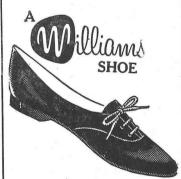
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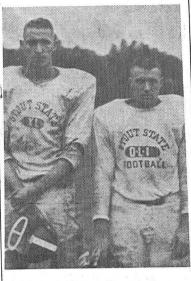
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> > B

WILCOX

back spot on offense.

Besides participating in football Vern is also a member of the Delta Kappa fraternity and the "S" club.



Mainstays on Stout's football team are Fred Seggelink and Vern Verkuilen

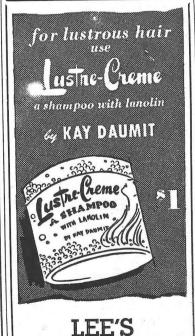
#### NOTICES

An Intramural Soccer team is being formed for play on Satur-days and Sundays. Team rosters should be printed or typed on  $8\frac{1}{2} \times 11$  paper and posted on the bulletin board across from the athletic office. All rosters should be addressed to Jerry Kain.

All persons interested in competing in indoor archery should sign there names on a piece of paper and post them on the bulletin board across from the athletic office. All entries should be addressed to Jerry Kain.

Intramural bowling will start on November 1st. All games will be bowled at the Menomin Bowl. All interested persons should submit there teams to Jerry Kain.

All persons interested in a table tennis tournament, singles and doubles should sign their name on the posted notice on the bulletin board across from the athletic office.



DRUG STORE

# COACHES' CORNER

By Max Sparger 

"What happened?" You can not give a quick answer to a question like this. Particularly when it has reference to the fine performance of our football team last Saturday. A performance that enabled us to beat the preseason conference favorite, La Crosse. A team that Stout has beaten only once in over twenty

Many things happened! It rained for one thing. As the papers have implied, this probably played a part in the upset. But we as coaches know that it takes more than a wet field to beat any team. It takes sixty minutes of rough, tough football. The second, and most important thing that hap-pened is hard to explain. The Stout football team decided that the odds weren't necessarily the final word. We could win this game with an all-out effort despite the fact that we weren't supposed to win. And every player on that soggy field did every-thing he could to bring about the victory.

Fred Schleg, our trainer, put a sign up in the dressing room last week that said "When the going gets tough, the tough get going!" That is what happened Saturday. We had just lost two tough games to Winona and St. Cloud and instead of laying down and playing dead this squad bulled its neck and went to work. The results are evident!

The team and coaching staff would like to express their thanks to the fans who came down and helped us beat La Crosse. Your enthusiasm and support was greatly appreciated. I might add at this point that the 75 or so Stout fans out yelled the entire LaCrosse cheering section and they made more noise than the fans do at our home games. We realize we haven't given you much to cheer about up to this point but we are going to change this with your help.

We play a big and experienced Superior team this Saturday. We expect this to be one of our toughest opponents and we need your support. How about coming out and yelling up a storm. Show this team that you came to see them rock and sock the opponents. With your help we'll make this a successful season for Stout. See you at the game!

"A fool and his money are some party."

Some girls are like flowers. They grow wild in the woods.

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# Bluedevils Upset LaCrosse 7 to

Stout's defense once again pro- | gratz was low and wide. ved the deciding factor as the Bluedevils downed LaCrosse on their home field last Saturday,

The game was a team effort, as 30 Stout men saw action in the grueling contest fought on a muddy field.

LaCrosse tallied first in the opening minutes of the second quarter on a pass play. The

In the third quarter Stout scored on a series of plays set up by a LaCrosse fumble which was recovered by Tom Dinges on the Indians 37.

Glenn Harke then carried the ball to the 18. Peckham passed to Mike Stemac which gained a first down on the LaCrosse four. On the forth down, Peckham went over the double chalk line point after attempt by Fred Pon- for the tying score. Bill Starks

then converted to give the Blue-best he had played against in devils the winning one point his college career. margin.

LaCrosse was driven off twice throughout the game when they were in scoring position, by minute of play, Pongratz attempted a field goal from Stout's four yard line which failed.

Pongratz, star of the LaCrosse team was heard to say after the game that Stout's defense was the

Although the weather was wet and muddy, La Crosse passed 17 times gaining a total of 150 yards in the air. Stout's ground attack Stout's defense. In the closing matched the Indians aerial attack netting the Bluedevils 116 yards.

Glenn Harke gained 69 yards for the Stout squad, and Vern Verkuilen and Gene Koshak each ran for 21 and 20 respectively.

First Downs By Rushing By Passing Penalty Net Yds. Rushing Passes attempted Passes Completed Yds. Passing Passes inter. Fumbles lost Punts Yds. penalized

# DENITZ DEU

... With Bob Papas

occured on the Stout campus over the weekend. The devout pessimists who two weeks ago rated the Bluedevil football squad as "another second rate team," are beginning to take a second look at the team that upset LaCrosse on their field last weekend 7-6.

And look again they must, as Stout's gridders have come a long way since their first appearance before the student body on September 10, when they lost to Winona, 14-0.

Once again, Stout's defense proved to be the deciding factor as they won their conference opener. In the last six minutes of the game, the Indians where threatening the outcome of the game, as they were on the Stout

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Somewhat of a milestone has | four yard line, with first down and goal to go. Stout's defensive squad showed their stubborn determination, however, and La Crosse found themselves on the short end of the scoreboard for the first time in many seasons.

This victory for Stout seemed poetic justice, as La Crosse has been the victor by lopsided scores at two of Stout's homecomings in three years.

It seems as though LaCrosse did not feel it was poetic justice, however, as they punished the Stout squad by alloting them only one bar of soap for the whole team following the muddy game. To add salt to the wounds, the 'Devils were forced to shower with cold water, and some members of the squad even claimed there was sand coming out of the faucets.

Tomorrow night, the Devils will return home to show the student body it is worthy of their support. These boys have worked hard over the past two weeks in whipping together a top notch squad. All this team needs now is that all important twelfth man on the team, "school spirit."

If Stout continues to play the spirited type of ball they have and if the students at Stout give them the spirited support they deserve, we may see another upset tomorrow night.

# GRIDDERS TO MEET SUPERIOR SATURDAY

Stout's gridders will return to mark for tomorrow's game. His Nelson field tomorrow night when injured ankle has been improvthey take on Superior in their second conference tilt of the sea-

son.
"I suspect that certainly the next two teams we meet will be among the toughest all season,' comments coach Bostwick, "these should certainly be interesting games."

In a pole taken of the coaches before the start of the season, the Superior squad was picked to finish in about third place. In the same pole, last weeks opponent, LaCrosse, was picked to finish in second place and possibly in a tie with Whitewater for the title.

Coach Mertz Morterelli of Superior has 18 returning lettermen, this year, 12 of which were regulars on last season's squad.

Don Ferkovich will be appearing as the Yellow Jacket's quarterback. Last season Don piled up the third best passing record in the conference.

Other thorns in the side of the Bluedevils will be Bill Smiley, the squads leading scorer last year, Dick Perri, tackle. and Mervin Shaffer, halfback.

Wylie Hester is a question

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for your daily needs ing but coach Bostwick feels that he may not be quite ready for Superior. Bill Starks also will not see action as he is suffering from a shoulder separation he received in the first game of the season.

Probable starting lineup for the game will be Fred Seggelink and Dick Fredrickson at the ends; Dick Baker and Richard Roessler at gwards; Pat Krall and Bernard Kane at the tackle positions; Vern Verkuilen and Glenn Harke at the halfbacks, Gene Koshak at the fullback spot and Alan Peckham will probably be calling signals.

# PEP RALLY TO BE HELD 7:30 TONIGHT

Stout's first pep rally of the season will be held on Friday night at 7:30 in front of Tainter hall. Stout has been known for its excellent school spirit. Let's keep up the tradition and make it better than ever this year.

The Bluedevils are a winning team. Let's get behind them and give them our complete support!

THE CHEERLEADERS

#### CONFERENCE **STANDINGS**

	W	L	
out	1	0	
hitewater	1	0	
shkosh	1	0	
ilwaukee	1	0	
evens Point	1	1	
iver Falls	0	0	
perior	0	0	
atteville	0	1	
a Crosse	0	1	
au Claire	0	2	
Results			

Stout 7, La Crosse 6 Milwaukee 7, Eau Claire 6 Oshkosh 12, Stevens Point 7 River Falls 13, Superior 13 Whitewater 27, Platteville 0

Schedule for Saturday Stevens Point at Whitewater River Falls at Eau Claire Milwaukee at Platteville La Crosse at Oshkosh Superior at Stout

#### **ALEX'S PIZZA**

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To all Fall Changeover customers a ball point pen

SPECIAL SPECIAL SPECIAL



# The Stoutonia

Today is a day To stand up and cheer Our first vacation Is actually here!!

Volume L Number 4

STOUT STATE COLLEGE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Thursday, October 6, 1960

# H. E. CONVENTION IS STOUT CAMPUS

will gather on the campus of Stout state college October 14-15 for the annual Home Economics club convention of all such college clubs in Wisconsin.

Participants will arrive from the University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point State College, Milwaukee Downer, Viterbo of La Crosse, Mount Mary of Milwaukee, Alverno college of Milwaukee and Stout, the host institu-

Several girls have important responsibilities on the committee directing convention activities: Patricia Dable, Medford; Diane Evans, Amery; and Sara Rhiel. Elmwood. Avis Dutton, Darian, is president of the Stout club.

Friday evening will be given over largely to social activities when, after the delegates register, they will attend a performance in Stout auditorium by the traveling Bishop's theatrical company. Later they will enjoy a party and style show in Bertha Tainter residence hall.

With the theme, "Interpreting Home Economics," business sessions of the convention will open Saturday morning. Highlight of the general sessions will be the address by Miss Nellie McCan-

#### STOUT FACULTY SPEAKS TO AREA

Three faculty members Stout state college have recently spoken to area groups. At the recent convention of the Northwestern Wisconsin Education association, Marvin Kufahl, of the department, conducted the industrial arts sectional meeting of that convention. Speaking to the group was Edwin Hinkley, of Stout's woodworking department.

Prior to the convention, Dr. Thomas Fleming, professor of English, spoke to sections of the Wisconsin Chippewa Valley School Press Association. His topics were "Finding Features" and "Writing the Feature Article."

Delagates from seven Wiscon- | non of the University of Wisconsin institutions of higher learning sin. Later a panel will discuss some of Miss McCannon's suggestions and encourage the contribution of ideas on such topics as Developing Professional Ethics and understanding Home Econ-

Stout coeds who will arrange panel discussions are Jane Lutey, Ironwood, Mich.; Deanna Howell Janesville; and Gloia Dallman, Shawano. Following the discussions, Dr. Fern Horn, dean of Stout's school of home economics, will address an all-conference luncheon in Tainter residence hall.

Campus tours and an opportunity for the visitors to view district judging at Stout of the Sew It Yourself with Wool" competition will conclude convention activities.

# SKI CLUB ELECTS NEW

Beginning. intermediate and 'ye olde expert" skiers introduced themselves at the regular meeting of the Ski Club held in he Audio-visual room last Tuesday, September 29. Election of officers and the appointment of committee chairmen were the chief orders of business. Harvey Johnas was elected president. Other officers are Karen Johnson, secretary; Bob Petri, treasurer; and Darrell Grosskopf, vice president. Mr. Fred Blake was introduced as the advisor to the Troup.

Preliminary plans were made for the Winter Carnival activities including the jalopy race. Changes n the constitution, plans to change the Ski Club badge and ski weekends for this coming vinter were also discussed.

The group decided to meet every other Tuesday at 7:30 in the audio-visual room in the libeary. Anyone interested in skiing in learning to ski is invited attend.

Newly elected officers for Alpha Psi Omega are (left to right Chris Nelson, vice-president; Joanne Jackl, historian Nancy Reindll, treasurer; Diana Evans, secretary; C. D. Splittstoesser, equipment manager; Ardala Littlefield, wardrobe mistress; and Don Bilse, president.

CALENDAR

Friday-October 7 No school-WEA Convention Eau Claire Saturday—October 8 Football, Stevens Point Here Monday-October 10 4:30 Band Aud 4:30 Stoutonia Office 7:00 Arts and Crafts 307 BH 7:00 MAP 9 Lib 7:00 Metals Guild Shop 7:00 Tower 7:15 Dietetics Club 12 Lib 8:00 Civil Service Tuesday-October 11 7:15 Ski Club 14 Lib 7:15 YWCA 9 Lib Phy. Ed. 29 HH WRA 7:30 8:00 SCF Wednesday-October 12 Convocation, Howard P. Davis Aud 4:30 Band 7:00 Rifle Club

BH7:00 STS Printshop 7:00 S Club Gym 7:00 SSS Aud 7:00 Syn Swim. Pool 7:00 Radio Club Thursday—October 13 7:00 Chi Lambda 29 Lib 12 Lib 7:00 FOB 7:00 Phi Sig Phy Ed 7:00 DK 22 BH 7:15 Alpha Phi 10 Lib 7:15 Delta Zeta 14 Lib 7:15 Tri Sigma 11 Lib 7:15 Sig Tau House 7:30 ASA 9 Lib

Friday—October 14 Lyceum, Bishop's Theatre Saturday—October 15 Football, Platteville There Chinese Independence Day Mixer

# PLEASE GIVE BLOOD NEXT WEDNESDAY

You have an opportunity to help your community by being a blood donor and giving a pint of blood to the Bloodmobile.

The Bloodmobile will be at the student center on October 12 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Anyone from the ages of 18 to 60 may donate blood if they are in good health. If you are between the ages of 18 and 21, you must have your parents sign a permission slip which can be obtained from Mrs. Chase, school nurse. The permission slips must be signed and brought with you to the student center on October 12, when you come to give blood.

#### UNITED NATIONS TEA WILL BE OCT. 12

The annual United Nations Tea will be held on October 12, from 3:30 to 5:30 in the ballroom of the student center. The Home Economics club in conjunction with the Internationalrelations club will be its spon-

Our attendence at the social event will show our interest in the great effort that is being made by sixty nations of the world to bring about lasting peace and a better understanding among nations.

Members of the Internationalrelations club will act as hosts and hostesses dressed in their native costumes. The food and publicity are the responsibilities of the Home Economics club. General chairman for the tea is Darlene Breheim.

# PAUL GARTEN DIES

Paul Garten, popular junior from Marshfield, died Monday morning as a result of injuries suffered in an automobile accident early last Saturday evening. His car struck the railing of the bridge by Riverside park.

# SYMINGTON TO SPEAK

Symington, youngest James son of Senator Stewert Symington, will be addressing all interested Stout students in a special convocation on Wednesday, October 12, and 1:00 PM on behalf of the Students for Kennedy movement in Wisconsin. Mr. Symington is a practicing attorney who gradauted from law school last spring. In addition to his law practice, Mr. Symington is a folk singer and has appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show. In this convocation he will be singing and speaking on behalf of the Young Democrats all over the state of Wisconsin and the nation.

Mr. Symington is visiting all the Wisconsin State Colleges on his present tour. On Wednesday, October 12, he will visit the campuses of River Falls, Stout, Eau Claire, and LaCrosse. October 13 will find him at Platteville, the University of Wisconsin, Whitewater, University of Wisconsin Milwaukee, and Marquette. Green Bay, Appleton, and Oshkosh will play hosts to Mr. Symington on the 14th of October.

Since Stout's campus does not boast a Young Democrats Club, this organization from River Falls has arranged for his visit here.

# 161 STUDENTS IOIN STOUT HOME EC. ORG.

One hundred and sixty-one freshmen and transfer students were initiated into the Home Economics club, Monday, September 26, at an impressive candlelight ceremony. After the initiates repeated their pledges, they were presented with a corsage of yellow and white pompoms

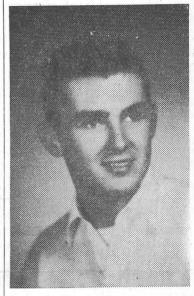
initiation the Home Economics club history and the organization itself was explained to the new members. The seniors were reminded that they must be a member of the Home Ec. club for the entire year to be eligible for a free ticket for the Senior Breakfast; otherwise they may purchase one for the breakfast in May.

The evening was highlighted by a coffee and social hour following the initiation. Kathy Wigdahl and her committee served the refreshments.

#### NOTICE

Because of the teacher's convention scheduled for this week end, the Chi Lambda street dance to be held October 7 has been cancelled.

Because of the seriousness of his injuries, the young man was transferred from Menomonie Memorial hospital, where he had been taken following the accident, to Luther hospital in Eau Claire. Saturday evening and Sunday, emergency shipments of blood were made from the Twin Cities, Wisconsin State Traffic Patrol volunteering to bring the blood from Hudson to Eau Claire.



Paul Garten

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Clirford Garten, Paul was a 1958 graduate of Marshfield senior high school. He was very active in high school extra-curricular activities and then enrolled in the industrial education curriculum of Stout state college the September following his high school graduation.

At Stout he participated in a variety of campus activities and was also a member of the National Guard unit stationed in Menomonie.

Funeral services for Paul were conducted on Wednesday afternoon in Marshfield. Burial was in First Presbyterian cemetery in that city.

Paul Garten is survived by his parents; a sister, Mrs. Vernon Parker, Atlanta, Ga.; and his grandmothers, Mrs. Walter Garten and Mrs. Ethel Chapel, Marshfield. He will also be missed by his many friends at Stout state college.

# ARCHERS OFFICERS

The Stout archery club met on Monday night October 3 in room 10 at the Library. Sixteen members and their advisor Mr. Hinckley were present. Targets, practices, and other equipment were dicsussed. The main order of business was election of officers for the forth coming year they are as follows: President, John Meyer; Vice President, Don Stelzer; Secretary, Marilee Kmett; Treasurer, Roger Sabota; Reporter, Darlene Breheim.

Our next meeting will be Oct. 10, 1960, 7 p.m., 4th floor Bowman Hall. All interested students are welcomed and are cordially

# ACROSS THE DESK

It is always a pleasure when we, who claim to be a generation of non-conformists, actually find someone who is not afraid to speak his mind. When we find someone who dares to be different—who dares to rebel openly against that which he feels is wrong—then we have found a person after whom we can pattern ourselves with honor.

On a small college campus such as Stout's, personalities are important and, as such, there are many who are afraid of offering offense. That is why, when someone does dare speak against common social practices and explain their reason for the condemnation, it comes as a surprise and a pleasure. There are many things, common to our generation, which can only bring about a shirking of responsibility.

It is easy to lay the cause for this at the foot of international turmoil or at the fast pace of life that seems required in this atomic age. Is this just an excuse or is this the answer???

Social life is an important part of any campus and it is the means by which we can become well-adjusted people, capable of meeting the challange of life. But even in this, we must have standards that will promote, and not end, life. We must be willing, at times, to rebel against that which is accepted and stand up to be counted for that which is right. It is not essential to popularity that one go "along with the group."

For these reasons, it was good to hear someone say, "One does not have to drink to excess to be a respected member of the group. Being sociable does not require relinquishing high standards for yourself, your school, or your generation."



Edited and printed by the students at Stout State College, Menomie, Wisconsin every Friday morning during the school year, except on examination days

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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Editor Carol Peterson
Associate Editor Don Larkin
News Editor Mary Schultz
Business Manager John Banks
Production Manager Tom Mehring
Circulation Manager John Stratton
SSA Publicity Director Sondra Maxwell
Feature Writers Sondra Maxwell Donna Dempsey, Karen Lavonne Johnson, Darlene Garner, Jane Lutey
Reporters Susan Hefty,
Katherine Madson, Sandi Levigne, Lou Ann Nelsestuen,
Charlene Phaff, Kay Stewart, Barb Dramburg, Idelle Fauske,
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Alumni Editor Harriet McClure

Alumni Staff \_\_\_\_\_ \_ Idelle Fauske Bob Papas Assistant Sports Editor \_\_\_\_\_ John Pagels Sports Writers \_\_\_\_\_ ----- SallyAnn Jeffries, Lee Schaude, Tim Schafer, Chuck Wrobel, Bob Lorenz, Dan Arola Typists \_\_\_\_\_ Carol Stallard, Ethel Knutson, Sandy Mueller Proofreaders .\_\_ Donna Dempsey, SallyAnn Jeffries, Ethel Knutson, Darlene Garner, Dick Gerstner Circulation Staff \_\_\_\_\_ Harriet Maas Headwriters \_\_\_\_\_ Anne Thiel Barb Dramburg, Jackie Zielinski Photographers \_\_\_\_\_ Dave Johnson, Don Stewart Dave Johnson, Don Stewart
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Joke Writers \_\_\_\_\_ Dave Meihlan

Advisor \_\_\_\_\_ Lloyd Whydotski

INCOGNITO

Flash—The latest game on campus is "I Spy." Remember that little rhyme "Mirror, mirror on the wall, Who's the squarest of them all" or some dumb thing like that? The latest

Spyglass, spyglass on the fourth

Another girl just opened the door. With a flip of the shades And a flick of the light It's easy to see Some poor girl's plight.

supple shape thru venetian blinds,

But you can't tell what's front or behind.

Is she dressed all in pink Or is it red? Who cares?

It's plain to tell that she's going

It's rumored that one gentleman in the new men's dorm has installed a telescope in one of the more elevated sections of the building and is charging a dime a peek and a quarted for a good long look. It is also said that he has a chart stating the best views for each night of the

Local businessmen report that the binocular business is booming and that a new shipment is due in some time early next week. Unfortunately, the sale receipts show that the majority of purchases are being made by he female population.

Men have no modesty whatso ever. I swear some of them leave their drapes open all night long. There was a hot bongo session in the second floor lounge the other night.

Although the action was rather wild no sound effects were heard. Then there was the time when nine guys came in late one night and were greeted at the door by one Mr. Pollino. Then there was another time when about 20 guys piled in thru a first floor window that had the screen taken

Besides not closing their drapes the residents of the new men's dorm have graciously offered the space in front of their dormitory for the purpose of maintaining the further destruction of rule 13. They are advertizing with their anti-dorm slogan "If you haven't tried it don't knock it."

# NEW BOOKS LIST IS IN LIBRARY FOR

Have you seen the current New Books list? It is a monthly listing of books, pamphlets and periodicals added to the library collection. Copies of the list are available at the Circulation Desk in the Library.

Some of the books recently added to the collection are noted below. These are just a few of the many titles available at the library. Pick up your copy of the New Books list and discover the wealth of new professional, reference and recreational reading material available to you.

Interested in sports? You will find Best Sports Sories (769.058/ B46/1960) entertaining as well as factual. The stories in this collection have been gathered from newspapers and magazines around the country.

Planning a party? If so, Margaret Mulac's Party Fun (793/M 89p) will be helpful. Also, if you want to brush up on your dancing for the party, two books

by Arthur Murray will be useful. They are Let's Dance (793/ M96L) and Ballroom Dancing (793/M96b).

Edwin Way Teale is a naturalist whose well written books interesting reading. His latest book, Adventures in Nature (574.973/T22a), records some of his impressions and memories about nature.

Adventures of the Mind (901/ Sa84) is a collection of essays reprinted from the Saturday Evening Post. Prominent authors, educators and philosophers have written on such diversified subjects as "The Lessons of the Past," "The Misbehavorial Sciences" and "How Words Change Our Lives."

Want to relax with a novel? You might enjoy the Pulitzer Prize winning novel of Washington politics Advise and Consent (D8451) by Allen Drury. James Michener's Hawii (M582h) is another rewarding novel.

# 871 DEGREES GIVEN STATE COLLEGES

degrees and diplomas were awarded by the nine Wisconsin State Colleges at the termination of the 1960 summer session.

As is generally the case at summer commencements, women outnumbered with 559 men awards to 312.

Most of the degrees were awarded to persons who completed work in the field of education. Bachelor of Education degrees went to 145 persons, while 573 earned Bachelor of Science degrees in fields of education. Master of Science in education degrees were bestowed upon 108 persons, and 16 individuals -- all women were given two or three diplomas in rural education.

Seventy-eight persons-62 men and 16 women—earned either Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science degrees in the field of liberal arts. This program was started within the State College system in 1951 and its enrollment has grown steadily. Last fall, one out of every four students on the campuses was pursuing work in this area.

Most of the degrees in educa-

Eight hundred and seventy-one tion went to persons specializing in elementary education, where a pronounced teacher shortage exists. Three hundred and seventy-six persons received Bach-elor of Science degrees in elementary education, while 118 earned Bachelor of Education degrees in this field.

Wisconsin State College at Eau Claire granted 11 two-year diplomas and 59 bachelor's degrees; La Crosse, 75 bachelor's degrees and 8 master's; Oshkosh, bachelor's degrees; Platteville, 130 bachelor's degrees; Falls, 68 bachelor's de River grees; Stevens Point, 119 bachelor's degrees; Superior, five rural diplomas, 54 bachelor's degrees and 40 master's degrees; Stout 18 bachelor's and 60 master's and Whitewater, 103 bachelor's degrees.

## OPEN HOUSE PLANS ARE UNDERWAY

preliminary announcement from the school of home economics at Stout state college reveals that plans are already underway for Stout's biennial open house, to be held on Friday, April 14, 1961. According to Dean Fern Horn, Miss Hazel Van Ness has accepted chairmanship of the event.

The well-known Stout home economics open house is held every two years for girls in the junior and senior classes of high schools throughout Wisconsin and parts of Minnesota. As many as 1500 girls have attended the event in past years.

This year, open house will be held on only one day, the Friday of April 14. According to Dean Horn and Miss Van Ness, names of committee chairman will soon be announced.

#### ODE TO A STUDENT

I think that I shall never see A Tower quite so nice as thee-Whose bells ring out so soft and sweet

And rouse my students from their sleep.

# HONG KONG STUDENT SYMPHONIC SINGER

Symphonic Singers are | she was the church pianist and very proud and priveilged to have also assistant to the college mu-Miss Emily Shiu in their alto sic director. Emily's part in Stout section this semester Miss Shui, Symphonics is her first vocal ena sophomore transfer student, deavor as most of her musical is originally from Kowloon in experience has been directed to-School in Hong Kong. Emily schooling in the United States, she attended True Light Middle School in Hong Kong Emily came to Stout from Swannanoa, North Carolina where she attended Warren Wilson Junior col-

Emily's family is widely scattered geographically. Her 17 year old sister is studying Chinese art in Formosa and she has two brothers studying in England. One is attending high school and the other is in medical training. Emily has been studying piano for ten years and was accompianist for her high school ward vocal accompaniment.

Her other interests include art, drama and swimming. Due to recent ear surgery, she will be unable to swim for a few weeks but she is very anxious to take her first dip in the Stout pool. Emily feels that the biggest moment in her life was her graduation from Warren Wilson. We all hope that she will have some equally significant moments while on the Stout campus.

Back the Bluedevils! Let's help make their Homecoming-October 22-a real success!! They're playchoir. While in North Carolina, ing for us-let's cheer for them.

\* \*

#### PHI SIGS SERENADE FOR WATTS - SEVCIK

Last Monday evening the flaming triangle of Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity gathered on the lawn of Eichelberger hall to celebrate the pinning of brother Harry Watts to Janine Sevcik. The serenaders under the direction of their advisor, George Soderberg, sang a selection of songs to show their approval of this gay event. Immediately following the serenade the Delta Zeta Sorority, of which Miss Sevcik is a member, along with the residents of Eichelberger hall showed their appreciation for the enchanting voices of the Phi Sigs by inviting them into "Ike" for coffee and cookies. The two groups then climaxed the evening by joining in a songfest and giving a variety of skits.

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#### ALUMNI DIRECTORY

Barbo, Ingmar A., B.S. 1940, Penn, Gladys I., B.S. 1928, 803 North James Ludington, 1823 Myrtte Street, Bakersville, Michigan. Teaches Drawing at California. She is retired. Ludington Area School District.

Beran, Mr. & Mrs. Donald and Mary Ann, B.S. 1954, 2925 Concord Street. Flint Michigan. Donald is an engineering shop in-structor at General Motors Institute and Mary Ann is the head Dietitian at Genesee Memorial Hospital in Flint.

Brill, Donald M., B.S. 1947, 5420 Maher Avenue, Madison 4 Wisconsin. He is the T and J supervisor for the State Board of Vocational and Adult Educa-

Campbell, Mr. & Mrs. Wm. (nee Inez Olsen, B.S. 1939), B.S. 1940, 1101-7th Street, Menomonie, Wisconsin. Wm. owns and operates the Campbell's Daylite Store in Menomonie and Inez is a homemaker and coordinator for Lical Board of Vocational and Adult Education in Menomonie.

Casucci, Gino D., B.S. 1955. 1616 Foyce Avenue, Beloit, Wisconsin. He is an engineer Designer for Beloit Iron Works.

Hazarian, Barney and Ruth, (nee Schrader), B.S. 1951,3662 Blossomview Drive, San Jose 24, California. He is Assistant Professor of Industrial Arts at San Jose State College.

Kirscht, Eugene J., B.S., 1959. V.A. Hospital, Tomah, Wisconsin. He is head of the printing and graphic arts department at the hospital.

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Rosenthal, Thomas G., 1960. 1155 Fairfax Avenue, Pontiac Michigan. He is the general shop instructor at Washington Junior High School.

Richter, Harold, Mr. & Mrs., (Nee Adeline Schaefer) B.S. 1948, 103 Fhemont, Watertown, Wisconsin. He is plant superintendant at G.B. Lewis Company.

Schlegel, George E., Mrs., (nee Zella Joos). B.S. 1940, Black River Falls, Wisconsin.

Soberg, Mrs. Clarence J., (nee Irene Chrisophersen), B.S. 1938, 1936 Carlysle, Dearborn Michigan. She teaches food service at Chadsey High School in Detroit.

Tiefenthaler, Bill and Betty, (nee Betty Conrad, B.S. 1956), B.S. 1958, M.S. 1960, 1923 Catalpa Avenue, Anahelm, California. Both are teaching.

Voggel. Mrs. Esther H., (nee Hendrickson), B.S. 1933. 135 Lewis Street, N.W., Vienna, Vir-ginia. Teacher at Suitland Jr. High School in Suitland, Maryland.

Wells, Henrietta T., B.S. 1916, 5641 Blackstone Avenue, Chicago, Illinois. She is retired from Veterans Administration after 34 years.

#### CAUGHT DATES DOWN

"Dad" Knowles, 1910 alumnus of Stout state college, caught the STOUTONIA with its dates down in the article "Homecoming to be Bigger and Better." With redfaced apologies, we wish to redeem our error and inform our alumni the Stout state college homecoming will be October 22. We hope to see all of you then.

Back the Bluedevils! Let's help make their Homecoming-October 22-a real success!! They're playing for us-let's cheer for them. Cheer those 'Devils again and again,

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Miss Mary Van Allsburg, new clothing teacher at Stout, has recently became an advisor to the college Home Economics club.

# VANALLSBURG NEW H. E. CLUB ADVISOR

"I've always wanted to leave schools she has seen. She said Michigan and live in a small this in regard to the clothing town, teach in a small college laboratories especially. She also with a large Home Economics commented that she had been department, near a big city, north of the 45th parallel and near a lake," says Miss VanAllsburg the new advisor to the Home Economics Club. Miss VanAllsburg went on to say that after hearing about and seeing Stout she realized that it filled the description.

Miss VanAllsburg is from Northern Michigan and has lived and worked in that area all her life. She was a County Home agent and worked in accord with Michigan State before joining Stout's faculty. Miss VanAllsburg also has had experience in retail buying and as a Home State Demonstrator.

Miss VanAllsburg has only praise to offer Stout's Home it is one of the bes equipped fire before I begin to teach."

pleased to hear that they would be working toward a textile conditioning room.

Along with Miss VanAllsburg duties as Home Economics Club advisor, she also assumed Miss Littlefields senior advisees. She is an instructor for Freshman and Sophomore Clothing Construction classes and Clothing Economics.

Although Miss VanAllsburg says she will miss the ferry boats and other familar sights in her Northern Michigan home she is looking forward to a happy rewarding life here in Menomonie. She commented that, "At least I won't have to drive 72 miles to Economics Department. She says an old town hall and build the

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With Bob Papas

Stout has come to life. There has been a resurrection on the campus of Stout state college. as school spirit, that undefinable thing that has been dead for so many years, has returned in all its glory.

The spectacle at Nelson field last Saturday night was one which was highly encouraging to all that attended. Stout's football squad has presented the school with a winning team, and the students are responding with a force that was not believed possible.

Credit must go to the cheerleaders for their fine pep rally last Friday night, it did much to bolster the spirit of that twelfth man on the team. "school twelfth man on the team, "school

Not enough credit, however, can be given to the boys who put on such a fine show for us at Nelson field.

The defensive unit once again stood out in prominence, but the offensive effort was also outstanding. Superior was a team that before the season opened that game would have to admit, staying on campus this weekend that they were outplayed both offensively and defensively was picked to be a possible body continues its excellent sup-

Enthusiasm is bubbling over on campus, and even throughout the towns people, as every where you go the conversation is the same, "what about that surprissame, ing Stout football team."

Surprising indeed, Stout now shares the honor of being one of the only two teams in the conference without a loss marked against them in the standings. The conference had three preseason favorites this year: Whitewater, LaCrosse and Superior. The 'Devils have already defeated two of the three, and they do not meet Whitewater.

This, however, is no reason to be overconfident. Saturday nights opponent, Stevens Point, is also considered to be a very fine conference team. Last week they were defeated by the powerful Whitewater team by the score of 39 to 28. Saturday's game should prove to be a real test for Stout's defense, as they must hold a team that racked up 28 points against the conference favorite.

If the team wants this victory bad enough, and if the student

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ST. CLAIR - BILLEHUS

# Stout Continues Its Winning Ways By Upsetting Superior 17 to

last Saturday night by a score

of 17 to 7.

It was the second conference upset for the Bluedevils who will back duties with Starks. Peckham test their pass defense against Stevens Point at Nelson field 3 for 47 yards. Starks fired 6 Saturday night.

Glenn Harke was the leading ground gainer for Stout with 107 yards, Vern Verkuilen scampered for 60 yards, Gene Koshak

the game. Harke and Peckham scored the touchdowns for Stout.

Peckham shared the quarterpassed 8 times while completing times without any of them finding there mark. Hester and Koshak were the top receivers with 20 and 19 yards respectively.

Don Ferkovich was the Super-42 yards, Al Peckham 30 yeards, ior offensive star throwing 16 Wylie Hester 7 yards and Bill passes with 7 finding there mark

Playing a tremendous game, Starks 3 yards. Hester was in- for a total of 123 yards. The top Coach Bob Bostwick's Bluedevils jured early in the third quarter pass catchers for Superior were upset the Superior Yellowjackets and did not see action the rest of Don Conway and Phil Bohnen last Saturday night by a score the game. Harke and Peckham with 78 and 28 yards respectively.

Superiors' ground attack netted 42 yards with Callaway gaining 30, Bohnen 18, Conway 7, and Ferkovich going the wrong direction for a minus 13 yards.

Both teams scored in the second quarter, Stout on an 18 yard run by Al Peckham and Superior on a 37 yard pass from Don Ferkovich to Don Conway. Starks converted for the Bluedevils and Ferkovich for the Yellowjackets to make the score 7 to 7 at halftime.

A short field goal by Bill Starks broke the deadlock with three minutes to play in the quarter. Stout's final score came three plays after a pass interception on the Superior 26 yard line when Vern Verkuilen plunged over from the two yard line. The conversion by Starks was good making the final score 17

Stout	Superior
18	6
249	42
ed 14	16
ed 3	7
e 47	123
oted	
1	3
. 4	8
d 35	60
	18 249 ed 14 ed 3 ge 47 oted 1

Ship-on Combot

#### BLUEDEVILS ARE TO MEET STEVENS POINT FOR THIRD CONFERENCE TILT OF SEASON

This Saturday night, Stout uable experience last season. will continue to try and keep its conference record unblemished when it takes on Stevens Point at Nelson field.

This game is one which coach Bostwick feels will be one of the toughest for the gridders this

The Pointers have only nine returning lettermen from last years squad, but have proven themselves very well so far this

Mike Liebenstein is a standout for the Stevens Point squad. Last year, Mike was an all-conference choice and he was second in the WCC for ground gaining and was tied for fifth place in scoring.

Another standout on the opponents squad will be quarterback Bill Kuse, who gained much val-

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Stevens Point plays a wide open brand of ball. They seem to have difficulty moving the ball on the ground, and resort quite frequently to the air for their gains. It was in this manner that they scored 28 points against the conference favorite, Whitewater, last week in losing 39-28.

Stout's defense will have one of its toughest tests of the season Saturday night. If the secondary can equal the feats of the forward wall, the Pointer could be stopped.

# CONFERENCE STANDINGS WLT

Stout	2	0	0
Whitewater	2	0	0
Oshkosh	1	1	0
Milwaukee	1	1	0
Platteville	1	1	0
LaCrosse	1	1	0
Stevens Point	1	2	0
Eau Claire	1	2	0
River Falls	0	1	1
Superior	0	1	1
. 2000.000.000.000.000.000.000.000.000.0	HINN		
	Whitewater Oshkosh Milwaukee Platteville LaCrosse Stevens Point Eau Claire	Whitewater       2         Oshkosh       1         Milwaukee       1         Platteville       1         LaCrosse       1         Stevens Point       1         Eau Claire       1         River Falls       0	Stout       2 0         Whitewater       2 0         Oshkosh       1 1         Milwaukee       1 1         Platteville       1 1         LaCrosse       1 1         Stevens Point       1 2         Eau Claire       1 2         River Falls       0 1         Superior       0 1

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# The Stoutonia

We frown and we fret But the pile grows higher Of assignments we get.

We work and we slave,

Volume L Number 5

STOUT STATE COLLEGE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Friday, October 14, 1960



Coming back to the Stout auditorium tonight are the popular Bishop's players, who will present for us their version of "An Episode of Sparrows." Noted for their excellent character portrayal, the Bishop's players are well remembered on this campus for their outstanding performance of "Cry the Beloved Country." Special invitations are issued to all the guests on campus who are here for the State Home Economics convention.

# BISHOP'S PLAYER'S PERFORM TONIGHT

This Friday evening the Bis-I twelve actors and actresses is unhop's players will present, "An Episode of Sparrows", at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium. It is a tender story of London slums and of its young victims who never knew love and security and struggled to find their place in society.

The Bishop Players have been delighting campus audiences and theater goers since 1952 when they were organized as a professiona group. This troupe of

ique for they employ no scenery simple props and lighting. Their emphasis is on a portrayal of human qualities and warm spiritual experiences.

Many of you will undoubtedly recall their last year's beautiful and stirring presentation. "Cry Beloved Country". These the same qualities will be found in "An Episode of Sparrows".



Stout enthusiasm reigns high as the home football team continues their winning way. Crowds of cheering students are on hand for every game—some who have even forfeited going home for a long week end so that they can see the "boys" play.

## HOMECOMING **FESTIVITIES** ANNOUNCED

The coronation ceremony will be held at 8:00p.m. Friday evening, in Harvey Hall auditorium. No one will want to miss the excitement as the new queeen is crowned by Joanne Salem, Homecoming Queen of 1959. The football will be presented to the game captain, and to create a true feeling of school spirit the Alma Mater will be sung by all students present.

Following the coronation ceremony, a tourchlight parade consisting of the Queen and her court cheerleader, football players, and students will light and cheer the streets of Menomonie to the fairgrounds.

The captain of the footbal team will start the bonfire on its way to smoke and ashes. As the bonfire burns, school yells will be

cheered in preparation for the game the next afternoon.

A snake dance will lead the students to the studen center for a mixer at 9:45 p.m.

On Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. a colorful homecoming parade will fill Stout with a festive spirit. Prizes for the most beautiful and humorous floats will be awarded during the halftime of the game.

Excitement scores high when the homecoming game between Stout and River Falls begins at 2:30 p.m. At halftime the field will be festively dressed with winning floats, band formations by the Stout State Band, and the

queen with her court.

The last event of a full weekend s the long awaited homecoming dance at 9:00 p.m. in the student center. Rod Aaberg will provide the music for the evening.

The S.S.A. and its appointed committees have strived to provide a happy and memorable weekend for all. If you join in the work and fun full swing, you'll discover the S.S.A. has accomplished what it set out to do.

One last reminder about the forth coming week. If the Homecoming Queen is to be YOUR queen, YOU must vote!

Stout students are eagerly anticipating their annual Homecoming on Saturday, October 22. But before the day of the game, activities on campus swing into

Wednesday, October 20, at the scheduled convo hour, the S.S.A. will present the Queen's Convo. At this time each candidate for Homecoming Queen will be introduced to the Stout faculty and student body. The sorority sponsoring each girl will present a skit to show the qualifications their candidate has for queen. It is then the student body's decision as to who will be Stout's 1960 Homecoming Queen.

On Friday, October 21, at 8:00 a.m. the freshmen begin their all day project of building the bonfire at the fairgrounds.

#### SSA NOTICE

H.C. VOTING, OCTOBER 19 Voting for Homecoming Queen will take place immediately after the Convocation Wednesday, October 19. Polls will be open in Harvey Hall from 10:30 A.M. on until 4:30 P.M.



Four pert and pretty candidates are vying for the title of 1960 Homecoming queen. Down at Nelson field to watch the players practice are Bonnie Vanderbilt, Nancy Fruit, Jean Smith, and Pat Choitz.

# **DUEEN CANDIDATES** BEGIN CAMPAIGN

the air is crisp, every college student's mind likely turns to thoughts of football. Football games are eagerly anticipated on campuses all across the USA. Stout is no exception to this rule, and Homecoming is now the major topic of conversation on our campus. Spirit is high and the team is ready. What else do we need? A queen, naturally. The candidates for 1960 Homecoming. Queen at SSC are Pat Choitz, Nancy Fruit, Jean Smith, and Bonnie Vanderbuilt.

"The spark and drive of our football team plus the spirit and enthusiasm of the student body will provide an unbeatable combination for the 1960 Home-coming here at Stout." These are the sentiments of Pat Choitz, a senior coed from Detroit, Michigan. Here at Stout, Pat is cocaptain of the cheerleading squad, active in Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, Phi Upsilon Omicron professional fraternity, Home Ec. club, Student NEA, Gamma Delta, and serves as head counselor at Tainter Hall. Pat is also active in student government and is presently serving as secretary of the SSA. In her spare time, Pat enjoys all spectator sports, especially football,

and reading.
Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatics fraternity, ski club, Delta Zeta sorority, and co-captain of the cheerleading squad keep Nancy Fruit busy around Stout's campus. Nancy is a general home ec. major and hails from South Milwaukee. Upon graduation she plans to enter the world of commercial demonstration. In her spare time, Nancy enjoys swimming, water skiing, reading and dancing. Nancy, the rest of us, is excited about the 1960 Homecoming festivities. "With the powerful football team Stout has this year, and the excellent school spirit the students are showing, this Homecoming has promises of being the biggest and best Stout has ever had," states Nancy.

Knitting "a man's sized sweater', sewing and swimming occupy the spare time of Jean Smith from Manitowac. Jean is very busy around school serving as president of Home Ec. club and participating in Wesley, Student NEA, Phi Upsilon Omi- Nancy Lang.

In the midst of autumn, when cron, and Alpha Phi sorority. "With the winning record of our football team, and the spirit and support of all of us, I feel this Homecoming will really make the headlines," says Jean. She is a Home Ec. education major.

Listening to music, sewing, and sports of most any kind occupy the leisure time of Bonnie Vanderbuilt, a senior from Juda, Wisconsin. Bonnie, an education major, thinks "Homecoming is one of the most exciting events of the college year and if Mr. Weatherman keeps up this beautiful weather we should have a perfect setting for an excellent Homecoming. With a winning team, enthusiastic school spirit, and our active student body, I'm sure this year's Homecoming will be a huge success." Here at Stout Bonnie is active in Home Ec. club, Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, Wesley, Student NEA, and serves as secretary on the Panhellenic Council.

#### ALPHA SIG'S SELL HOMECOMING MUMS

The annual mum sale sponsored by the Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority will be held on Saturday October 22, as part of the Homecoming festivities. Members of the group will be selling traditional homecoming flower for yourself or for your date. The colors this year are yellow, bronze and white. The price is one dollar per mum. Advanced orders may be placed with Dorothy Branworth chairman of the sale.

#### SSA "QUEEN'S TEA" IS NEXT WEDNESDAY

The S.S.A. is sponsoring its annual tea honoring the homecoming royalty. This year because the election will be taking place on Wednesday October 19, the tea will be known as the Homecoming Tea. It will be from 3:30 until 5:30 in the Varsity Hall of the Student Center on Wednesday, October 19. Come to the tea and meet the candidates that are sponsored by the various groups. Co-chairmen for this event are Donna Dempsey and

# IE CONFERENCE AT STOUT NEXT WEEK

here all day Friday, October 21, industrial education conference. The event is also planned as part of Stout's program for homecoming weekend, which starts on that Friday.

Seven special sectional programs have been planned, each stressing latest developments in varied fields of industrial education. Speaking to conference participants at a noon luncheon will be Dr. Verne C. Fryklund, president of Stout. Dr. John A. Jarvis, dean of the school of industrial education, will welcome the guests upon arrival.

For the section devoted to "Use of Drafting Machines in the School," S. W. Hoover, vice-president of Universal Drafting Machine Corp., Cleveland, will be the principal speaker. John R. Plenke, chief of trade and industrial education for the Wisconsin State Board of Vocational and Adult Education, Madison, will describe "Post-High School Industrial and Technical Education."

With M. D. Schlender of Pullmax Co., Chicago, leading the discussion, conference participants will see demonstrations of portable Pullmax equipment on Universal metal shearing and forming machines. Lloyd Whydotski, chairman of the graphic arts department at Stout, will explain "Layout for Reproduction in Graphic Arts."

"Foundry Today - Suggestions

#### ALPHA PSI OMEGA HOLDS OPEN HOUSE

Alpha Psi Omega, the national dramatic fraternity, held its Open House October 3 in the auditorium in Harvey Hall.

Don Bilse, the president, explained to the group the purposes of the organization and how a person can become a member. Then the group was divided into smaller groups and guides showed them the costume room, how to apply make-up, and how to build sets and properties. The night was concluded with refreshments on stage.

I'LL MEET YOU AT THE RENDEZVOUS

for Units in School Shops" will western states will assemble on be clarified by Ralph E. Betterthe campus of Stout state college ley, former Stout industrial education faculty member and now to participate in Stout's annual education director for the American Foundryman's Society, Des Plaines, Ill. Philip Ruehl, head of electricity and electronics at Stout state college, will recommend "The Oscilloscope as a Teaching Aid."

As supervisor of training for the Kearney and Trecker Corp., Milwaukee, R. W. Bachmann will describe "Technology—Job Opportunities in Industry." Following the all-day conference, many participants will remain for the Stout homecoming, which opens with the coronation of home-coming queen and the homecoming bonfire that Friday even-

# **DELEGATES** ATTEND GOVT. CONFERENCE

Stout was well represented last Saturday by six delegates at the Student government conference of Wisconsin state colleges in Eau Claire. Bernie Kane, Pat Wenner, Pat Choitz, Mary Schultz, Marlene Skolas, and Sandy Spaeth were the student leaders in attendance.

Bernie Kane gave the welcoming address at the plenary session. His comments involved a brief history of this phase of cooperation between student governments. Bill White, the chief executive at Eau Claire, presided at the opening meeting because Stout and Eau Claire were acting as co-hosts.

Five discussion topics high-lighted the day's events. Pat Choitz and Mary Schultz chaired the group which inspected the area of increasing academic knowledge. The social affairs committee was headed by Stout's Pat Wenner. Secretary of the student center group was Mar-lene Skolas. Sandy Spaeth served as secretary for the topic area discussing functions of student government. Bernie Kane attended the session on student courts as he is the chief justice of Stout's student court.

"This meeting has done much to improve relations between the Wisconsin state colleges and a great deal will be accomplished in the future," commented Pat Choitz, SSA secretary and a major organizer of the confer-

Stevens Point will be the site of the next meeting on December 3rd in order that student government may cooperate and benefit from understanding each other.

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#### HUNTEMER WORKS IN OWN BUSINESS

E. J. Huntemer received his diploma from The Stout Institute in 1910. In the spring of that year he went to the Nebraska Normal college where he was Industrial and Physical Ed. Director. Although the Normal college became a state school in 1939, when he decided to enter architecture.

He received his M.A. in Architecture at the University of Nebraska. He became line engineer at the Quaker Oats Company in Grand Island, Nebraska, then closed the plant in 1945. He was then associated with Frank McNitt Company, Architects and Engineers for five years.

Huntemer was then planning to retire, but was called by the Silas Mason Company as their architect. He completed his work with them and has since been working on his own.

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30 DAYS

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Recognizing 15 years of dedicated service as president of Stout, is a plaque which members of the faculty presented to Dr. Verne C. Fryklund (left), during a special dinner. Making the presentation is Dr. G. S. Wall, head of the Stout chapter of the Association of Wisconsin State College Faculties, as Mrs. Fryklund and William H. Bundy, state college regent from Menomonie, observe.

#### DINNER HELD FOR RECOGNITION OF FRYKLUND'S 15TH ANNIVERSARY

faculty of Stout State College to made under President Fryklund's President Verne C. Fryklund, leadership and described faculty upon the occasion of his 15th sentiment represented in the gift. anniversary as head of the college, highlighted the annual fall dinner, Sunday evening in the which the college has made Memorial student center, honor- under his administration. ing new members of the teaching staff.

Included among the 170 persons in attendence were David Rodli, state college regent, and his wife, Baldwin, and William H. Bundy, recently-appointed regent to that board. Bundy, a Menomonie attorney, termed Stout's future "as the brightest in the history of the college" because of the need for Stout's type of training in preparing junior engineers, teachers and technicians for new nations which are emerging throughout the world.

Also introduced to the group were emeritous faculty persons, other faculty guests, and the 13 new members of the college teaching staff.

Presenting the momento to Dr. and Mrs. Fryklund was Dr. G. S. Wall, professor of education and member of the graduate studies

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A surprise momento from the | faculty. He outlined progress sentiment represented in the gift. President Fryklund, in reply, credited "teamwork" with gains with gains under his administration.

Major entertainment of the evening was an illustrated travelogue by the Fryklunds of a round-the-world trip which they made last summer. Following her introduction by President Fryklund, his wife gave the accompaning narration.

## SODERBERG LECTURES ON FINISHING

Giving a lecture-demonstration to the industrial arts division of the North Wisconsin Lake Superior Education association convention, held recently in Ashland, was George A. Soderberg, associate professor of woodworking and finishing at Stout State College here.

Taking as his topic "Finishing and Spot Finishing," Professor Soderberg began his two-hour presentation with tips and pointers on such finishing and maintance matters as choice of finish removers, repair of plaster cracks, selection of paint for concrete surfaces and choice of exterior finishes.

Later, he presented demonstrations of spot finishing techniques and concluded the program with a discussion period during which members of the audience asked questions on finishing and spot finishing procedures.

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# Koshak, Krall, Roessler and Starks Valuable Assets To Stout Eleven

Park Falls, Wisconsin is the home town of Gene Koshak sophomore fullback for Stouts grid-

At Park Falls high school Gene participated in football, basketball, track and baseball, winning 9 letters in football, basketball, and track. At 5'11" and weighing 180 pounds Gene is a valuable two-way performer with his fine defensive ability and bruising ball carrying. Gene is a member of the "S" club on campus.

The biggest man on the team. That's Pat Krall who hails from Minnesota. At Mountain Iron he attended Mountain Iron High School where he received many awards for his football ability. Among the awards were such things as; Honorable-mention all state tackle in 1955, all conference tackle in 1955 also (arrowhead conference), and he was on the North-South all star team in 1956.

Before Pat came to Stout he went to Virginia jr. college where he was an all NJCC tackle and named to the little all-american team in 1958.

At Stout Pat was picked as an all-conference tackle in 1959. He is a member of the S-club with the possesion of three Stout letters.

"My most unforgetable moment." Pat says, "was being picked as a little all american tackle in 1958."

Hailing from Rochester, Minnesota is Dick Roessler an offensive guard on this years Bluedevil team. Dick is in his junior year at Stout.

At Rochester senior high, Dick participated in football, hockey and track winning letters in football and track. He placed first in the district shot put his senior year in high school. Dick is six feet even and weighs 195 pounds and is always a threat to the opposing line.

On campus Dick is a member of the "S" club.

One of the outstanding freshmen on this years football squad is Bill Starks who hails from Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

At Eau Claire high school Bill participated in football, basketball, and track, winning two letters in football and one in track. At 5'9" in height and weighing 185 pounds Bill is one of the 'Devils quarterbacks, he is also "the toe" of the team doing the punting, and kicking the all important extra points and field goals.

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# D.K.'S, HAWKS, TOP INTRAMURAL SOUADS

intramural football are as fol-

On Tuesday Delta Kappa upset champion and pre season favorite F.O.B. 6 to 2. Both teams played to a scoreless first half. The DK team then scored on a 53 yard pass play from Captain Bill Hoppe to "Deacon" Don Sabtke. The attempt for the extra point failed. The FOB score came late in the fourth quarter by way of a safety. The FOB team was hampered because of the limited play of their captain and star halfback Fritz Kazlausky.

On Wednesday neither the Phi Sigs or Sig Taus had a full team present at 5:00. Thursdays game between the Devils and the Bockies was called because of rain.

On Friday the Hawks defeated the Falcons by a score of 6 to 0. The Hawks had control of the ball the entire game. The only score came on a long pass play from Sonny Miner to captain Barney McNaughton. The attempt for the extra point failed.

The results from the second

week look like this:

On Monday the Phi Sig team won on a forfiet from the FOB fraternity.

In a game played Tuesday Delta Kappa slipped by the Sig Taus by a score of 7 to 0. It was a nip and tuck game till late in fourth quarter when Wild Bill Hoppe intercepted a Sig Tau pass and scampered 30 yards to a touchdown. Chas Kreuger added the extra point.

On Wednesday the Falcons

fiet. Thursdays game was postponed because of teachers convention.

#### INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL STANDINGS

FRATERNAL LEAGUE

A second	W	L	$\mathbf{TP}$	$\mathbf{OP}$
1. Delta Kappa	2	0	13	2
2. Phi Sigs	1	1	2	0
3. Sig Tau	0	2	0	9
4. FOB	0	2	2	4
NATIONAL LE	AGI	TE		

1. Hawks Falcons Bockies

4. Devils LEADING SCORERS 1. "Wild Bill" Hoppe DK's

2. "Deacon Don" Sabatke DK's 6 3. Don McNaughton Hawks

4. Chas Kreuger DK's

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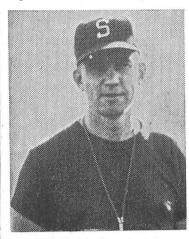
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# COACHES' CORNER

By Bob Melrose

The great Knute Rockne once said, "Give me some men who can block and I'll find some old Irishman with a wheelbarrow to carry the ball!" I think that famous statement epitomizes our best efforts recently. When we were right, and we have been "right" often enough to stun La Crosse Superior and Stevens Point on successive Saturdays, it has been primarily caused by our greater team efforts. (Incidentally, Harke hasn't been doing too badly with the wheelbarrow either!)

I'm not certain that our present crop of athletes are any better



#### BOB MELROSE

endowed, physically, than their counterparts in less successful seasons. But they seem to be a more serious minded group, more anxious to pay the price to win. In studying our game films the coaches are sometimes actually dumbfounded at the mistakes they show. Yet the mistakes are invariably errors of commission-

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ON BROADWAY not ommission. That is to say that these young athletes have so very much to learn about the finer points of the game. But the films also show hustle, determination, courage competitiveness! And those are the ingredients that count most. We might, perhaps, lose a football game this year to a more mature team, to a team that demonstrates a more refined execution of basic skills. But we aren't going to lose any ball games for lack of determination!

I want to say one thing more, for which I am very proud. We have had some personal fouls 'right" often enough to stun Lacommitted against us this season. But our boys have demonstrated a kind of moral fiber (character, I guess they call it) that is important. I wonder how many fans, or members of the team for that matter, are aware that both Coach Bostwick and Coach Sparger go from the heat of battle on Saturday nights to the opposite extreme of quiet serenity on Sunday morningsboth at the head of Sunday School classes in their respective churches. The student body and faculty can rest assured that our team is under the influence of some of the BEST kind of leadership—the kind that is worthy of the best traditions of the

I won't presume to predict the winner tomorrow—but I feel confident of this much-when Platteville leaves the field they will have known they were in a ball game-with some very determined young men. If anybody wants to beat this Stout team they're going to have to scrap to do it—and scrap plenty!

Back the Bluedevils! Let's help make their Homecoming-October 22-a real success!! They're playing for us-let's cheer for them.

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Pat Choitz and Bernie Kane examine the beautiful murai found in the Memorial student center. The mural is a gift from the 1960 senior class and was photographed and painted by John Russell, Menomonie photographer.

# MURAL PAINTING BY JOHN RUSSELL

challenging to our talents prevents us from becoming dull and degenerate," are the thoughts of John M. Russell, Menomonie photographer who produced the mural of the Stout campus that is hanging in the cafeteria of the Student Center. This picture, a gift of the class of 1959-60, was a challenge in the true sense, but Mr. Russell proved more than equal to the task.

Wanting to make a lasting contribution to their alma mater, the class of '60 with Ken Held as their president, instituted the idea for a new mural in the Student Center to carry on the tradition of the series of pictures on the wall in the old union. With this in mind, the class contracted with Mr. Russell for a black and white photograph of the campus skyline including at least a part of Lake Menomin.

At first the picture was to have been taken from the bridge on Highway 94, but when this

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"To do something that is really proved impractical, the camera was located on the lake shore below Park Street in the Lakeview Addition, and several shots were taken on many days for the different effects of light.

> The original negative with which Russell had to work was 1½ inches by 4½ inches. These measurements are about the size the Tower that is on the mural now or a little more than the width of two of these columns of print. From there, he set up his entire studio as a dark room to enlarge and project this negative to 31/2 feet by 16 feet.

> The enlargement then had to be developed in a tank, rolling it in, through and out of the solutions as one would roll a map for a mailing tube. When such an extreme blow-up is made, Mr. Russell pointed out that the lines around windows or corners of biuldings become fuzzy and this necessitates refining the lines with dye, which was the next step.

> The black and white printing of the picture was done on a continous piece of photographic paper and this print was carefully glued to a specially-ordered piece of plywood that measured 3½ feet by 14 feet, the present dimensions of the mural.

Unsatisfied with the way he thought the black and white photograph would look in the basically warm-toned room of the Student Center, Russell preceeded to paint the photograph with both light and heavy oil paints. Because the class had contracted to pay the price of a black and white picture, the oil painting on the mural is actually a gift from Mr. Russell. After he had applied the preliminary colors to the painting, Mr. Russell moved the

(Con't. in col 3)

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# MARY GRACE **OUTSTANDING** SSS SOPRANO

The Symphonic Singers have added a lovely mesosoprano voice to their ranks this semester. It belongs to Miss Mary Anne Grace who transferred to Stout from the University of Wisconsin at Madison. Mary Anne had the unusual privilege of living in a private home on the University campus quite near 5 fraternity houses, so she claims that she misses her home atmosphere slightly! During her three years as a music major, she played in the Symphony Orchestra and sang in both the A Capella Choir and the Women's Chorus. She also became a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, a professional music fraternity.

Miss Grace's wide range of interests is further demonstrated by her participation in several dramatic presentations. She stated that her main hobby was talking with others and helping them out in any way she could. This desire has led into her plans for the future. She would like to go into psychiatry and work in the personnel department of a large home economics related business.

With her large musical background and experience, Miss Grace is sure to be a very valuable member of the Symphonic

(Con't. from col. 2)

mural to his display window where he, his wife, and Ann Mc Clellan, a Menomonie high student spent a combined total of 24 hours painting the picture in the window, much to the delight of all who passed by.

The first photos for this were taken last May and the completed mural was ready by the middle of June. However, Mr. Russell would like to put a few finishing touches of paint on the picture, and when this is thoroughly dry, he intends to preserve the colors by laquering the mural.

Mr. Russell concluded by saying he believes this picture is the largest photograph ever made in the Menomonie area, and with modesty went on to say he feels, 'This picture is a very appropriate gift for a class to leave to their school, and I am happy to have had a part in the making

#### DIETETICS CORNER

The new Heinz Tomato with Rice Soup is a bright red soup, chock-full of white rice and garnished with green parsley. It is delicately seasoned so as not to mask the fresh tomato flavor. A generous amount of long-grained rice makes it a satisfying main dish as well as an appetitestimulant at the beginning of a meal. Serve it as a soup or as a sauce for meats, fish, or eggs. Add left over vegetables or some Add left over vegesauteed ground beef for a "home-win.



John Graff, Joe Dietenberger, president Joe Figlmiller, and Ed Carlson find plenty to do in their spare time as they, along with other Newman club members, work to remodel the new Newman club center. Brooms, hammers, nails and paint are among the tools being used to convert the former Vanek house into a beautiful new center for the Catholic students at Stout.

# NEW CENTER READY FOR SSC CATHOLICS

on their return to the campus this fall, to find that a new Newman center had been purchased. Located conveniently on 5th Street (mid-way between the dorms and school) the former Vanek House is taking on a new personality as Newman club members work to re-paint and remodel their new center.

A new center was desperately needed by the Stout Newman club who had formerly occupied the downstairs of the Thorp Finance building. The constantly growing membership and changing needs of the club made it almost impossible to meet in their crowded quarters.

A large meeting room, a convenient and efficient kitchen, and a chapel will be features of the new center which the members will especially enjoy.

Each Saturday, Newmanites arm themselves with paint brush, hammer and nails, and continue their re-modeling. It is the hope

NOTICE

All senior and grad students who have not yet had their pictures taken, please do so next Monday or Tuesday. The TOWER has a deadline to meet and in order to have your picture in this year's annual, you must have your pictures taken before Wednesday, October 19th.

Cheer those 'Devils again and again,

This is the year they're going to

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Newmanites were surprised up- of the club that the outside of the house will be completely painted by sundown, October 15. (There are rumors that this is just a dream of the president, chaplin, and advisors.)

> Newman club has been sponsoring many events in the last years to enable them to purchase a new building. Activities which aided in the acquisition were fish frys, Christmas card sales, member donations, and above all, the kindness of their benefactors the diocese and particularly, St. Joseph's parish).

President Joe Figlmiller and chaplain, Father Redmond, extend an invitation to anyone interested in seeing the new center to come over for a tour. It is hoped that the new center will bring a stronger, better Newman club to the Stout campus.

#### **ADOLPH'S**

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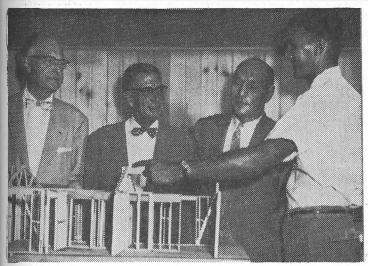
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Describing construction details of a model house designed and built by carpentry students of Stout is Robert Petri, far right, freshman winner of a unique \$1000 college scholarship made available by the Wisconsin State Council of Carpenters and Jointers of America, AFL-CIO. Observing are (left to right) Dr. Verne Fryklund, Stout's president; Robert Strenger, council president; and August Trappler, council secretary-treasurer.

# AFL-CIO GIVE PETRI \$1000 SCHOLARSHIP

like this that American labor encourages its members to seek a college education and thereby improve the caliber of individual who represents and participates in the labor movement."

That is the philosophy expressed this week by Robert H. Strenger, president of the AFL-CIO Wisconsin state council of carpenters in presenting the council's 1,000, college scholarship award to Robert Petri, Stout state college freshman from West Allis and a member of Local 1513, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America. Also participating in the ceremony were August R. Trapples, secretary-treasurer of the council, and Dr. Verne C. Fryklund. president of Stout.

"A recipient of the council scholarship must have had successful experience in organized labor prior to his candidacy for the award," Mr. Strenger points out, "but the council in no way

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"It is by providing scholarships | attempts to control the recipient's future. He may become a teacher, instruct in a trade, or return to work in his former trade. Of course, should he decide upon a career in the labor movement, we certainly wouldn't object."

The current scholarship granted to Robert Petri represents a total of \$10,000 in educational amards which the Wisconsin state council, United Brotherrood of Carpenters and Joiners of Amerisa, has made available at Stout since 1946. Several previous winners have used their grants as trucks during the entire day. the financial basis for earning a college degree. The scholarship program itself has earnel for the Wisconsin State Council recognition within the labor movement.

In agreeing as to the value of the council's program, President Fryklund points out, "Robert Petri comes to our college well recommended and with the ability to continue the good record achieved by scholarship winners before him. The State Council and Stout make available to these young men a chance to go to college. They, in turn, have proved diligent, worthy representatives of the American labor move-ment."

Also enrolled in the school of industrial arts here is Stanley Badzinski, a sophomore from Milwaukee. who was chosen for this same award last year.

Cheer those 'Devils again and again. This is the year they're going to win.

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# YOUNG GOP'S MEET HERE MONDAY

The Stout Young Republican club is having it's second meeting on Monday night, Oct. 17, at 7:00 p.m. in the Badger room in the Student Union.

The speaker for the night will be Robert Knowles from New Richmond, the State Senator from the 10th district.

Mr. Knowles will talk about the need to participate actively in politics. He will discuss the basic difference between the two par-

Anyone interested in politics and the YGOP is invited to come Monday night and hear Robert Knowles.

# **FRESHMEN** "HOLIDAY" OCTOBER 21

Hurrah! All Freshmen will be excused from class Friday, October 21, to help build the annual bonfire held at the fair grounds each homecoming. There's only one hitch to the whole situation. Roll call will be taken at 8:00 in the morning in the auditorium and again in the afternoon. Negative grade points will be given to those not present.

Freshmen will be requested to pick up only articles that they have been granted permission to take. The town will be sectioned off and students given certain areas in which to pick up material for the fire. Senior men will be the only ones allowed to drive

#### SSA NOTICE

H.C. VOTING, OCTOBER 19 Voting for Homecoming Queen will take place immediately after the Convocation Wednes-October 19. Polls will be dav. open in Harvey Hall from 10:30 A.M. on until 4:30 P.M.

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# **NEW STOUT CATALOG** NEARLY COMPLETED

On many college campuses, the | appearance of a new edition of he college catalog means only one thing—that the new edition is larger than any previous one.

And often much of that increase in size is due merely to two undesirable factors: the constant splitting and subdividing of older courses, a trend now being severely criticized nationally by Admisal Hyman Rickover. Dean Athelstan Chilhaus of tht University of Minnesota, and other leading critics and educators.

The other factor is the reprintalog edition, of the names and descriptions of courses which have not been taught for many years past and which may never be taught again. Like "old sold-iers," college courses at many institutions never die-or even fade away.

However, examination of the forthcoming 1960-62 catalog of Stout state college reveals that Stout is holding the line against the splitting and multiplying of basic courses, especially in edu-cation. Comparison of the new catalog with the 1958-60 edition reveals not an accumulation of offerings, but only 262 present courses in contrast with 273 in the previous edition.

That all Stout courses undergo constant examination and evaluation is also readily apparent from a comparison of subjects listed in the first Stout catalog following World War II with those in its newest counterpart. Thus, only 189 classes offered in 1946-47 remain among the 273 courses listed in the 1958-60 catalog. And, in that 15 year period, the whole total of listed subjects has increased only 27 for all schools within the college.

The severity with which Stout courses are evaluated and eliminated pleases Dr. Robert Swanson, chairman of the curriculum committee at the college; "We feel that Stout has avoided a major difficulty of educational institutions all over the world: that of constantly adding courses without eliminating any. Our philosophy is that obsolete courses do die-and therefore need constant re-evaluation and re-placement."

The manner in which Stout meets changing educational needs is indicated in the appropriatness of some 1946-47 course titles: Elements of Navigation, Aircraft construction, and Origins and History of World War II, all courses obviously assiciated with the war years. In the 1958-60 editions are courses which reflect modern advancements: Applied Electronics, Driver Education, Plastics, and Industrial Psychol-

Stout's catalog is continually under revision. In 1955 a study of possible pre-professional curricula was initiated. At that time, various departments in the college examined potential pre-professional area which would be possible by combining particular courses already available. The result was 13 specific pre-professional curricula.

Among these curricula are precommerce, pre-dentistry, pre-education (other than home economics or industrial arts), preengineering, pre-journalism, prelaw, pre-liberal arts, pre-medicine, pre-nursing, pre-pharmacy, pre-physical therapy and medical technology, pre-social and per-sonnel work, and pre-veterinary medicine.

In addition. Stout has developed an outstanding off-campus student teaching program, in which, each semester, seniors teach four to six weeks in various Wisconsin cities, actually participating in all educational and community activities under the direction of teachers who cooperate with the Stout program. To facilitate smooth operation of this program, Stout has developed a system of "blocking" credits for seniors so that they do not miss college classes while off campus and have opportunity, upon return, to discuss their recent educational experiences.

Varied groups have responsibility for Stout's strict determinaticn of courses. Primary is the curriculum committee, to which all curriculum suggestions are referred. Members of this committee are Dr. Robert Swanson, chairman; Dr. Herbert Anderson, Keturah Antrim. Dr. David Barnard, Phyllis D. Bentley, Gertrude L. Callahan, Clara Carrison, Dorothy Clure, Dr. Thomas Flem-Carrison, ing, Myron Harbour, Dorothy Knutson, O. Clifford Kubly, Dr. Anne Marshall, Edward O. Morical, Ann Noble, Dr. Erich R. Oetting, Dr. Robert Rudiger, Dr. Guy Salyer, Wesley Sommers, Hazel Van Ness, Dr. Theodore E. Wiere, Margaret Harper, secretary. Representing the student body are Ethel Knutson and Judy Weiland.

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#### ACROSS THE DESK

It was interesting to note the comments arising from last week's editorial. There were those who disagreed with the philosophy of less social and more intellectual activities—but happily, most students seemed to agree that we were perhaps placing too much emphasis on being a part of the group.

One particular comment that seems to make a lot of sense is that of a student who said, "It won't do any good to clamp down restrictions. We've got to take positive action or none at all."

Some of the suggestions he made for this "positive action" are.

- 1. Start a campaign to talk about the intellectual instead of the social. When walking into the union, library, or classes, begin the conversation with something constructive (school work, good books, music, etc.) instead of the customary, boastful "I didn't have time to open the book last night, but did You hear what WE did???"
- 2. Don't be afraid of knowing something. It may be time to evaluate self and occupation. People don't expect walking encyclopedias but they would like to think that their colleges are turning out something other than illiterate bumpkins.
- 3. Remember always that an excess of anything is usually dangerous but moderation can lead to happiness and success.

These are just a few of the suggestions that were mentioned. It is important to note here that campus activities and organizaions are good, and in fact, essential. Good members make good students who make good citizens. Positive action is the course to take.



# EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT COLLEGE PRESS

Edited and printed by the students at Stout State College, Menomonie, Wisconsin every Friday morning during the school year, except on examination days.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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Feature Writers	
Donna Dempsey, Karen Lavonne Joh	
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#### DEAR EDITOR

Dear Editor:

"Autumn Internationale" lacks imagination, sparkle and vigor. This theme certainly does not typify the excitement of homecoming week.

As stated in the first paragraph of the homecoming regulations, the student body was to choose the theme for this occasion. Instead, a handful of people took it upon themselves to pick "Autumn Internationale". I am shocked at their gall. Their positions are a responsibility, not a privilege. Let them have their theme; the majority, the student body, did not chose it, so they should not be expected to accept it as their own theme.

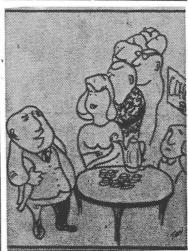
Sincerely, Irene Kettunen



At the recent SSA meeting the Rifle club requested permission to renew their franchise for selling Stout decals again this year. In view of the fact that the Delta Kappa fraternity was at the last meeting of the SSA granted permission to sell a type of decal for the school year 1960-61, the governing board pointed out that franchises were to be renewed last spring and that the Rifle club had not renewed theirs. It was suggested that the two organizations wishing to sell decals confer over the matter and reach a decision among themselves.

The Stout band presented their music activity budget for the present school year. It was reviewed and approved. Inquiry was made by a member of the freshmen class as to the possibility of forming a parachute club on campus. It was recommended that after conferring with Dean Price over the matter the group organize and again approach the SSA through the proper chanels. Bob Danielson reported the Student Handbook is nearing completion.

It was passed by the board that posters for the homecoming queen candidates follow the measurements indicated in the letters that went out to all organizations. This year large posters may be 22"x28", but may be displayed only on wall hangers. No tripods will be allowed. The Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority requested that their franchise be renewed for selling mums for homecom-



'How can we pay for our new buildings if we DON'T have 8 cent coffee?

# LIBRARY HAS EXHIBIT OF BOOKS ON AFRI

we think of Africa? One continent? Many nations?

Ten short years ago, there were only four independent states in Africa: Egypt, the Union of South Africa, Ethiopia, and Liberia. By the end of 1960, this decade will have seen twentytwo new African states emerge, sixteen of them within the past year. This rapid political development has human and political implications fully comparable to the scientific challenge of earth satellites and space ships, and no less important to the future of mankind.

In great number, the magazines and daily papers carry articles and feature stories on Africa and these emerging nations. Books give us background for the better understanding of these shorter articles. Some such books are currently on exibit in the Library. Examine them, and see which ones help YOU most! A few are listed below:

What do we think of when Struggle for Africa, by Vernon Bartlett. 1953. 960/B28

The Politics of Inequality, by G. M. Carter. 1958. 968/C24 Africa: New Crises in the Making, by H. R. Isaacs. 1952

327/F76/no.91 Africa: World's Last Frontier, by John Scott. 1959. 327/F76/

South Africa, by G. M. Carter. 1952. 327/F76/no.109

An African Survey; A Study of Problems Rising in Africa South of the Sahara, by W. M. H. Hailey. 1957. 309.16/H12 Africa: the Racial Issue, edited by J. C. MasLean. 1954. 950/M

Chana; the Autobiography of Kwame Nkrumah. 1957. 966.7

South Africa in Transition, by Alan Paton. 1956. Q/916.8/P27 South Africa Today, by Alan Paton. 1951. 306/P96/no.175

The New Nations of West Africa, by Robert Theobald. 1960. 966/

# FACULTY TOTALS 97;

state college this semester will be 16 new facuty members, five of them representing additional positions on the teaching staff and bringing the total faculty members to 97 for the coming

Dr. Lois Byrns, newly-appointed to the department of English, comes to Stout from Manhattanville college in New York state. She earned her Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin after having completed both the M.A. and B.A. there. Dr. Byrns holds the rank of assistant professor.

Named assistant professor in the department of psychology education is Dr. Louise Klitzke, formerly dean of stu-dents at Lamar junior college, Lamar, Colo. He recently was granted his doctorate by Colorado college, following competion of an M.A. and B.A. at Southwestern college in Kansas.

Returning to the faculty and holding a doctorate is Dr. Herbert Anderson, a faculty member at Stout before accepting a recent three-year assignment heading a Stanford university educational team in the Phillipines. Holder of his doctor's degree from the University of Missouri after the master's degree from the University of Minnesota and bachelor's degree from Stout. Dr. Anderson will head the department of drafting here.

Also returning to the faculty, as assistant professor of speech is Mary Cutnaw, who was on a year's leave of absence to work toward her doctorate at the University of Wisconsin. She holds both the master's and bachelor's degree in speech from that university.

New assistant professor drafting and woodworking Arnold Piersall, formerly of the faculty at Mankato state college. Mr. Piersall earned his master of arts at Colorado State college and his bachelor of arts at Iowa Teachers college, Cedar Falls.

Formerly of the faculty of Menomonie high school, William Amthor has accepted an appointment as instructor of sheet metal He holds both his master's and bachelor's degree from Stout.

Instructor in economics is Donald Hakala, who has been working toward his doctorate at Indiana university. He comple- win.

Joining the faculty of Stout | ted a master of arts at Wayne State university, Detroit, follow p ing a bachelor's degree at North b ern Michigan college.

> Coming to Stout after holding a teaching associateship at the University of Iowa is Mrs. Judith Russell, instructor in child y development. She completed a master of arts, also at that un versity, following a bachelor's de a gree at Iowa State.

> Instructor in the department of English is Robert Sather, for m merly of the faculty of St. Scho ic lastica college, Duluth. He earne a master of arts at Marquette th university, following a bachelo b of science from St. John's un b versity, Collegeville, Minn.

> After teaching at Randal S school, Denver, Joseph Teeter completed his master of arts a to Colorado state college and wil be an instructor of mathematic at Stout. He also holds a bach ; elor of science from Colorad School of Mines.

Instructor in Stout's depart ment is Mary Van Allsburg, wh comes to the college from the cooperative extension service of Michigan State university. Sh earned both a master of science and a bachelor of science from that university.

Robert Wilson, who formerly taught at Ohio State university is to be an instructor in relate art. He holds the master of art from that university, after have ing earned a bachelor of fin arts there.

Mrs. Guy Salyer has returned to the faculty for one semeste as instructor in home economic education during the absence Miss Ann Noble in Europe. Hen ry Moershell is also replacing faculty member on leave of a sence, Jack Sampson. - Moershe will instruct in the general sho area.

Assuming some of Sampson duties, too, will be Jerald School nike, instructor of general sho Donald Stevenson has accepted half-time teaching load in aut mechanics

Cheer those 'Devils again an again,

This is the year they're going

# CAN-DID



Have you ever been caught napping?? This Stout student was caught by Stout's candid camera. The question is—Is he in class or is he watching the World Series??

#### REGENTS REQUEST MORE TAX MONEY TO SUPPLY LIBRARIES WITH NEEDED BOOKS

tax money spent per student to purchase library books has been proposed in the 1961-63 budget for the nine Wisconsin State Colleges which has been passed by the State College Board of Regents and the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education.

Previously, the degree of support for the purchase of library books was \$10 per student per year. The new budget increases this to \$20, which would permit the securing of 65,000 additional volumes for each of the next two years.

Largely because of increased enrollments, coupled with an in-ability to secure sufficient funds in the past, the Wisconsin State College libraries have fallen below the minimum number of volumes standard set by the Amer-

ican Library Association.
Eugene R. McPhee, director of the state colleges, said current book holdings—which include bound periodicals, but not text-books—totaled 513,518 in the system. Individual college totals ranged from 45,285 at River Falls to 66,00 at Superior.

The American Library Assoc-The American Library Association suggests at least 50,000

p

's e-p. a to

A doubling in the amount of | vacated by new construction. volumes for a school of up to 600 students, and 10,000 volumes for each additional 200 students. In the fall of 1960, enrollments at the State Colleges ranged from 1,350 to about 2,300. Hence, added McPhee, the book holdings in the system should be doubled if the ALA standards are to be approached.

In the 1961-63 biennium, all of the State Colleges will have excellent library facilities. Since 1950, new library buildings have been constructed at Eau Claire, LaCrosse, Platteville, River Falls, Stevens Point, Stout and Whitewater. A new unit is being planned at Oshkosh, while Superior expanded its facilities into space

Cheer those 'Devils again and again, This is the year they're going to

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## MAD HATTERS ON FIELD TRIP TO TWIN CITIES

Hats, hats, and more hats, that's what Mrs. Vanek's millinery class will be seeing on October 20 when they take their field trip to Minneapolis and St. Paul.

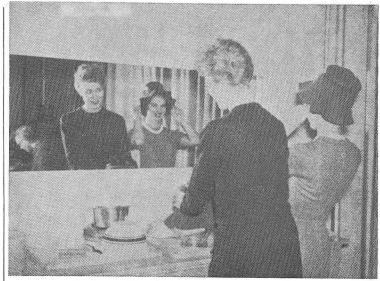
The purpose of this trip is to acquaint the girls with the millinery supply houses and to inspire creativity by giving the girls ideas that will help them design their own hats.

First stop for the girls will be Ameuxen's, a fabric shop in Minneapolis, which may look small on the outside; but inside, there are stacks and stacks of material to choose from. No matter what style hat or material the girls wants she is sure to find just what she wants.

The Oval Room at Dayton's is the next stop for the girls. There they will see the latest fashions in hats, most of which are originals, priced from fifty dollars to two-hundred forty dollars. In the French room at Dayton's, one of their buyers will talk to the girls about fall fashions and how the buying of hats is done at Dayton's.

Next stop for the girls is the hat workshop at Daytons where they will see copies of the original designer hats. This is one of the highlights of the trip because in the workshop, the girls will be able to see for themselves and perhaps apply a few of the techniques and "trade secrets" that are used in making hats when they make their own hats.

Back the Bluedevils! Let's help make their Homecoming-October 22-a real success!! They're playing for us-let's cheer for them.



Two girls from Mrs. Vanek's millinery class admire their new "bonnets" which they have designed and made by themselvs. Creativity is emphasized and some very interesting hats come from this popular class.

The girls will break up into day will be the Millinery Wholegroups and each group will go to smaller individual stores and hat shops. At these stores, the buyer will show the girls around his shop and explain the buying technique that his particular store uses. He will also show them the designer hats that he has.

The last two stops for the

sale House in Minneapolis and the Millinery Supply House in St. Paul where they will see all the Millinery supplies that are available to designers. Tired but full of new ideas,

the girls are all anxious to get back and begin making their own hats. Who knows, maybe one of them may become a world famous designer whoses hats sell for two hundred-forty dollars each.

Wanted-old jewelery. The Millinery class would like any old jewelery to use in making their hats. So if you have only one earring or an old pin or bracelet or something you do not want anymore just give it to Mrs. Vanek or one of the girls in millinery class. It will be appreciated very much.

### Seeking a Buy See

Boots Haynes

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#### GUIDANCE CLINIC TOURED BY GROUP

On Tuesday, October 4, a group of students from the Student Guidance Organization on campus, Dr. Iverson, and other faculty members toured the Guidance Clinic at Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

This Clinic is used as a referral agency for treatment of emotional disturbances of children by the courts, schools, and parents in the area.

The Center is operating with financial assistance from private donations. It is located in an old dormitory provided by Eau Claire State College.

Alterations and Repair On All Men's and Women's Clothes



#### Sweaters Love Lustre-Sheen Too-

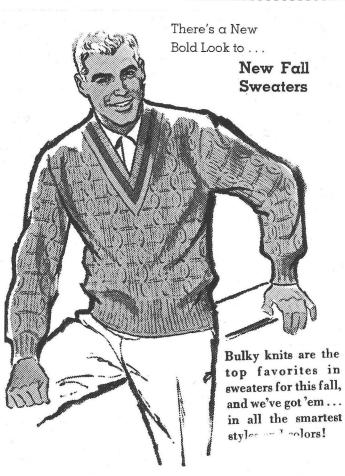
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# Stout Dumps Stevens Point 26-13

The Stout Bluedevils crashed the Pointers by the score of 26-13 last Saturday night. The 'Devils scored fast and hard breaking their opponents backs. Glenn Harke again was our big gun crossing the goal line three times, twice in the first quarter on a four-yard smash up the middle, and with his best effort of the year, a dazzling 73-yard punt return. Stout's first two extra points failed, making the score 12-0 at the end of the opening quarter.

The second quarter, the two teams played even both picking up 7 points. Harke intercepted a pass by Bill Kuse on the Point 35 and sprinted into the end zone following his interference perfectly. Bill Starks converted making it 19-0. Minutes later Stevens Point opened up a hole and Kuse went 32 yards for Points' first score. The conversion made the score 19-7 at the half.

Stout scored their final touchdown midway in the third period on a quarterback sneak by Starks who also made the conversion for a 26-7 lead. Point came right back marching all the way to score on a ten yard run around the end, but missed the point, making it 26-13.

The Bluedevils are tied for first place with Whitewater with their 3-0 Conference record. This is due primarily to our great de-fensive work. These boys have been containing the opponents time after time.

Harke and Wylie Hester led the team offensively, picking up 69 and 42 yards respectively. However each victory has been a team effort and the entire squad is to be congratulated.

Stout	Point
First downs 10	15
Yards rushing 157	197
Yards passing 63	103
Passes attempted 10	33
Passes completed 3	14
Passes intercepted by 2	. 3
Stout 12 7	7 0-26
Stevens Point 0 7	6 0-13

#### WISCONSIN STATE COLLEGE CONFERENCE STANDINGS

V	T	L	T	
STOUT	3	0	0	
Whitewater	3	0	0	
Oshkosh	2	1	0	
Superior	1	1	1	¥
Platteville	1	1	1	
Eau Claire	1	2	1	
LaCrosse	1	2	0	
U W M	1	3	0	
Stevens Point	1	3	0	
River Falls	0	2 -	1	

Cheer those 'Devils again and again,

This is the year they're going to win.

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### IDLE HOUR SHOP

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# Devils Den

. . With Bob Papas

Once again this year, the SSA | for the Stout team. has selected a homecoming theme, and once again the traditional football game is without a slogan.

It is rather difficult for me to picture Coach Bostwick giving his boys a pre-game pep talk and winding up by saying, "O.K., guys, let's get out there and 'Autumn Internationale."

For this reason, the STOUT-ONIA sports staff has undertaken the job of selecting a slogan for the game.

We would appreciate any help we can from you. If you have any ideas for an appropriate slogan would you please put it in the STOUTONIA mediber in the the STOUTONIA mailbox in the student center.

To start you thinking along these lines, here are just a few ideas:

Clip the Falcon's Wings Tame the Falcons Rock River Falls Cook the Falcon's Goose Rip River Falls Dam River Falls

The slogan finally decided upon will be published in next weeks paper.

Before we start thinking too heavily about homecoming, next weekend, we must think about This team has a 1-1-1 conference record and could be the spoiler lars on the team last year.

Neubauer shows

Stout's defensive power as he cuts off a possible

long gain for the Pointers

in last Saturday's game.

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complete and

wide selection

of

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and children's

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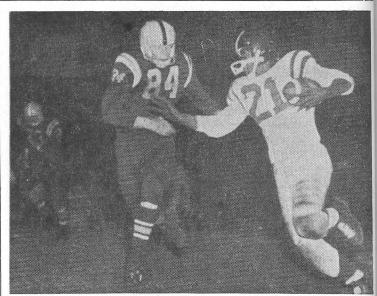
Shop at REED'S

Stout's boys rose to the occasion last week and were pushed on by the excellent support of the student body.

Tomorrow, Stout's boys are going to have to rise to the oc-casion but will have to find a little extra push themselves, as they will not have the home crowd behind them. As a matter of fact, they will be facing an upset minded homecoming crowd.

Good luck boys, and as many of us as possible will be there to help push you through.

Thought for the week: PULVARIZE PLATTEVILLE



Wylie Hester scoots around end for another Stout gain against Stevens Point in last Saturday's game at Nelson Field. The Bluedevils went on to win the contest 26-13.

#### BLUEDEVILS TO TRAVEL TO PLATTEVILLE FOR FOURTH CONFERENCE TILT TOMORROW

Tomorrow night, Stout's gridders will journey to Platteville State Colege for their fourth conference tilt of the season.

The Bluedevil's will be sporting an unblemished record in conference play when they take on the Pioneers.

Platteville finished in eighth place last season in the WCC with a 2 win, 4 loss and 1 tie record. that stubborn Platteville squad. Coach Les Lietl has ony 17 lettermen of only which 5 were regu-

Thus far this year Platteville has a 1 win, 1 loss and 1 tie record, with a 13-6 upset over U.W.M. This year the Pioneers have been depending on the passing combination of Rick Mason and John Kirchgassner.

Coach Bostwick will field the same lineup as last week, in an attempt to get victory number 4. One of the Bluedevil's regulars, Mike Blaeser will be missing the remaining games because of a shoulder seperation. Defensive end Roger Kane is out for the remainder of the season with a fractured arm. With the exception of these two players the team is in top physical shape for



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# The Stoutonia

A rousing cheer For Stout's football team, We've got to admit, boys,-You're on the beam.

Volume L Number 6

STOUT STATE COLLEGE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Friday, October 21, 1960

# Jean To Reign At Homecoming

# STOUT WAS HOST TO STATE CONVENTION

Forty college coeds comprised onomics. A discussion followed. the out-of-town delegation for the fall convention of the college club section of the Wisconsin Home Economics Association held here at Stout last weekend, Avis Dutton, a Stout senior, is the state president and therefore chairman-

Many of the guests arrived in time to attend the Bishop's Players presentation on Friday even-ing. The colleges that sent dele-gates were Viterbo, Alverno, Mount Mary, Milwaukee Downer, Stevens Point, and the University of Wisconsin.

After registering at Tainter Hall, the delegates and many Stout gals enjoyed themselves at a chip-dip party. Donna Dempsey was chairman of the party and narrated a pajama Style show. Nancy Lang, Rose Mary Willis, Sue Wiphli, Sue Leh Meyer, Barb Kneeves, Sharron Munson, Judy Wilson, and Gregg Blummell were the gals who modeled their favorite sleeping apparel.

Joy Hook of the University of Wisconsin was selected as Wisconsin's delegate for national office at the business meeting Saturday morning. The business meeting opened the day's activities centered around the theme of "Interpreting Home Econom-

Miss Nellie McCannon, Home Economics editor of the University of Wisconsin gave the morning address on understanding Home Economics and interpreting it to others. Following her speech four Stout coeds presented a symposium. The girls and their topics were: Donna Howell, Understanding Yourself as a Home Economist; Gloria Dallman, Broadening our scope in home economics; Helen Sjolander,

Before the noon luncheon in the tea room of the Tainter Hall, the guests were taken on guided tours of the campus. Dean Horn gave the luncheon speech concerning the growing field of Home Economics.

Committee chairmen for the event were Pat Dable, programs; Sarah Riehl, registration and housing; and Diana Evens, hos-

# TWO STOUT COEDS WIN IN CONTEST

High hopes and stunning costumes were the order of the day last Saturday as 55 contestants from six counties and Stout coeds naraded past judges in the state's fourth annual Make-It-Yourself-With-Wool contest. Winners were announced by Mrs. W. B. Hughes, Sr., state director, at a style show held in Harvey hall auditorium.

Construction of the garments entered was judged Friday evening. Saturday morning was spent in consideration on fit of the garment, suitability, coordination, poise, and general appearance.

District winners of the senior division were Jean Smith, Manitowoc, and Jane Stringer, Eau Claire. Jean, a senior at Stout, won the trip to state, a Vouge pattern of her choice, and a fitted sewing purse. Her walking suit was of a Pendleton wool plaid which she had won at the state contest last summer. The trip to state, Merril wool, and a Dritz skirt marker were presented to Jane, a Stout junior. Miss String-Ethics of home economics, and er modeled a black and white



Winners of the "Make It Yourself with Wool Contest" are pictured above. From left to right are Joan Nicklas and Lucy Geurink, junior winners; Mrs. Hughes, state director; Jane Stringer and Jean Smith, senior winners from Stout; and Mrs. Martin Johnson, district director of the contest... - The Area 1000 CO. I had To allow so the



Pictured above is the 1960 Homecoming royality selected by the Stout students. From left to right are Queen Jean Smith and her attendants, Nancy Fruit, Pat Choitz, and Bonnie Vanderbilt

# CHOITZ, FRUIT, VANDERBILT HOMECOMING ATTENDANTS

779 students turned out to vote | burning of the bonfire and a pep | center, with music furnished by as Miss Jean Smith, senior from rally will take place at 9:00, Manitowoc was chosen as the 1960 with greetings and talks by prom-Homecoming queen. Attending Queen Jean will be a royal court three beautiful girls; Pat Choitz, Nancy Fruit, and Bonnie Vanderbilt.

With the alumni of 1910, '35, '50, and '55 receiving special recognition, the 1960 homecoming of Stout state college will be held Friday and Saturday, October 21-22. "Autumn Internationale" has been chosen as the homecoming theme and a large crowd is anticipated at Saturday afternoon's football game between the Stout Bluedevils and the River Falls Falcons.

Festivities begin at 8:00 Friday morning when the freshmen class gathers material for the bonfire that same evening. Also on Friday morning, alumni will register in the student center from 8:00-10:00 and 5:00-8:00 from 8:00-10:00 and 5:00-8:00 homecoming parade, set for 1:30 p.m. Many returning graduates p.m., will then move through will also attend the all-day inwhich takes place on campus to coinside with homecoming.

Coronation of the 1960 homecoming queen will take place at 8:00 p.m. Friday evening in Stout auditorium. Members of the royal court are Patricia Choitz, Detroit, Mich; sponsored by Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority; Nancy Fruit, Milwaukee, sponsored by Delta Zeta social sorority; and Bonnie Vanderbilt, Juda, sponsored by Sigma Sipma Sigma social sorority.

A torchlight parade to the fairgrounds has been scheduled to follow the coronation. There, will take place in the student ty Stands For."

inent alumni, former SSA presidents, and Coach Bob Bostwick.

The queen and her court will then be presented. A snake dance back to the city and mixer in the student center for alumni and students concludes Friday evening activities.

Saturday morning's festivities will open with a number of fraternity and sorority breakfasts, at which alumni members of these groups will be honored. At 10:00 a.m. the National Stout State College Alumni Association will hold its fall business meeting in the student center.

Special reunion luncheons for the classes of 1910, '36, '50 and '55 have been arranged, with a large number of alumni expected to attend, especially for the latter two groups. The traditional downtown Menomonie. Particidustrial education workshop, pating in the parade will be color-which takes place on campus to ful flaots sponsored by campus organizations, the Stout marching band, and school bands from throughout the area.

Halftime activities of the River Falls-Stout football game will ininclude formations by the Stout band, presentation of the winning floats, and introduction of the queen and her court. A coffee hour for alumni and visitors will take place in the college student center after the game.

Several fraternities and sororities have also arranged alumni dinners on Saturday evening. Then, beginning at 9:00 p.m., the traditional homecoming dance

AMOUNT OF SELECT

Rod Aaberg.

Stout Alumni Association officers expected to be present at the annual meeting are: Leon Young, national president; Robert Rudiger, executive secretary; Harry Keller, first vice president; Adrian Burmeister, second vice president; Lawrence Braaten, southeast regional vice president; Howard Heigl, midwest regional vice president; and Ray Kranzusch, west coast regional vice president.

Queen's Tea chairmen are Donna Dempsey and Nancy Lang. Coronation chairmen are Karen "Lovey" Johnson and Marlene Skolas. In charge of the bonfire are Bernie Howaniec, Ken Maahs, and Ron Schubert. This year's parade marshalls are John Angel, Ken Bonner, and Bill Hoppe.

#### NOTICE

The Young Democrat Club of Stout State College held its first meeting October 18, at 7:00 in the Badger Room of the Student Center. Officers elected for the organization are: Dan Arola, chairman; Isabel Urbanz, vice chairman; Sandra Ainsworth, secretary; Chuck Christensen, treasurer; program chairman, Geri Rowe; publicity co-chairmen, Alecia Harkins and Sharon Mallin.

The second meeting will be held Monday October 24, at 8:00 in the Badger Room of the Student Center. Elmer P. Lund, Democratic candidate for assembly, will be the speaker. He will talk on, "What The Democratic Par-

# WELCOME ALUMNI

WELCOME HOME, ALUMNI

Our campus is even busier than usual this weekend as all of us prepare to participate in and to enjoy Homecoming 1960. Therefore, I send this special greeting to all Stout alumni, whether you are with us here on campus or with us in spirit for this festive occasion.

And, if I do say so, this Homecoming seems just a little more exciting than usual. Our football team, directed by an excellent group of coaches, goes into Saturday's game undefeated in conference play. Win or lose, the Bluedevils always give a good account of themselves.

Also, there are new things to see at Stout—as has been the case for several years now. Visitors will certainly want to look over the half million dollar men's dormitory, occupied just this fall. The new shop-laboratoryclassroom building, being erected where old "Aggie" once stood, is far enough toward completion to merit the attention of every "sidewalk superintendent."

This year, student and faculty committees have been especially busy preparing a host of "things to do" during Homecoming weekend. From the opening of the Industrial Education conference at 8:30 on Friday morning until the playing of "Home Sweet Home" closes the big dance Saturday evening, there'll be a full program of parades, sports, and get-togethers for everyone. A special bit of recognition is due, of course, the anniversary classes of 1910, 1935, 1950, and 1955.

Yes, excitement is in the air this weekend. So to all alumni of Stout State College, wherever you may be, I extend best wishes in the spirit of Homecoming 1960.

> Verne C. Fryklund President

Edited and printed by the students at Stout State College, Menomonie, Wisconsin every Friday morning during the school year, except on examination days

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles

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Associate Editor	Don Larkin
News Editor	Mary Schultz
Business Manager	
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Feature Writers	Sondra Maxwell
Donna Dempsey, Karen Lavonne Jol	hnson, Darlene Garner,
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Proofreaders	Donna De	mpsey,
SallyAnn Jeffries, Ethel Knutson, Darlene Gar		

SallyAnn Jettries, Ethel Knutson, Darlene Garner, Dick Gerstner Circulation Staff \_\_\_\_\_ Harriet Maas Headwriters \_\_\_\_\_ Anne Thiel

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Joke Writers \_\_\_\_\_ Dave Meihlan Advisor \_\_\_\_\_ Lloyd Whydotski win.

#### S.S.A. REPLIES

Dear Editor,

We regret that there was a misunderstanding concerning the homecoming theme contest. We are encouraged by the interest shown by last week's Letter to the Editor. Our biggest regret, however, was that interest was not shown prior to the deadline for the contest.

Voting for nomecoming theme is a privilege which had been extended to the student body in the past two years. Last year, however, less than 100 students, or approximately 7% took advantage of this privilege. This year with the proposed entrees totaling 25 in relationship to the 1460 students comprising the total enrollment, the Senate felt that sufficient interest was not shown to warrant an all-school election. Evidence that this action is contrary to any action previously taken by the Senate has not been found.

We believe that the notices posted and articles published in the STOUTONIA were sufficient notification of the contest. The theme was chosen because of its applicability to the Homecoming atmosphere-the floats, dance theme, and posters

We would like to congratulate the STOUTONIA on taking the initiative in picking a football slogan. We know that this Homecoming—Autumn Internatorale will be most successful.

Sincerely yours, SSA Officers



Would you like to join a new union being formed on campus? It's called the Amalgamated Association of Poster Painters, Chicken Wire Stuffers, Pounders, and Scissor Cutters Incorporated. If you'd care to apply for membership in this organization you must start building your float for next year right

You will see the results of the Association's labor in the annual homecoming parade tomorrow. Be they bad or be they beautiful these features of the parade are sure to bring a few awesome looks from the thriving throng of spectators expected.

Tonight and tomorrow, if you see a few strange faces on the street, don't panic. Menomonie isn't growing. These strangers are just a few ol' alumns back for another revival of their second childhood days that were spent at this institution. (It's really INSTITUTE cause that's what they used to call it—good of Stout State Institute. Of course, you can't knock it if you haven't tried it so-o-o-o . . .) Anyway, it seems that a good time is usually had by all, so why don't you all come on and join the trackus rodentia. Ah, for you non-Latinites, that last one meant rat race.

Back the Bluedevils! Let's help make their Homecoming—October 22—a real success!! They're playing for us-let's cheer for them.

Cheer those 'Devils again and This is the year they're going to

# HAVE YOU USED THE VERTICAL FILE?

Have you wondered about the salmon colored guides in the card catalog that have the printed

heading VERTICAL FILE?

The VERTICAL FILE is a pamphlet collection containing a variety of up to date materials. Subject cards for all materials in this collection were added to the card catalog last summer. The collection is alphabetically arranged in a four drawer filing cabinet, hence the name VER-TICAL FILE. The file stands just west of the first floor carrels in the stack area.

The guide card with the VER-TICAL FILE heading is slightly higher than the regular cards and alerts you to the next card, which lists the subject of the

pamphlet material.

For example, you need material on the peaceful uses of atomic energy. Any books in the library on this topic are listed in the card catalog under the subject ATOMIC POWER. Directly after the last card with the heading ATOMIC POWER you will find one of the VERTICAL FILE GUIDE CARDS followed by a salmon colored card with this

Atomic Power For additional material on the above subject see

the same heading in the VERTICAL FILE.

By looking in the VERTICAL FILE under ATOMIC POWER, you will find additional material to help you.

In some instances the forms of subject headings used in the card catalog for books and those used for material in the VER-TICAL FILE differ. When this occurs, the salmon colored card will appear in this form:

> Freedom For additional material on the above subject see the heading LIBERTY in the VERTICAL FILE.

The above are only two examples of subjects on which materal is available in the VERTICAL FILE. A few of the several hundred subjects covered by the VERTICAL FILE are: Automation; Chemical additives in food; Cooking, West Indian; Rh factor, and Safety education.

The VERTICAL FILE is not a static collection, but changes constantly as new pamphlets are added and those no longer current are discarded. We hope you will find the addition of subject entries for material in the VER-TICAL FILE a helpful addition to the card catalog.

#### \$28,402 PROVIDED FOR SCHOLARSHIPS BY ORGANIZATIONS THROUGH THE STATE

Benefiting from 168.00 in scholarships, grants and job opportunities on the campus of Stout States College this year are 854 students enrolled there, according to a summary of financial aids just released by the college administration.

Of that amount, \$28,402 has een provided by Menomonie businesses and other organizations throughout the state and nation. Persons, organizations, and firms in the city participating in the program include:

Alex's Pizza House, Badger State Yard, Bank of Menomonie, First National Bank, Robert Lee, Ole Madsen, McClennan's Shop, Menomonie Brick Co..

Menomonie Chamber of Commerce, Menomonie Clinic, Menomonie Lions club, Menomonie Menomonie Rotary Pharmacy, club, Robert L. Pierce, Red Cedar Clinic, and Clare Talen, two grants.

Among other varied donors are the National Stout Alumni association, AAA, a number of county homemakers' organizations, the Esther Shern fund, L. Phillips charaties, and the Marshfield PTA. Of course, eligible high school graduates have recieved the class A and class legislation scholarships which their high school scholastic accomplishments entitled

This year, 57 scholarships provided by ministries of education of foreign nations or by the U. S. Department of Health Education and Welfare are financing the attendance of students from the following 11 nations: Sudan, Ethiopia, Tunisia, Vietnam, Korea, Philippines, Turkey, Kenya, Greece, Jamaica, Trinidad, Germany, Thailand, Hong Kong Crown colony, Hungry and Can-

Under terms of the National Defence Act, the federal government provides nine dollars for every scholarship dollar raised locally. Since implementation of that law last spring, 208 Stout State College students have availed themselves of such loans, with the bulk of that \$100,000 fund now in use.

Such loans are interest-free during the time of a student's college attendance, with only 3% interest charged after graduation. To increase the number of young persons preparing to be teachers, such loans are also "forgiven" at the rate of 10% per year, up to 50%, if the student teaches up to five years of the first ten years following his graduation.

Working in various part-time, on campus jobs for the college are approximately 400 Stout students. They will earn a combined total of about \$40,000 during the

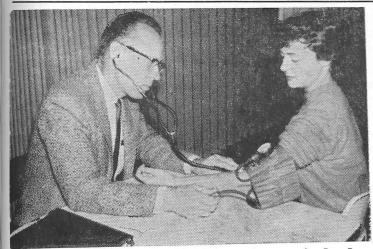
Area persons whose abilities have earned for them scholarships include Kathyrn Boettcher, New Richmond; Joanne Bowe, Chippewa Falls; Dorothy Brandt, Alma; Larry Briski, Ellsworth; Charles Brostrom, Colfax; Gary Buss, Menomonie;



Organizational budgets presented to the board at the recent SSA meeting were the graduate men's club and the Tower, the former being tabled for further discussion and the latter being approved without revision.

Three franchises were granted also. WRA received a renewal on permission to sell stuffed animals throughout the school year 1960-61. The Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity will sell tickets for their dance to be held in the student union on Nov. 5. Home Economics club will sell sewing bags throughout the school year 1960-

Elected as a new member to the Stout Student Senate with voting power is freshman, Mary Whelen, who will take office immediately.



See, It doesn't hurt a bit," are the words Jo Ann Schoemer, Stout senior, seems to be saying as she joins the group of Stout students who gave blood when the Red Cross Bloodmobile was here October 12.

PHI SIGS

SELL SLAVES

OCTOBER 29

Girls are you behind in your

work or do you crave companion-

ship? Well, here is your chance

to "kill two birds with one stone."

On Wednesday, October 26, the Phi Sigs are holding a slave auc-

tion. The place of the sale will be

in the ballroom of the student

union during the annual Phi Sigma Epsilon's pledge skit

If you purchase a Phi Sig, he must be your "slave" Satur-day, October 29. The sale is open

to only the female segment of the

student body, but the skit and

free dance are open to everyone.

Phi Sig's are going to the high-

#### **BISHOP'S PLAYERS** ENJOYED BY ALL

Friday evening, Stout students were privileged to see the Bis-hop's Company production of, "An Episode of Sparrows." A rather thin young man stepped into the spotlight and introduced the play. The stage was bare except for two wire stands and several chairs placed casually across the stage. In the background a painful rendition of "Chopsticks" set the mood for this story of youth and the London slums.

The plot was simple yet challenging. It was a love story, tender because of its youth, and warm and humorous because of the characterization. The spiritual impact and human qualities that typify Bishops productions were indeed found in, "An Episode of Sparrows."

#### **ALEX'S PIZZA**

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#### est bidder so save your money and get a personal slave. LIVINGSTON WINS

night.

The Stout Student Association has announced that the 1960 homecoming theme will be "Autumn Internationale". Miss Mary Ellen Livingston received the ten dollar reward for submitting the winning theme.

H.C. THEME CONTEST

"Autumn Internationale" will be carried throughout all events during the homecoming weekend. Let's all help to make this homecoming internationally known!

# EISENHOWER INVITED TO SPEAK HERE

The Young Republicans of Stout issued an invitation to President Eisenhower to speak to the group October 18. Unable to attend, the president did send a note of appreciation and his wishes for the best. The telegram received by the Stout young GOP's read as follows,

Grant B. Anderson, Program chairman: The president regrets he will be unable to speak before your group on October 18th, but appreciates your thoughtful invitation and extends his best

Thomas E. Stephans, Secretary to the President.

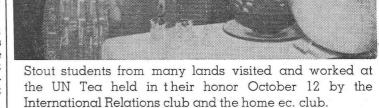
At their weekly meeting Monday night, the student Republican group discussed activities for the coming pre-election weeks. State senator Robert Knowles was the guest speaker.

#### STATE DAY MEETING HELD BY TRI SIGMA

Members of Sigma Sigma Sigma National Social Sorority living in Wisconsin will gather at the Janesville Y.W.C.A., 220 St. Lawrence Ave, Saturday, October 22, for the first annual State Day. Janesville alumnae are hosting the event. Representatives from collegiate and alumnae chapters in the state are invited to attend.

Featured speaker will be Mrs. Robertson Page, National Panhellenic Conference Delegate, of Doglaston, New York. Mrs. C. A. Cessner, Regional director of Sigma Sigma Sigma will also attend.

The State Day program will be of value to all Sigma Sigma Sigmas, as it will cover the phases of alumnae life, and stick closely to the theme "Endorsing Sigma Sociability" with a coffee



#### TWENTY-TWO STOUT SENIORS UNDERTAKE OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT TEACHING TASKS

currently completing one of the Lake high school. requirements for their education Rounding out degree—namely their off-campus student teaching assignments.

actually teaching classes proves to be of great help to the future teachers.

Among those who are offcampus are John Hammill and Joe Myrick at Beaver Dam high school, Jack Gustafson at the Eau Claire Junior high school, Lawrence Allwardt and Duane Webb at Eau Claire Memorial high school, and Irving Ruff at Eau Claire vocational school.

Donald Clark traveled to Hud-

son high school for his teaching experience while Chuch Bartel and Fred Schleg are at La Crosse Central high school.

Paul Smith, Robert Hirayama, and Donald Waterstreet are at Manitowoc high school and Mark Segebarth and Al Schroeder are teaching at Menasha high school.

Donald Sabatke is at Mondovi, Harry Watts at Neenah, and Roger Reuther is student teaching Sigma Sociability" with a coffee at Plymouth, Wisconsin. Kim hour, buzz groups, and luncheon. Baugrud is at Regis high school

Twenty-two Stout seniors are and Lawrence Nelson is at Rice

Rounding out the first group of off-campus teachers are Jim Guilbault and Laurel Harr at Moving into a community, Wausau senior high school and working with a school faculty and Maurice Alswede at the Wausau Wausau senior high school and

### DON'S

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# MILWAUKEE ALUMNI MEET NOVEMBER 3

W.E.A. Convention Attenders

Milwaukee area Stout alumni will reservations is Friday, October 28, play host to all Stout Alumni 1960. attending the W.E.A. convention or who are in Milwaukee at convention time. Every effort has been made to make this reunion a memorable one. This year's event will be held in the "Dining Room" of the Jewish Community Center, 1400 North Prospect Avenue, overlooking Milwaukee's picturesque lakefront.

The doors will open at 5:00 P.M. for the social hour with Rhinewine Punch being served. A buffet dinner will be served from 6:00 to 7:30 P.M. The Jewish Community Center has a reputation for fine food and service. Doesn't this cuisine tempt your palate? Brisket of Beef-Kosher Style

Oven Browned Potatoes Tossed Salad-Choice of Dressings Assortment of Jello Molds Relishes Rolls Butter

Apple Pie Coffee Fruit Kuchen

# MILWAUKEE ALUMNI HOLD PICNIC

The Milwaukee area Stout Almni Association held its annual ficnic Sunday, September 11, at Wilson Park in Milwaukee. Over 50 former Stout students and their families attended including groups from Racine and Waukesha. Free refreshments were furnished by the organization. Children's games with prizes, soft ball and badminton were played plus the most important of all-visiting with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Solie were in charge of the picnic arrangements.

Local chapter offcers for the Milwaukee area Stout Alumni Association are the following: Mrs. Rosemary Zelenka, Pres.; Mrs. Dorothy Winek, V. Pres.; Mrs. Evelyn Schulz, Recording Spc.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Manson, Coi. Treasurers; Mrs. Phyllis Jelich, Cor. Secretary.

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All for \$3.00, so don't delay, The doors will open at 5:00 get a group together and send in Thursday, November 3 . . . . The your reservation. The deadline for

Mail to:

Mrs. Clarence Urankar 15800 West Eldorado Drive New Berlin, Wisconsin

Make checks or money orders payable to the Milwaukee Area Stout Alumni Association. We hope to see you there.

## RECOGNITION RECEIVED BY STOUT GRADS

The overseas educational accomplishments of two Stout college graduates, one a former Menomonie resident, have earned the official praise of the government of Indonesia, the country from which they have recently returned after two years.

The educators are Dr. William Micheals, now head of the industrial education department at the University of Minnesota, and Warren Phillips, who accepted the Indonesian assignment while on the Dunwoody staff. Dr. Micheals, the Dunwoody Stall. Dr. Micheals, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Micheals, Sr., long-time residents of Menomonie, graduated from Stout in 1932. Phillips, who received his degree from Stout in 1950, is orginally from Excelsior, Minn.

The two men represented Dunwoody Institute, Minneapolis, for two years in Indonesia while assisting that nation, through a Ford Foundation grant, to establish a system of technical education there. The program was instituted in 1953 at the request of the Indonesian government to provide a "learn by doing" curric-ulum for its teacher training institute, formerly taught by the

stitute, formerly taught by the Dutch government entirely on a "book learning" basis.

The work of the two educators, in cooperation with a team of Indonesians, resulted in 11 reports containing 52 basic recommendations for the philosophy, prinliples and curriculum of technical education in Indonesia. The nical education in Indonesia. The minister of education there sent a special letter of appreciation for these efforts, first such commendation which the Ford Foundation believes has been written by an Indonesian minister of government.

According to Dr. Micheals, literacy in Indonesia has climbed from 10 per cent under the Dutch government in 1940 to 50%-60% under independent rule. Technical training was formerly largely ignored by the Dutch, he said, but the present government is stressing technical preparation to create Indonesian industry. create Indonesian industry.

The program with which Dr. Micheals and Phillips worked now teaches machine shop, electricity, woodworking, and auto - diesel mechanics.

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#### TWO \$100 GRANTS AVAILABLE 2nd SEM.

Two Stout State College students with good scholastic records will receive second semester scholarships because of the generosity of Alex Kostos, a new donor to the very important scholarship program of the col-

Proprietor of Alex's Pizza House, on Broadway next to the State Theatre in Menomonie, Mr. Kostos is making available \$200 in scholarships, one grant of \$100 specifically designed for a Menomonie resident now attending Stout and the other \$100 available to any worthy student in attendance.

However, the winner in each category must be either a first year student who graduated in the upper half of his or her freshman class in high school or an upperclass man or woman who has earned at least a 2.5 average while at Stout.

Granting of the scholarships made available through Alex Kostos' good will toward the young people of Stout will occur second semester, as soon as grades for first semester have been tabulated. However, any man or wo-man who feels that he or she will meet the requirements should apply soon to Registrar F. J. Belisle, Room 165, Harvey Hall.

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"Welcome home," are cheers issuing up from the crowd as the successful Stout football team returns from Plat-teville. Coaches Bostwick and Melrose expressed appreciation of the football team and President Fryklund aptly expressed the feeling of the administration and students when he said, We're proud of you—win or lose.

#### ST.CLAIR CONCLUDES SUCCESSFUL ADMINISTRATIVE DUTIES IN IRAN

A former resident of Menom- air conditioning departments of onie, Robert A. St Clair, is bring- that school. He was then proing to successful conclusion in moted to curriculum develope-Iran his duties as administrative ment and set up the plan under advisor to the Tehran Institute which that school began full opof Technology. During his twoyear tenure there, he had the honor of making official presentation of the school to the Shah of Iran.

Originally a resident of Merrel, St. Clair then moved to Menomonie, living at 107 Third Ave. W. In 1950, he earned a bachelor of science degree in industrial education from Stout state college and returned to complete a master's degree at the college in 1956.

Following his first graduation from Stout, he accepted a position in the metal working department of Wausau senior high school and also served there as off-campus supervising teacher in the student teaching program for the school of industrial education at Stout.

St. Clair, working with the International Cooperation Administration, originally joined the staff of the Tehran Institute of Technology to develope the welding and the refrigeration and

THERE OUGHT'A BE A LAW-



2nd floor please!!

eration and later expanded its

offerings.

He and his family returned to the United States this summer where St. Clair plans to under take advanced graduate work in school planning and administrasongs to show their approval of tion.

this year. It was originated two

#### STUART SMITH PRES. MICHIGAN ED. ASSN.

A Stout graduate who completed his master's degree at Stout this summer, Stuart J. Stout this summer, Stuart J. Smith, Iron Mountain, Michigan, has recently been elected president of his local chapter of the Michigan Education Association. He reports that, in his new office, he is initiating steps to improve the wildlie valetions of the

prove the public relations of the school system in which he is employed. Smith completed this summer's course in Public Relations at Stout, dives with his family at 1408 West "A" Street, Iron Mountain.

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### WOOL FROM PAGE 1

Ruth Hopfensperger, Appleton, the supervision of Mrs. Clarence for a brown basket weave wool Schwartz, Menomonie. sheath. It was accented with gold jewelry, and she carried a raccoon fur purse

Winner of the beginner group was Nancy Barnard, Menomonie, who received material from Pendleton Wollen Mills. Second place was awarded to Roxanne Rooney, Chippewa Falls. She was presented wool from Chippewa Woolen

Pendleton wool winners from Stout in the dress class senior division were Judy Lee, Elk Mound; Mary Kaye Merwin, Lake Geneva; Nancy Mossholder, Appleton; and Dona Herrick, Augusta. Winners of Pendelton wool in the suit class were Nancy Huchstead, Neillsville; Sandy Ziarnek, Manitowoc; Nancy Marcks, Black Creek; and Sally Brunstad.

Wool from Chippewa Mills was presented to Joan Harrison, Elk Mound; Jane Olson, Sheboygan; Darlene Pederson, Eleva; and Georgene Woltersdorff, Menomonie, who modeled in the dress class senior division. Karen Lynn Johnson, Freemont, Neb., and Judy Wikkerink, Baldwin, were awarded Chippewa wool in the suit class. For modeling their ensembles Ann Marie Dalh, Rock Falls and Kay Sorensen were given wool from Chippewa Wollen Mills.

In the suit class Merril wool was awarded to Karen Horky, Minneapolis; Lucy Ives, Sturgen Bay; Carol Machovec, Hillsboro; and Ruth Hopfensperger, Appleton. Sylvia Mertes, Knapp; and Joan Ziebell, Bloomer, were presented Meril Woll for modeling their dresses. In the ensemble class Deane Jean Moll, Woodville: and Darlene J. Pedersen, Eleva, were given Merril wool.

Judges in the beginner and junior divisions were Stout co-ed Pat Speilman, Barron; Mrs. Lewis Lausted, Colfax; and Mrs. Bud Medtlie, Menomonie. Senior judges were Mrs. James Bruckshaw, Singer Center of Eau Claire; Miss Elaine Grutt, Pepin; and Mrs. Hayden Matthys, Barron.

Of the 10 state districts Dunn, Chippewa, Eau Claire, Clark, St. Croix, Pierce, and Pepin counties compose district two of which Mrs. Martain Johnson, Cornell,

reder For the Fineste again at a m ATMOSPHERE TO BEVERAGES 1500 Courtesy of the

HEADQUARTERS for Kandahar Sweaters \$8.95 - \$13.95

and

Gary Reed Sweaters \$5.95 - \$11.95

also

Felshire Tailored Topcoats \$36.95 to \$39.95

LUND'S

clothes

Senior fashion award went to is director. Dunn county is under Schwartz, Menomonie.

Narration for the style show was provided by Carol Peterson and Deanna Howell. Miss Emily Shiu, a Stout student from Hong Kong provided background music with selections from Bach.

Sponsored by the Wisconsin Cooperative Wool Growers Assn., Wisconsin Cooperative Wool Growers Aux., Women's Auxiliary to the National Wool Growers Assn., and America Wool Counthe Make-It-Yourself-With Wool contest is the only sewing contest which has been on the approved list of the National Assn. of Secondary School Principals for five years. It has grown considerably since its organization

State winners of the 20 participating states will be awarded trips to Denver, Colorado, site of the national contest. Grand prize in the junior and senior dvision 7:00 Rifle club will be a two-week all expense paid Designer's Tour to New York, London, Rome, and Paris. Scholarships, sewing equipment, wool fabrics, and sevings bonds will also be awarded by various clothing mills and companies.

### **OFFICERS** WORK ON NEW PLAY

The new officers of the Zeta Beta chapter of the Alpha Psi Omega Dramatic fraternity are beginning to work on their first three-act play for the year. The first play they plan to produce this year is a comedy entitled, 'Charley's Aunt."

Heading Alpha Psi Omega's activities this year is president, Don Bilse. Since Alpha Psi Omega takes care of all the phases of play production, it is necessary to have slarge staff of competent officers. The other new officers are Chris Nelson, vice president; Diana Evans, secretary, Nancy Reindl, treasurer; Joanne Jackl, historian; Ardala Littlefield, wardrobe mistress; and C. D. Splittstoesser, equipment manager.

Anyone who is interested in helping with any phase of play production is urged to attend the theater workshop group on Saturday mornings to help the members design and build scenery, make costumes, or build properties. These are just a few of the many things that the workshop crews do; there is a job for everyone, no matter what phase of play production he may be interested in. Points toward membership in the Alpha Psi Omega fraternity are awarded for each hour spent in helping produce the

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CALENDER

Friday-October 21 Homecoming Coronation and Bon-

Saturday-October 22

HOMECOMING Football—River Falls—2:30 Dance-Rod Aaberg-9:00

Monday—October 24

4:30 Band Aud 4:30 Stoutonia HH7:00 Arts and Crafts 307 BH7:00 MAP 9 Lib 7:00 Metals Guild Shop

7:15 Home Ec Club Tuesday—October 25 7:15 Ski Club

14 Lib 7:15 YWCA 9 Lib 8:00 SCF 29 Lib

Wednesday-October 26 Halloween Tea—Tri Sigma Advisor-Advisee Meetings Skit Night & Dance—Phi Sig 4:30 Band Aud

7:00 S Club

7:15 Sig Tau

7:30 SSA

Printshop 7:00 STS 7:00 Syn. Swim. Pool

Gym

Phy Ed

10 Lib

14 Lib

11 Lib

House

9 Lib

Thursday-October 27 7:00 Chi Lambda 29 HH 22 BH 7:00 DK 7:00 FOB

7:00 Phi Sig. 7:15 Alpha Phi 7:15 DZ 7:15 Tri Sigma

Friday-October 28 Black Cat Swing-Delta Zeta Saturday-October 29 Football, Eau Claire-There Dorm Dance

### NOTICE

The archers met Monday night, October 17, on the 4th floor of Bowman Hall. The members and their advisor, Mr. Hinckley, held a brief meeting and did some practice shooting afterward.

All the members extend an invitation to anyone who would like to join, and urge them to attend the next meeting on October 24, on the 4th floor of Bowman Hall.

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## BOOKS AVAILABLE BY HALL AND RAY

Two books, just available in | drafting at Stout State College. bookstores throughout the nation, are of special significance to a present faculty member and to a recently-retired faculty member of Stout State College.

To Miss Gertrude Callahan, chairman of the department of English at Stout, has been dedicated the new volume, "500 More Recipes By Request," by Jeanne McCaffery Hall, to whom Miss Callahan taught English when Mrs. Hall was an undergraduate at the college. Also included in the dedication is another of her teachers while at Stout, that person now on the faculty of another college.

Also just on the market is the 1960 edition of "Graphic Architectural Drafting," by Dr. J. Edgar Ray, recently-retired professor of industrial education and BH chairman of the department of

### VOLLEYBALL OFFERED 12 Lib BY STOUT W.R.A.

Volleyball, the first competitive sport offered by the Women's Recreation Association, began Monday night, October 3, in the small gym. Six teams competed in the first round of the adder-type tournament which will run for three weeks. The teams, designated by certain colors, are headed by the following captains: Jane Steensland, Sue Paisons, Jo Ann Nussbaum, Marilee Olson, Sue Banovich, and Sandy Spath. Carol Machovec is the sports-head and Louise Reseld is the official scorekeeper.

### MIKE BACHLER SINGS FOR S.S.S. THIS YEAR

This semester the Symphonic Singers welcome back Mike Bachler, who is taking his place in the bass section for the fifth con-secutive year. Mike, who is originally from Ridgeland, Wisconsin is undertaking graduate studies on the Stout campus and hopes to receive has Master's Degree next June. He is both student and instructor as he is teaching freehand drawing. Mike has participated in Arts and Crafts Club, E.P.T., Chi Lambda, of which he is now a alumni.

Although Mr. Bachler's plans ultimately include High School Industrial Arts teaching, he is currently considering Naval Officer Candidate School as a means of fulfilling his military obligation. CHILDIE

Mike, during his years as a member of Symphonics has participated in several ensembles and is certainly the epitome of loyalty to this organization. During the one quarter when he did have a class conflict, he would frequently cut class to attend choir rehearsals.

The 256 page textbook, with a foreward by Dr. Verne C. Fryklund, president of Stout, is based upon over 40 years of Dr. Ray's experience as a craftsman and educator. He has dedicated the volume to his wife and to his daughter, Mrs. James Solberg, wife of a Menomonie attorney.

## DEININGER SPEAKS TO **ASSOCIATION**

With responsibilities both as a candidate for office and as a conference speaker, Dr. Marian Deininger, of the social studies department of Stout state college, will participate in the forthcoming meeting of the Wisconsin Sociological association, to be held on the campus of Carroll college, Waukesha, Saturday, October 22.

Dr. Deininger has been nominated for vice-presidency of the association and will present a paper to the meeting. Her topic is to be, "Sociology in the State Colleges."

### CAST FOR CHARLEY'S AUNT ANNOUNCED

It's play time again and the Alpha Psi Omega announced that the cast for their fall production has been selected. The cast has already started rehearsals on the three-act farce by Brandon Thomas entitled "Charley's Aunt" which will be presented November 17, 18, and 19.

The cast for "Charley's Aunt" includes Denman Chase, Wausau; Charles Roeder, Oshkosh; Peter Grace, Beaver Dam; Robert Janeczko, Chicago; Barbara Cook, Milwaukee; Jane Cook, Mondovi; Gerald Nestel, White Bear Lake, Minnesota; Ruth Hopfensberger, Appleton; Nancy Fruit, Milwaukee; and Alan Vater, Cederburg.

All students interested in assisting with the production of the play are invited to attend the workshop meetings on Saturday mornings. Watch the Alpha Psi Omega bulletin board outside the business office for the scheduled make-up and lighting

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## COLLEGES GAIN IN TOTAL ENROLLMEN

Final enrollment statistics with-1,337; and Whitewater, 1,998. in the Wisconsin State College system show a total gain of 1,326 four-year students over the enrollment at the nine colleges during the fall of 1959.

Figures received from college registrars at the end of the third week of classes—by which time students not seriously inclined toward college have disappeared from the campuses—give a total of 15,644 students as compared with 14,338 at the end of the third week last year.

Of the total, only 328 sudents are attending on a part-time bas-is, the remainder being full-time college students.

Final statistics for individual colleges are: Eau Claire, 1,818; La Crosse, 1,781; Oshkosh, 2,251; Platteville, 1,719; River Falls, 1,449; Stevens Point, 1,802; Stout at Menomonie, 1,493; Superior,



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Major increases came at Whitewater, which had a fall 1959 enrollment of 1,692; Stout, whose fall 1959 enrollment was 1,293; River Falls, fall 1959 enrollment 1,233; Oshkosh, fall 1959 enrollment, 2,048; Stevens Point, fall 1959 enrollment, 1,609; and Eau Claire, where the enrollment last fall was 1,708.

Much of the over-all increase was reflected in the size of the 9:00 P.M. Burning of the bonfreshman class which totaled freshman class which totaled fire and pep rally 6,088 this year as compared with 9:45 P.M. Mixer for Alumni and 5,300 last fall.

The sophomore class this year at the nine State College contains 3,638 students, and there are 2,857 juniors and 2,618 seniors. In addition, 49 students are enrolled for graduate study—most of them at Stout- and 66 individuals who possess baccalaureate degrees are working towards teaching certificates. Campus school enrollments -which at most State Coleges involve kindergarten through the ninth grade—total 1,947 youngsters, an increase of 14 over last

The grand total, including 3,590 extension students, is 21,181 students compared with last year's figure of 19,729.

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### SCHEDULE FOR HOMECOMING

Program of events for Home-

coming: Friday, October 21

8:00 A.M. Building of the bonfire by the freshman

— 10:00 Registration of Alumni (Student Center)

10:00-4:00 P.M. Industrial Education Workshop 5:00—8:00 P.M. Registration of

Alumni (Student Center) 8:00 P.M. Coronation Ceremony

(Auditorium) 8:30 P.M. Torchlight Parade to

the fairgrounds

students at Student Center

Saturday, October 22 8:00 A.M.—1:00 P.M. Registra-tion of Alumni (Student Center

8:00 A.M. Alpha Sigma Alpha Homecoming Breakfast Chi Lambda Homecoming Breakfast Delta Kappa Homecoming Breakfast

8:30 A.M. Delta Zeta Homecoming Breakfast Sigma Tau Gamma Homecoming Breakfast

9:00 A.M. Sigma Sigma Sigma Homecoming Breakfast. 10:00 A.M. Alumni business meet-

ing (Student Center) 11:30-1:30 Class Reunion Dinners

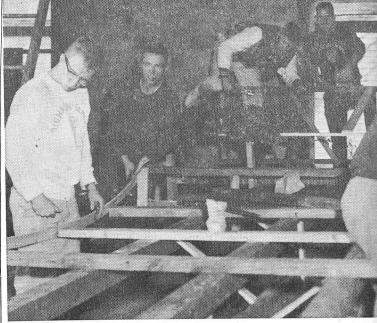
1:30 P.M. Homecoming Parade 2:30 P.M. Football game—Stout vs. River Falls

Halftime Activities (presentation of winning floats and of Queen and Court 4:30—6:00 P.M. Informal alumni

coffee hour (Student Center) Phi U alumni coffee hour (Student Center) 6:00 P.M. Alpha Phi Homecom-

ing Dinner (Marion Hotel) 6:30 P.M. Phi Sigma Epsilon Homecoming Dinner (Marion Hotel)

Homecoming Dance 9:00 P.M. (Student Center)



"Work, work, work," seems to be the theme for homecoming as is shown by the industrious young men pictured above (from left to right) Steve Munsen, Bob Janeczko, Bob Dealey, and Kurt Ahrens. These are members of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity who are working to equal their winning float of last year. All the groups on campus are hoping to have a winning entry this year. Competition is high and the results are usually good.

### DR. FRYKLUND AMONG GUEST SPEAKERS FOR THE DELTA KAPPA FRATERNITY

The Delta Kappa Fraternity has | the new boys dorm now take up recently undertaken a program of most of his time, is to be cominviting prominent individuals mended on a job well done. from the area to give lectures on various subjects at their weekly meetings. The fraternity was honored to have President Verne C. Fryklund as their first guest speaker and was treated to a very interesting talk on Dr. and Mrs. Fryklund's trip abroad during this past summer. The DK's wish to officially thank Dr. Fryklund for spending the hour with them and hope to have him back for a repeat performance in the near fut-

Other DK news has Mr. Max Sparger, Director of the Student Union and coach, replacing Mr. Wesley Face as one of their advisors. Mr. Face, whose duties at

The Delta Kappa National Fall business meeting is scheduled for next weekend at Ethica, New York with several Sigma members planning to make the trip. The Stout fraternity has high hopes of capturing the traveling trophy for the most members traveling the farthest distance to get there.

## TWO DORMS HOLD DANCE OCTOBER 29

Residents of Tainter hall and the New Men's dormitory take notice because plans are well under way for a joint-dorm dance to be held in the Tainter hall lounge on Saturday, October 29 from 9 to 12 p.m.

This dance is not an all-school affair and is to be only for the dorm residents and their dates, according to Kay Stewart and John Angel, co-chairmen of the event.

Music will be furnished by the Dick Olsen orchestra from Menomonie. Come stag or drag as there will be no admittance

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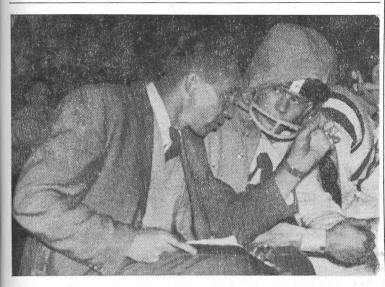
5th and Crescent Street Bob Novotney (prop.)

To all Fall Changeover customers a ball point pen

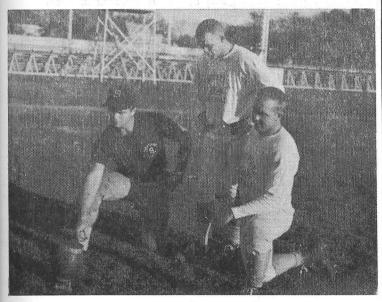
SPECIĀL SPECIĀL SPECIĀL



Head Coach Bob Bostwick maps out strategy during a recent game at Nelson Field. Mr. Bostwick is now in his third year as head coach of Stout's football squad.



Line Coach Bob Melrose gives a few defensive tips to linebacker Duane Ramberg.



Bill Starks and Mitch Miller receive points on place kicking from assistant Coach Max Sparger.

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## Bostwick, Melrose and Sparger Are Mentors For Stout Eleven

Bob Bostwick

During the football game tomorrow afternoon you will see an energetic man pacing back and forth on the edge of the playing field nervously—watching every move — now and then every man, every play, and giving encouragement to a man, giving him a few instructions and sending him into the game. This fellow is called a coach. He is the person who is out to the practice field every night with the boys, giving instructions, watching for strength and weaknesses, at plugging all the time to help the boys win.

One of these men is Head coach Robert Rostwick, who is

coach Robert Bostwick, who is in his third and most successful season as football coach at Stout. Coach Bostwick played high school ball at Washington High School, Washington, Iowa. He participat-ed in football, basketball, and

position of an oiler. After his hitch with the Merchant Marines he enrolled at Washington Jun- years. or college where he participated in basketball.

After one semester of junior college he entered the U. of Iowa. At the University Mr. Bostwick won two major letters in football inder Coach Eddie Anderson. Coach Anderson is now coaching at Holy Cross and is the oldest living major college coach in the United States. Mr. Bostwick's athletic accomplishments also included two minor letters in basketball.

His first coaching duties were at East Peoria high school in Illinois as assistant football, basketball, and baseball coach for one year. He then accepted a position as assistant football coach at Fort Dodge, Iowa. After one year as assistant he assumed the capacity of head footbal coach and also coached the swimming team and held those positions until coming to Stout in the fall of 1958. At Stout Mr. Bostwick also holds the position of head basketball coach.

### Bob Melrose

At a football game we usually see a second "nervous pacer". This man is called an assistant coach and his duties are to work with a specific part of the team Many extra hours are also put in by this person who works with

the ends and tackles on the squad. for the Bluedevils is Mr. Robert Melrose.

Coach Melrose participated in high school sports at Menomonie High School. He took part in football and track for the Indians. Upon graduation from high school he entered the Armed Forces, while in World War II was an aerial gunner on B24 missions over the Pacific.

After his hitch with Uncle Sam Mr. Melrose enrolled at

Blugolds he played football, winning two letters and playing on the 1948 state championship team. His athletic accomplishments also included two letters in track in which he was a pole vaulter.

The first coaching duties for Mr. Melrose were at Bruce, Wis-Upon graduaton from high consin, where he was head footschool, Mr. Bostwick entered the Merchant Marines where he was a deck hand, later achieving the was at Menomonie high school where he was assistant football and basketball coach for four

### Max Sparger

It would not be logical to call our third assistant coach a "nervous pacer" for if he were, there might be the danger of him falling out of the press box. Mr. Max Sparger is the line coach and scout for the Stout team. He is not seen on the field during the game, but is situated in the press box where he gives the spy reports of the oppositions offensive and defensive patterns to players on the bench over the Nelson Field "party line". Coach Sparger also travels to the other schools in the conference to gather reports for Stout's future opponents.

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Mr. Sparger attended St. Paul In his third year as line coach Park high school, St. Paul Minnesota, where he participated in football, basketball, baseball, and track. Mr. Sparger then enrolled at the University of Dubuque and made his mark in football, winning four letters, being allconference guard two years in a row and captain of the team his senior year. He also participated in wrestling winning three major letters in that sport.
After graduation Mr. Sparger

was assistant coach at Fort Dodge Junior College under our present head coach Mr. Bostwick. When Bostwick was hired by Stout, Mr. Sparger took over the duties of head coach until coming to Stout in the fall of last year.

Besides serving as line coach and scout, Mr. Sparger is manager of the student center and this winter will take over duties of wrestling coach. All these duties occupy Mr. Sparger's daylight hours and his three children Mike, Jane, and Tracy occupy his evenings.

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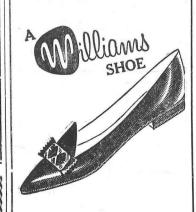
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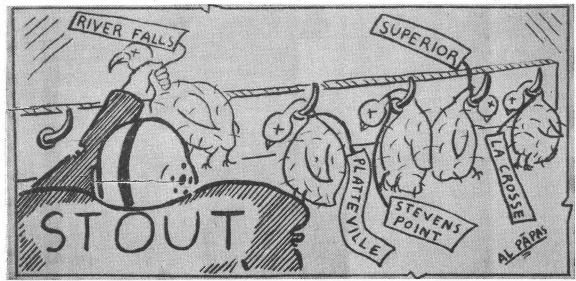
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# Stout Gridders To Meet River Fa

### BIRDS OF A FEATHER, FLOCK TOGETHER



## 'Devils Down Platteville For Their Fourth Straight Conference Win

fourth straight conference win by downing Platteville 32-21 last Plattev Saturday night.

Once again it was Glen Harke who led the team to victory with 102 yards rushing and eleven more through the air. Quarterback Al Peckham hit six of six passes to gum up the Pioneer defence

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The Bluedevils rolled to their | making our ground game more | 26-7.

Platteville scored first when a lineman picked up a fumble and ran 20 yards for the touchdown. kickoff and marched all the way yard smash over center. five Stout's kick was wide and Platas Wylie Hester scored on a tville held a one point margin at the quarter.

The second quarter was all Stout as the scored two touchdowns. Harke scored the first one on a 3 yard run off tackle and Peckham tallied next on a keeper up the middle. Both conversions were good. Halftime score Stout 20, Platteville 7.

There was little scoring in the third period until Harke got his second score on a dive play which covered 11 yards. This period was all defense by both clubs, up to the scoring play. The conversion was wide running the score to

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In the final quarter, Platteville started to connect on their passes by quarterback Malson. He then threw a five yarder to score the The kick was good, Platteville first touchdown of the period to 7, Stout 0. Stout then took the whittle the 'Devils lead. Again whittle the 'Devils lead. Again Stout bounced back as Bill Starks went over from the five on a sneak. A fine catch by Dick Fredrickson made the score possible.

> Platteville scored again in the closing moments of play on a 4 yard pass play. The conversion ing. good was bringing the final

score to 32-21.

1	Stout	0	14	Ю	0	-34
	Platteville	7	0	0	14	-21
					S	P
	Fumbles				.3	2
	First Downs			1	4	11
	Passes attempte	ed		1	2	23
	Passes complete	d			.8	13
1	Passes intercept	ed	by.		2	0
1	Yards rushing			22	0.5	70
1	Punts				.5	6
1	Fumbles lost				.1	2
	Penalties					5
1	Yards lost				30	15

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on arc rival River Falls in their three years, and is an excellent Homecoming game at Nelson broken field runner and pass re-

The Bluedevils will be attempting to revenge an overwhelming defeat at the hands of the Falcons last season, 40-7.

The River Falls squad employs a wide open brand of football and Stout will have its hands full trying to stop their system. On some plays, the Falcons are known to pass or lateral the ball as many as four times on the same play.

Stout's opponent has led the conference in passing for the past three years and is doing a good job this season in holding

this same position.
Coach Fran Polsfoot of River Falls has 16 returning lettermen from last year's squad which finished in eighth place. However, the team is thin through the first two squads with experience.

Outstanding player on the Falcon's squad is Mike Lauber. He has been named to the all-con-

Tomorrow afternoon, Stout's ference team for the past two gridders will be out to "Clip the seasons. He has led his own Falcons Wings" when they take team offensively for the past ceiver.

The Falcon's forward line will also be a test for the 'Devils with the weight average running around 195 pounds.

This will be Stout's fifth conference game of the season. As of now, the Bluedevils are holding down a first place tie with Whitewater, both having identical records of 4 wins and no

losses. The flu bug has hit Stout's squad pretty hard this week with many members laid up during the first part of the week. It is hoped, however, that the squad will be at full strength for this contest.

Students, faculty and alumni will be treated to a fine game tomorrow at Nelson Field. Game time is 2:30, following the homecoming parade. School spirit could be the deciding factor in this game, so let's "Clip the Falcons Wings."



## 'Devils Den

. . . With Bob Papas

Stout's football team did them-lives proud last Saturday in River Falls is always a tough selves proud last Saturday in their impressive victory over Plattville. Both the offensive and the defensive units were outstand-

will play its last home game of the season when they take on River Falls in their homecoming game, a game which some, who know nothing about football, re-

### CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Stout	4	0	0
Whitewater		0	0
Eau Claire	2	2	1
Oshkosh	2	2	0
LaCrosse	2	2	0
Stevens Point	2	3	0
Platteville	1	2	1
Superior	1	2	1
Milwaukee	1	3	0
River Falls	0	3	1
D 1/			

Results Whitewater 27, Oshkosh 0 LaCrosse 26, River Falls 0 Eau Claire 27, Superior 25 Stout 32, Platteville 21 Stevens Point 45, Milwaukee 7

contender for Stout. With the rivalry between the two schools it does not matter who is on to or the bottom of the standings Tomorrow afternoon this team it will always be a tough game

The Falcons are famous for their wide open brand of football Their passing attack can be very dangerous weapon, and all conference halfback Mike Laube is even more to contend with.

No indeed, Stout does not have a cinch in this homecoming con test. The boys are going to have to put all out, and the studen body will have to give them the extra push.

If this team can rise to the occasion as they have on the pas four Saturdays, and if the stu dent body continues its exceller support, there will be much t celebrate at the dance tomorro night.

A word of thanks to those w took the time to submit a home coming idea to the Sports staff Your time and thought was great ly appreciated.

Thought for the week: IT'S OPEN SEASON ON FAI CONS.

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# The Stoutonia

Hallowern night Is the night witches ride, So boys take a close look At the girl at your side.

Volume L Number 7

STOUT STATE COLLEGE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Friday, October 28, 1960

## 18 SENIOR GIRLS GO OFF-CAMPUS NOV.

gain practical experience in teainstructor.

The following girls will be offcampus for the six week period beginning November 10, Elaine Staaland and Avis Dutton, Alma under the direction of Mrs. Lois Borghardt; Carol Stallard and Lorraine Jordon, Barron Jr. High under the supervision of Mrs. Mary Wright; Carlotta Tichy and Ardala Littlefield, Durand under Mrs. Alma Dearth; Mrs. JoAnn Jensen and Mary Metz, Memorial High School, Eau Claire under the direction of Mrs. Ellen Peterson; Jean Arneson and Julia Brzezowicz, Glenwood City under Mrs. Mildred Halverson; JoAnn Quilling and Gloria Sawyer, Independence under the supervision Longfellow Jr. High, LaCrocce to be of interest to all.

Each semester the senior girls under Mrs. Betty Taylor; Lois at Stout have an opportunity to Accola and Darlene Johnson, Medford under the direction of ching by off-campus practice Miss Sybil Widvey; Jean Moran teaching under the guidance of and Mary Diedrich, Rice Lake an experienced Home Economics under the supervision of Miss Doris Brimer.

## EPT TO MEET IN MILWAUKEE

Epsilon Pi Tau, national industrial arts honorary society, will hold a meeting Friday, November 4, at the Wisconsin Hotel 'n Milwaukee. Anyone interested in attending may make reservations by writing to Harold Schulz, 3343 N. Gordon Pl., Milwankee 12, Wisconsin, or by calling Mr. Schultz at WO 2-5264.

Meetings will begin at 7:00 of Mrs. Marie Brickner; Irma a.m. Friday for all E.P.T. men. Thompson and Avalene Drake, The program has been designed

### CALENDER

Friday-October 28 Black Cat Swing—Delta Zeta Saturday-October 29 FOOTBALL, Eau Claire There Dorm Dance—Tainter Hall Monday-October 31

Aud

4:30 Band

4:30 STOUTONIA 7:00 Arts & Crafts BH Shop 7:00 Metals Guild Tuesday-November 1 29 HH 4:30 Choir 7.00 APO 29 HH 7:00 Student Senate SSA Office 7:00 EPT 14 Lib 7:30 WRA Phy Ed

3:00 SCF 29 HH Wednesday-November 2 Convocation-Dorothy Adlow

4:30 Band Aud 7:00 Rifle Club  $_{
m BH}$ 7:00 STS Printshop 7:00 S Club Gym 7:00 SSS Aud 7:00 Syn Swim Pool 7:00 Radio Club Shop 7:30 IRC 14 Lib

Thursday-November 3 WEA Milwaukee 4:30 Panhellenic 4:30 Choir

7:00 Chi Lambda 29 HH 7:00 Delta Kappa 7:00 FOB 7:00 Phi Sig Phy Ed 7:15 Alpha Phi 10 Lib 7:15 DZ

7:15 Tri Sigma 11 Lib 7:15 Sig Tau House 7:30 ASA 9 Lib Friday—November 4 End of Nine Weeks

### **42 MEN PLEDGE** THIS SEMESTER

"Hell Week" is here again. The men in fur coats, straw hats, fezzes, and carrying battle axes and shields are all over campus.

Each new pledge is required to wear the costume of his fraternity to signify that he is a pledge. There may be times that the pledges look as though they are etting a rough time from the

ctives, but really they (the acives) enjoy every mnute of it. Fraternities on campus have wo pledge groups. One is in the all at Homecoming and the other s in the spring. To be eligible for pledging you must be a second semester freshman with an

nust not be on probation. The men wearing the fur coats for the Phi Omega Beta fraternity this semester are Steve Hanson, Jerry Dittmer, Tom Maney Fred Pendergast, Don Matter Claire Splittstoesser, Dave Dif-

over all 2 point average and

fendorfer and Gordy Marburger. Phi Sigma Epsilon has Gor-don Alfter, Tom Buyarski, Joe Deitenberger, Ken Gordon, John Fraham, Charles Hofmann, Jack ames, Melvin Koeller, Dick Minch, Larry Newman, Dave Oakland, Dick Rose, Roger Schaefer, Don Schlie, Zenon Smolarek, and John Stratton wearing heir straw hats.

The fezzes represent the Delta Kappa fraternity. Their pledges are Lanny Anderson, Larry Bri-Milt Kinope, Norm Leiberz, Al May, Bill McGinnis, Bill Neiderburger, and Jim Paulas.

The shield, which is representative of the Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity, is carried by Garry Leonard.

Carrying the battle axes for the Chi Lambda's are Don Stephenson, Dan Arola, Don Schutt Bob Sugden, Don Hendrickson Tom Barstow, Dave Johnson, Dick Hansen, and Roman Osmanski. Caratic Party.

## HOMECOMING OVER MEMORIES REMAIN

An atmosphere of calm and, At noon class reunion dinners quiet settled down upon the Stout were held for 5, 10, 25, and 50 campus following the colorful, exciting, and somewhat exhausting homecoming weekend. As the student's minds slowly returned to the books at hand, they find themselves reminicing the events of the past weekend.

Friday, October 21, the freshmen students were excused from their classes to build the bonfire at the fairgrounds. The bonfire had a tragic and early ending when it was set fire by some neighboring college students. This was to the saddness of all students and especially to the freshmen who had spent the hours of work on its building.

Friday evening Harvey hall auditorium nearly "bursted its seams" as a tremendous crowd filled the seats and even some 122 HH balcony steps. Bernie Kane's 29 HH welcome was followed by a trio of Stout coeds, Joyce Christen-22 HH son, Mary Wyatt, and Alice Pe-12 Lib terson.

A wave of excitement swept over the crowd as each attendant 14 Lib and the queen was introduced Joanne Salem, last year's homecoming queen, placed the crown on Jean Smith proclaiming her queen of the 1960 homecoming. With best wishes for a successful homecoming game, the new queen presented the football to co-captains Glen Harke and Pat Krall. In a feeling of school spirit the crowd rose and sang the Alma Mater which was hummed through the recessional.

Following the queen's coronation, a pep rally was held in front of the student center. The cheerleaders supplied the spirit, the band the music, and the queen with her court the beauty. Greetings and talks were given by prominent Alumni, S.S.A. pres-ident of last year, "Pookie", and Coach Bostwick.

A mixer was held for the alumni and students in the student center after the rally.

Homecoming breakfasts were the Saturday morning activities of the Alpha Sigma Alpha, Delta Zeta, and Tri Sigma sororities, and the Chi Lambda, Delta Kappa, and Sigma Tau Gamma fraternities.

## LUND SPEAKS TO YOUNG DEMOCRATS

The Young Democrats held their second meeting Monday, October 24, at 8:00 in the Student Center.

Einer P. Lund, Democratic candidate for the Assembly, was the guest speaker at the meetiing.

Everyone was enlightened by Mr. Lund's speech, which taught the group more about the Demperatic Party; its history, development, and principles of today

The next meeting will be held Monday, October 31, at 8:00 in the Badger Room of the Student Center. The members wish to extend an invitation to anyone who is interested in the Dem-

year reunions.

Saturday afternoon the streets of Menomonie were crowded with alumni, students and spectators to view the parade. They were not to be disappointed for they enjoyed an even bigger and more breath-taking parade than of the previous year. Everyone was only glad they weren't the judges to decide the winners of the beautiful and laugh provoking floats.

From the parade, the crowd streamed to the field for the football game in which Stout faced River Falls. At halftime the spectators were entertained by band formations by the Stout band. The queen with her court was presented.

The winning floats were announced as they circled the playing field. The Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity swept first prize for the most beautiful float. "Corset's a Cinch" won the Alpha Phi sorority first place in the most original division. Top honor for the most humorous float was presented to the F.O.B. fraternty.

After the game in which River Falls downed Stout 13 to 6, an informal coffee hour for the alumni and a coffee hour for the Phi U alumni were held in the student center.

Homecoming dinners preceding the dance were held in the Marion hotel by the Alpha Phi sorority and the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity.

The last event of the weekend was the Homecoming Dance at the student center. Rod Aaberg, with his oh so danceable music, provided the perfect finishing touch to an enjoyable and memorable weekend.

So it's back to the books, and oh, well, there'll be another homecoming next year and until then these memories will always be

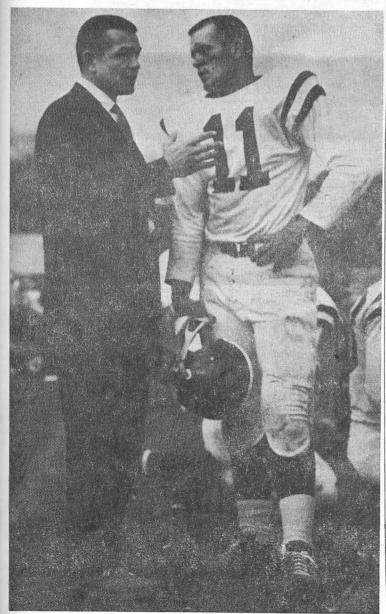
## ART CRITIC TO SPEAK WEDNESDAY

On Wednesday, Nevember 2, Dorothy Adlow the art critic of Christian Science Monitor will be on Stout's campus for convocation. Miss Adlow will present a lecture and color slides on, "An Approach to Modern Art."

A graduate of Radcliffe College, Dorothy Adlow lectures regularly at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. She has lectured at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, N.Y.; the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C. and most major American art museums and she has served on about 60 art juries. Miss Adlow is best known as the Art Critic of the Christian Science Monitor and is recognized as one of the nation's leading art critics. Recently, she received the National Award in Art Criticism for the American Federation of Art.

For those of you whose knowledge of modern art is restricted, Miss Adlow is certain to be informative and interesting.

### THE FACES TELL THE TALE



Coach Bob Bostwick's face seems to mirror the thoughts of all Stout fans as the closing minutes approach and Stout is still behind. It must have been the way Mudville felt when "mighty Casey had struck out."

## ACROSS THE DESK

Last week end was our Homecoming and, as such, should have been one of the happiest events on campus. Unfortunately, the day was marred by a tragic incident which took place on Friday evening. With 100 Stout students guarding the huge bonfire that had been built by the freshman class, a pick-up truck roared through the grounds and the fire was started three hours prematurely. Even this might have carried with it an essence of humor if the fire hadn't spread to the truck, seriously burning the occupants.

The fact that the students who were burned were from Eau Claire is not important. However, the fact that serious injuries were suffered is something that no one can overlook. It seems a little on the juvenile side to be willing to face danger for such a foolish cause. Too many deaths are occurring for no reason; deaths that exemplify a lack of good common sense. There have been no deaths from this latest incident but the effects have been far reaching and the suffering that was undergone is not a subject for laughter.

It was not a pleasant job for the members of the Stout student association and other members of the student body to search the fair grounds for long hours to look for missing people; it was not pleasant for the Stout students guarding the bonfire to try and extinguish the fire on the flaming bodies of the "Homecoming arsonists;" and it is not pleasant for the parents of these boys to see them suffer.

The head lines that spread across the country to broadcast this "college stunt" are certainly not the best publicity that a school has received. Let's put an end to this destructive publicity right now!

Of the SSA and the freshman class, we can only say that we are proud of you and your conduct. Your unselfish and prompt help no doubt saved many lives. Even now, there is no anger from any of the student body here at Stout—but only regret that such an incident occured.

If you go to Eau Claire this week end for the football game, remember to carry this spirit of "forgive and forget" with you. The damage has been done and there is no need for any more. Let us set the example by being the best "sports" possible.



Edited and printed by the students at Stout State College, Menomonie, Wisconsin every Friday morning during the school year, except

on examination days.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice

Entered at the post office, Menomonie, Wisconsin, as second class matter.

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Feature Writers		Sondr	a Maxwell
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### PANHELLENIC REP. TO VISIT TRI SIGMA

On October 28 1960 Mrs. Ro-Page, National Panbertson hellenic Delegate of Sigma Sigma Sigma, will visit the sorority's Beta Phi Chapter at Stout State College. In keeping with Tri Sigma's plan for triennial national inspection, Mrs. Page of Douglaston, New York, will spend several days meeting with collegiate and alumnae members to encourage efficient chapter operation and to re-emphasize traditional interfraternity cooperation. cepting Responsibility", the key-note of Tri Sigma's 1960 inspection will point up the necessity of continued sorority leadership intellectually, socially, and morally.

Founded in 1898 at Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, Sigma Sigma Sigma has grown to encompass 55 collegiate and more than 120 alumnae chapters throughout the nation. High Christian ideals and service to others, always the purpose of Tri Sigma women, inspire collegiates now as they have over 23,000 members for more than sixty years.



I guess you might as well have called this week "Witch Week" with Halloween just a couple of days away and all. This last week was especially "witchy" after recovering from homecoming and I'm sure most of you will agree with me. It's too bad we at Stout had to have our "trick or treat" a little early this year.

Oh well, all these pranks always remind me of the stuff I used to oull on poor innocent home-owners. I never believed in those cute subtle little tricks like waxing windows and tipping over outhouses, although that last one was pretty funny if you didn't tip them over, but merely moved them about four feet in back of where they used to rest. It sure turned out to be a deep hole sometimes.

I used to hang all sorts of funny stuff from the public school flag pole. It was a real panic when the flag raising ceremony came the next morning and all us little tykes gathered in a group anxiously awaiting the moment when we could utter those confusing words to the PLEDGE OF AL-LEGIANCE and then get the heck out of there. It never failed, my old principal always used to spot whatever had been hanged on the pole early in the morning before anyone arrived at school and was prepared to meet us with that stern expression of power. It really wasn't the stern expression that I minded so much, but it was that two inch thick paddle that he always carried with him. Again, it never failed, I almost always got it in the end.

Well, I could ramble on forever on this subject because I have at my finger tips a copy of my juvenile delinquent file record. Gee, I sure used to have some good times, but I hope none of you try Intertype Operators — Chuck Sharkus
Bob Papas, Dick Zurawski, Francis Pietsch
Production Staff: Marge Bauer, Paul Garten, Darrell Grosskopf, carrying things too far this weekend because of what happened Joke Writers \_\_\_\_\_ Dave Meihlan last week. Advisor \_\_\_\_\_ Lloyd Whydotski you know. last week. It's really just for kids

## PRESIDENT SPEAKS

Homecoming 1960 is now a memory and, except for a setback or two, it was a most pleasant occasion. The weather was good, the parade was colorful, and everyone seemed to be having an enjoyable time. The Bluedevils, even in defeat, played clean, hard football. Especially in evidence were throngs of graduates from the reunion classes of 1910, '35, '50, and '55. Meeting many of these successful alumni again was indeed a pleasure.

However, a large undertaking like Homecoming doesn't "just happen." For instance, into every parade float, each reunion luncheon, and the traditional Homecoming dance, went hours of dedicated planning and effort. And those endeavors are only three examples of the many, varied attractions which made Homecoming 1960 the grand achievement that it truly was.

Therefore, let me publicly but personally express my appreciation to every student, alumnus, and faculty or staff member who helped. From the co-chairman, who spent uncounted extra hours setting up the festive weekend, to staff members who made a special effort to have everyhing in readiness, I say a sincere "Thank You."

Verne C. Fryklund

## FICTION BOOKS ARE VERY INFLUENTIAL

est of all literary forms, but it study of justice. reached its full development as a major part of literature only the last few centuries. Daniel Defoe's Robinson Crusoe (D362r), Samuel Richardson's Pamela (R396p), and Henry Tom Jones (F46h) Fielding's were published between 1710 and 1749. They were forerunners of the great numbers of fiction

books now published every year.
What does a work of fiction have to offer? Robert Louis Stevenson, in Books Which Have Influenced Me, wrote, "The most influential books, and the truest in their influence, are works of fiction. . . . They repeat, they rearrange, they clarify the lessons of life; they disengage us from ourselves, they constrain us to the acquaintance of others; and they show us the web of experience, but with a singular change -that monstrous, consuming ego of ours being for the nonce struck out."

Why not "disengage" yourself for awhile and spend some time with a book of fiction. Whether it be a romance, a western, a mystery or based on current problems and events, you will emerge from reading it with a freshened and different outlook. Perhaps one of the novels noted below will suit your mood. If not other recent fiction and some old favorites are currently on display at the library.

The Lovely Ambition (C387L) by Mary Ellen Chase is a humorous and absorbing family chronicle. Follow an English parson as in Maine.

Allen Drury's Advise and Consent (D8451) is a Pulitzer Prize novel about politics and politicians and the bitter conflicts set in moton when the President calls upon the Senate to "advise and consent" to his controversial choice for Secretary of State.

The Way West (G984) by A. B. Guthrie, follows a group of pioneers who gather at Independence to travel toward the western horizon and a better life.

English university as the setting for his novel The Affair (Sn61a). The story revolves around a case f scientific fraud. Tension mounts throughout the academic community, and as the issues involved should be a successful one.

Prose fiction is one of the old- are clarified the story becomes:

Richard Llewellyn in Up, Int the Singing Mountains (L770) a sequel to How has written Green Was My Valley (L77) Follow Huw Morgan as he em grates from Wales to find a new life in a Welsh colony in South America.

The Ugly American (L498) b William J. Lederer and Eugen Burdick is an indictment of Am erica's role in Southeast Asia Read about the Ambassador who refuses to learn the language of customs of the country to which he is assigned, and the other me and women who represent Am erica to people around the world

### FRESHMEN HOME EC CLUB PLAN YEAR

Soon after the officers of the freshmen home-economics had been elected, they met to se up the tenative schedule for h years' activities. Eve Bork, pres Virgina Fellinger, vice dent: president; Barbara Kneevers, see retary; Joan Meyer, song leader and Virgiaia Trautmann, public ity chairman, met in the loung of Tainter Hall with their head full of ideas to interest the ninet members and get them active i their club. It was decided to haw more participation of the individ ual members than in previou years, so in November the girl are going to make favors for hos pital trays for on Thanksgivin morning. In December will be program with slides of Christma decorations ideas and demonstra tions of how to make them January's meeting will be concern ed with freshman finance and i February the girls will be bus planing the traditional Green Te The freshmen will be looking forward to a speaker on retailing in the spring when they will pla hostess to the entire home-econ omics club. So that all freshma get asquainted with the officer each of the officers will attend the C. P. Snow has chosen an first portion of a meeting to er plain some of the purposes of the club. With such a varied and in teresting program and the entl usiastic girls behind it, this year

# Stout Homecoming 1960



Homecoming attendant Nancy Fruit is escorted down the aisle for the coronation ceremonies held last Friday evening. Being on the royal court and a co-captain of the cheerleading squad meant a busy weekend for Nancy.



Bill Farrell acted as Bonnie Vanderbilt's escourt last Friday evening for the coronation ceremony held in Harvey hall auditorium. Bonnie was a member of the royal court chosen by the student body on the preceding Wednesday.



honor arch by Grant Hartman last Friday night as she walked down the "red carpei" in Harvey Hall auditorium for her coronation as queen of the 1960 Stout Homecoming.

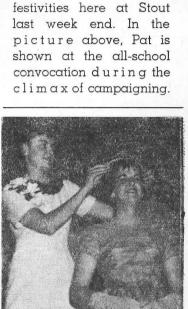




All day Friday, the freshmen of Stout state college worked to build this tremendous bonfire for the Homecoming festivities. Included in the pile were 2,000 railroad ties (donated for the cause) and some very life-like "dummies" to represent the River Falls team.



Jeffery Schilling and Gail Goodrich make their way down the long aisle with their prescious cargoes of the football and the queen's crown. As usual, the crown-bearer and the football page stole the show with their lovable



Lovely Pat Choitz, senior

from Michigan, was a

member of the Homecom-

ing royal court during the

Last year's homecoming queen, Miss Jo Salm, crowns Jean Smith Stout's 1960 Homecoming queen. Instead of the customary flower crown, the queen was this year presented with a sparkling tiara.



"And I said, 'do it Franny,' and she stuck out her tongue and won the race." These were the words of Oscar Brekke during the pep rally Friday night. The said



Before the Stout students could enjoy their bonfire, it was set fire by some students from Eau Claire state college. The only thing the freshmen had to remind them of the labors were these ashes which were still smouldering on Saturday. 100 TE

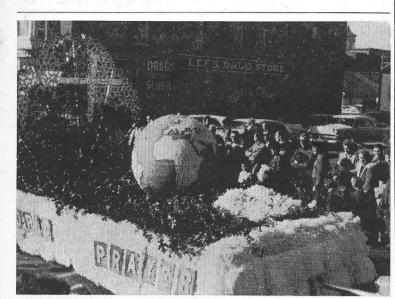
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THE PARTY OF

The Stout State college marching band provided excellent half-time entertainment with their musical demonstration of the mechanics of the new compact cars.



Among the many beautiful floats sponsored by the religious organizations on campus was this one by the Newman club. These outstanding floats have given rise to a suggestion that a religious category be entered in the contest judging.



These are the cheerleaders who have done such an excellent job through-out the football season. Their conduct and enthusiasm during the Homecoming game was nothing short of tremendous.



SSA president Bernie Kane was truly a "man in a hurry" during the Homecoming festivities.

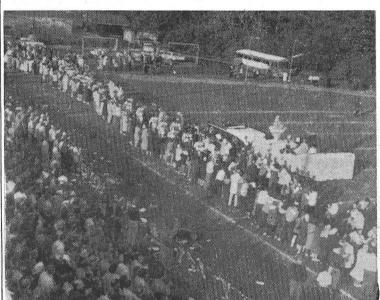


JoAnne Salm, 1959 Homecoming queen, presents a bouquet of roses to Queen Jean during the half-time ceremonies.

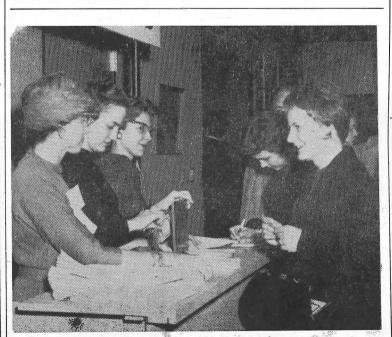
### "THANKS FOR THE BALL, QUEEN"



Co-captains Pat Krall and Glenn Harke received the Homecoming football from Queen Jean following the coronation Friday night. Both men expressed their desires for a successful game on Saturday.



Students and alumni lined up from the bench to the field house after the half-time activities to cheer the Bluedevils back onto the field. It is a good show of sportsmanship when people give up their coveted seats to cheer the team.



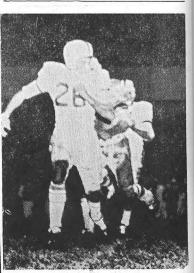
Many alumni returned to Stout state college for the 1960 Homecoming. Among them were many of last year's grads who returned to take part in Stout's in-service training program. This event has long been popular with the industrial arts men but was newly initiated for Stout's home economics graduates. Each year the program is improved for the returning alumni.



Queen Jean smiles in anticipation after her coronation as queen on Friday night. Even though Stout lost the game, her dreams must have come true because it was a wonderful weekend.



Ready to march from the circle to the front of the Stout student center were the pep band, the torch-bearer's, and the enthusiastic crowd. Even the lack of a true bonfire could not still the enthusiasm.



Trying every minute to give Stout a Homecoming victory, the Stout football players met only with insistant opposition from the River Falls men.



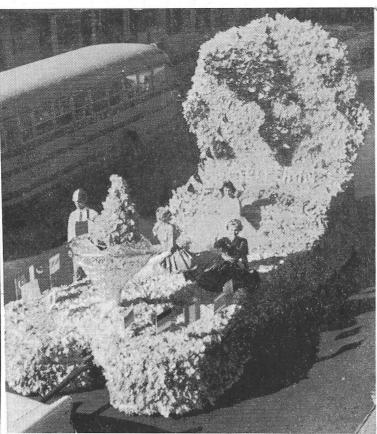
Sitting on her throne at the annual Homecoming dance held Saturday evening after the game, the queen seems pleased with the crowd of dancing students, alumni, and faculty. The music of Ron Aaberg added much to the enjoyment of the dancer's.



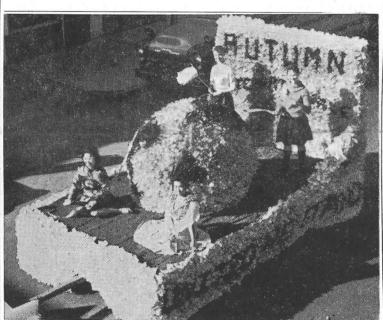
Johnny Bluedevil is a familiar sight at our games and never does he fail to bring louder cheers and greater enthusiasm. Returning alumni were greatly impressed with the spirit shown by the cheerleaders, Johnny Bluedevil, and the fans.

1.17

### "MOST BEAUTIFUL"



Winning the prize as the "Most Beautiful" was this float created by the members of the Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity. Done in autumn colors, the float carried out the Homecoming theme of "Autumn Internationale."

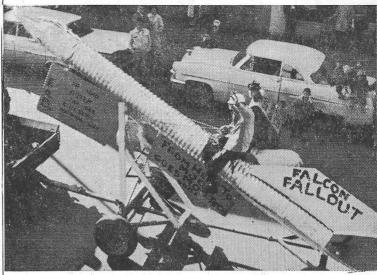


Alpha Sigma Alpha was also entered in the "Most Beautiful" category and for their work, received second prize. Competition was especially keen in this category and all floats were exceptionally beautiful.



Winning second place in the "Most Humorous" category was the Delta Kappa fraternity with their slogan, "We're Expecting Victory."

### "MOST HUMOROUS"

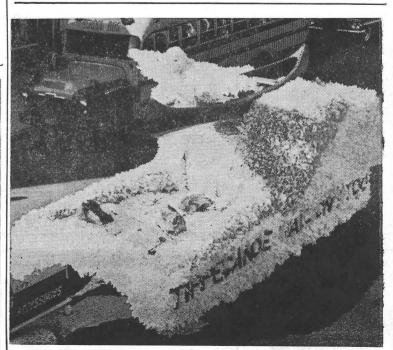


Oscar Brekke and the FOB's stole the show in the humorous division as they prepared to rocket Oscar (and River Falls) into outer space. It seems Oscar has returned because we still see him in his bike shop—and as for River Falls, well, they never left. Win, lose, or draw, no one can say that Oscar, the FOB's and all those who saw them, didn't have a great time in the 1960 Homecoming parade.

### "MOST ORIGINAL"



"Corset's A Cinch" was the theme which won 1st prize for the Alpha Phi sorority in the "Most Original" category. (The rumor is that the maid and the butler didn't pull those strings quite tight enough or Stout would have won.) It was lucky for the girl in front (who, incidentlly, wishes to remain ananymous) that it was a warm October afternoon.



Carrying out the political theme with their "Tippacanoe and Falcons Too," the Chi Lambda fraternity won second place in the "Most Original" division of the float contest. (We here these boys are bound to pass their history courses with a theme such as this.)

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## DORM DANCE AT TAINTER OCTOBER 29

Just a reminder to the residents of both Tainter Hall and the New Men's Dorm concerning the dance to be held tomorrow night, October 29, in the Lounge of Tainter Hall from 9 to 12. This dance under the chairmanship of Kay Stewart and John Angel is cosponsored event exclusively for those living in the two buildings and their respective dates. Admission is free, and music will be furnshed by Dick Olson's Or-

## RELIGIOUS **EMPHASIS** WEEK MAR. 26

"Stepping Stones to Faith" is the theme of Religious Emphasis week which will be held March 26 to 29 on our campus.

Dr. Alvin Rogness, President of Luther Theological Seminary in St. Paul, will be one of the speakers. He is noted as a speaker, lecturer, and teacher. Another speaker will be contacted soon.

Religious Emphasis Week is an annual event at Stout. Coffee hour, speakers, and fireside talks on religion highlight the week.

Students, faculty members, and pastors all take part in the week's events. More developments will be made known in the coming months.

### TRI SIGMA'S HOLD HALLOWEEN TEA

Ghosts, goblins, and witches were at the scene of the traditional Tri Sigma Halloween Tea Wednesday, October 26, from 3:00 to 5:00. Faculty members and faculty member wives served the student body and faculty in the Student Center.

General chairman of this event was Ellen Terry.

## WOMEN'S DAY RATED GREAT SUCCESS

A new event carried out by the | Horn spoke briefly. Stout State College of home economics in conjunction with this year's homecoming proved very successful, according to persons attending the all-day activities and those in charge of the pro-

Over 30 wives of men attending Stout's industrial education conference that Friday enjoyed a coffee hour in the student center before beginning tours of the campus. Then, for an hour, they observed a demonstration of pottery making by Robb Wilson of the related art department and a foods demonstration by Avalene Drake.

After luncheon in the ballroom of the center, the visitors assembled in Harvey hall auditorium to be greeted by Dean Fern Horn. Miss Clara Carrison served as presiding officer for this occasion, which later included projection of films on design and art, with appropriate commentary by Rosalie Ray.

At 2:30 p.m., the ladies moved into Harvey Hall classrooms and laboratories to enjoy brand new films and then film strips on foods, with Margo Steber as commentator; clothing, Louise Christenson, commentator; anl education, Carlotta Tichy, commentator. The guests then ended the afternoon with a coffee hour in the ballroom of the student cen-

In charge of this special program for visiting wives was a planning committee consisting of Miss Margaret Harper, chairman, assisted by Miss Mary K. Williams, Miss Clara Carrison and Mrs. Harriet Lyons.

Simultaneously on Friday, the school of home economics welcomed to an in-service training program Stout alumnae on their first teaching assignments. Miss Margaret Harper presided over the opening session, at which Dean

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HOTEL MARION

Dr. Silas Stamper of Stout's audio-visual center then discussed with the new teachers, "Audio-Visual Aids." Next on the program was a forum which offered suggestions for "Aiding the Transition from Student to Tea-

Panel participants includel Mrs. Barbara Sorenson, of the home economics faculty of Menomonie high school; Miss Margaret Perman, home economics facuty of Stout State College; and Mrs. Jane Rosenthal, graduate assistant in home economics at Stout.

Following the luncheon, the teachers joined the wives of industrial educators to enjoy the new films and film strips on foods, clothing, and education. The general coffee hour for both groups concluded the in-service program.

Dean Horn, in commenting on the success of the new dual-objective "women's day" in conjuntion with homecoming, termed the project "a grand success."

### HARRY'S SHOE REPAIR

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NEXT TO THE BANK OF MENOMONIE ON BROADWAY



President Verne C. Fryklund joined the members of the class of 1910 as they celebrated their fiftieth anniversary at a banquet held in the Stout student center during the Homecoming festivities last weekend.

## MAP PLAYERS PRACTICE FOR "CHARLEY'S AUNT" TO START NOVEMBER 17

Psi Omega is now working under the "Aunt" at some stage of their the direction of Dr. Lengfeld in their fall production Charley's Aunt written by Brandon Thomas.
This play is the world-famous farce which has moved millons to tears of laughter.

Charley's Aunt is essentially a happy play, the work of a happy man, married (at the time he wrote it) to a woman he adored. This was written at the peak of his reputation as actor and dramatist. Brandon Thomas tailored Charley's Aunt to measure for W. S. Penley, one of the top comedians of Victorian England, and the first of the many stars of the "Aunt". Other big names

The Zeta Beta chapter of Alpha in show business have played in career and remember her with affection. Among them are Noel Coward, Rex Harrison, Sir John Gielgud, Herbert Marshall, Doretta Morrow, Dawn Addams, Ray Bolger, and Jose' Ferrer.

> Charley's Aunt has been filmed five times, broadcast, televised, made into a Broadway musical and even used as the basis for a series of foreign-language text-

> 1892 was the play's opening year in London, and it was a smashing success from the start. At one performance that year, the Duke of Cambridge was so over come that he fell through his seat to the floor and sat there laughing helplessly. During many performances, the applause was so long and great that the audience would not leave the theater until midnight. Charley's Aunt became a runaway success with "House Full" notices still up for this incredible show.

With such a background, Alpha Psi Omega hopes you will reserve November 17, 18, or 19 on your calendar and see their fall production, Charley's Aunt.

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SPECIAL SPECIAL SPECIAL



## WELCOME BACK

**CAMERAS**—See our experienced personnel for the latest in expert advice.

COSMETICS—Our trained cosmotician will be happy to assist you in your every need.

> JONES MENOMONIE IARMACY

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and all has live han

We here these boys are bound to pans their history courses with a fire me contract on the

## FIRST AND SECOND YEAR MEN VALUABI

Rated as one of the best tac- a member of the "S" club. klers on the Stout squad is 167 pound linebacker Duane Ramberg. Duane is a returning letterman and hails from St. Paul Minnesota. He is a sophomore at Stout and is a member of the

Walt Cropp is from Menomonie, Wisconsin and played his high school ball at Menomonie high earning letters in football. Walt is in his sophomore year at Stout and is a guard on this years gridiron team.

One of the fastest men on this years Stout team is Dick Fredrickson who hails from Durand, Wisconsin. Dick attended Durand high school and participated in football, basketball, baseball, and track earning eleven letters. Dick

Minneapolis, Minnesota is the home town of Wylie Hester a freshman this year and one of the greatest half backs ever to graduate from Roosevelt High in Minneapolis. Wylie is one of the smallest men on the team but poses great speed and power at the halfback spot.
One of the "frosh" signal cal-

lers on this years gridiron squad is Alan Peckham who hails from Richland Center, Wisconsin. Al's fine throwing and ability to run has greatly helped the Bluedevil team in a once weak quarterback

Waynesburg, Pennsylvania is the hometown of Dick Baker, a guard on this years Bluedevil squad. Dick, a freshman weighs in at 175 pounds and is one of is a sophomore at Stout and is the outstanding frosh on the team.

Dick's ability to block has opened holes in the line for many a gain by the backfield this year.

Mike Stemac hails from Escanaba, Michigan, an outstanding freshman on this years team. Mike's high school experience was gained at Escanaba High where he led quite a trail in athletics. Mike plays end for the Bluedevils.

### NOTICES

An Intramural Soccer team is being formed for play on Saturdays and Sundays. Team Rosters should be printed or typed on  $8\frac{1}{2}$  x 11 paper and posted on the bulletin board across from the athletic office. All rosters should be addressed to Jerry Kain.

All persons interested in competing in indoor archery should sign their names on a piece of paper and post them on the bulletin board across from the athletic office. All entries should be addressed to Jerry Kain.

Intramural bowling will start on November 1st. All games will be bowled at the Menomin Bowl All interested persons should submit their teams to Jerry Kain.

All persons interested in a table tennis tournament, singles and doubles should sign their name on the posted notice on the bulletin board across from the athletic office.

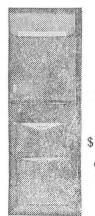
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## PHI SIGS AND HAWKS LEAD INTRAMURALS

Third Week Results:

Monday, Phi Sig upset the DK's to earn a first place tie with the DK's. Darrell Polsin scored the games only touchdown on a 57 yard pass interception. Chuck Sharkus missed the attempted

point after.
Tuesday, The FOB team defeated the Sig Tau's 7 to 0 but an inelegible player on the FOB team caused them to forfeit the game to the Sig Taus.

Wednesday, The Bockies and Falcons played to a 0 to 0 tie.

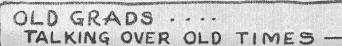
Thursday, Hawks beat the Devils 13 to 0. The first Hawk score came on a 35 yard pass intercep-tion by Dale Braumister. Dick Schumen was on the receiving end of a 40 yard Don McNaughton pass. Dave Cronk added the extra point.

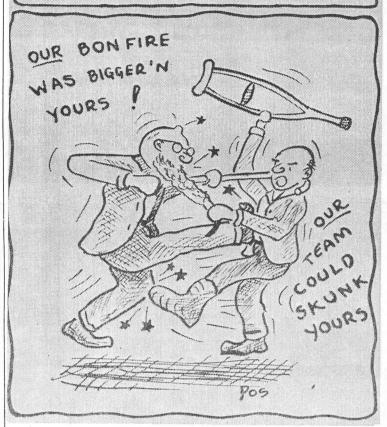
		WI	T	Tp. Op.
aternal	League			

Fraternal League						
Phi Sig	2	1	0	8	0	
Delta Kappa	2	1	0	13	8	
Sig Tau	1	2	0	2	9	
FOB	0	3	0	2	10	
National League						

National League			7		4"
Hawks	2	0	0	19	0
Falcons	1	1	1	2	0
Bockies	0	0	1	0	0
Devils	0	2	0	0	15

Leading Scorers	
Bill Hoppe, DK's	6
Don Sabatke, DK's	6
Don Mc Naughton, Hawks	6
Darrell Polsin, Phi Sig	6
Dale Burmister, Hawks	6
Dick Schumen, Hawks	6
Dave Cronk, Hawks	1
Chuck Kreager, DK's	1





## SPECIAL RATE TO STUDENTS

\$.35 per line

Weekday or Weekend

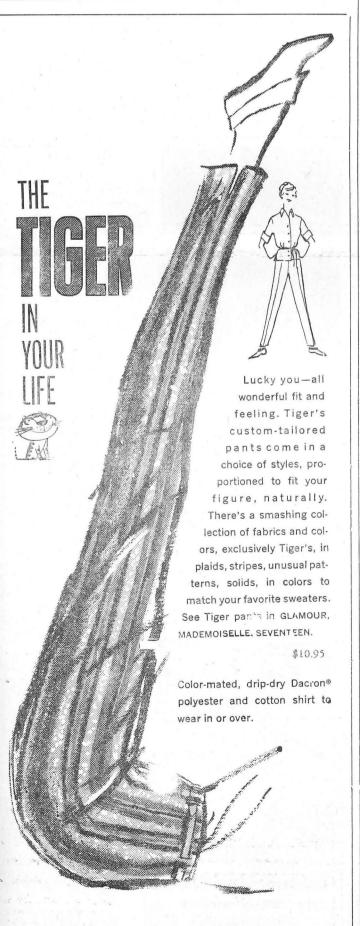
### MENOMIN BOWL

North Menomonie Cocktail Lounge

### NOTICE HUNTERS:

Bring in the longest pheasent tail feather and win a pair of famous Red Wing Irish Setter Hunting Shoes.

REED'S SHOE STORE



Cassels Appearal

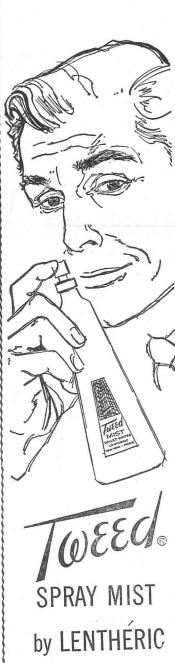
## EAU CLAIRE IS FOE FOR SEASON'S FINAL

The athletic field at Eau Claire a bad knee, is also a question state college will be the setting mark for the game. for Stout's final game of the season when the 'Devils clash with has fifteen returning lettermen the Blugolds tomorrow night.

Eau Claire has had an up and down season this year but has always been a real contender. Add to this the spirited rivalry that exists between the two schools and you have the makings of a

As coach Bob Bostwick puts it, "we can disregard the records of both teams. Eau Claire will definately be up for this game and we will definately have our hands full.

Stout's squad will also be suffering from injuries in this final encounter of the year. Fred Seggelink and Dick Baker will be out of the game, with both of them suffering from injured hands. Al Peckham, who is suffering from



He'll remember the crisp, woodsy scent that has made Tweed a fragrance favorite every season for many romantic years! Just a touch of your fingertip and you're surrounded by a fine mist of Tweed.

\$300 plus tax

LEE'S

DRUG STORE

This year's Eau Claire squad from the team that finished ninth in the standings in 1959. Stout and the Blugolds fought to a tie last year.

Chief worry of Coach Bostwick is that nothing will evolve from the incident at Stout's bon-fire last Friday. "I sincerely hope that the players and student body will continue to act in the same fine manner they have all season." stated Mr. Bostwick.

### WISCONSIN STATE COLLEGE CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Whitewater	5	0	0
Stout	4	1	0
LaCrosse	3	2	0
Stevens Point	3	3	0
Eau Claire	2	3	1
Oshkosh	2	3	0
Milwaukee	2	3	0
River Falls	1	3	0
Superior	1	3	1
Plattville	1	3	1

## River Falls Upsets Stout's Gridders Homecoming Game 13

last Saturday afternoon at Nel- ized on Bluedevil miscues and son Field by a score of 13 to 6 gambles by senior signal caller by the Falcons of River Falls Bob Dawson to hand Stout their

societies of "Bleacher

quarterbacks," and "Second

guessers" have been extremely

busy over the past few days dis-

cussing the reason for Stout's

upset at the hands of River Falls

There are actually three rea-

sons for Stout's defeat at home-

coming; tragedy, bad breaks, and

an upset minded River Falls

grounds last Friday would be

enough to demoralize any foot-

ball squad. Add on top of that

bad breaks of the game, one

blocked punt, two incomplete

passes and fumbles, and you

would have enough reason for defeat of any team in the con-

As though that were not

enough, however, you must take

into consideration the scrappy

River Falls squad and their mur-

derous short pass over the center

The performance put on by

Stout's eleven, however, is not

one of which to be disappointed.

These boys put on a fight until

the closing second of the ball

game. They have thus far this

season posted a four win, one

loss conference record, something

unequaled for many years in the

The 'Devils are now in second

place in the conference, quite a

hange from their last place stan-

ding of last season. This, in it-

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CHASTAN JEWELERS

of Stout's line.

The tragic occurance at the fair

last Saturday.

first conference loss after four

. . With Bob Papas

Tomorrow night, Stout will play

its last game of the season a-

gainst the Eau Claire, Blugolds.

This will undoubtedly be one of

the toughest challanges of the

a strong team, especially when

their opponent was Stout, and

this year will be no exception.

Eau Claire has always fielded

Our gridders have played a fine season this year, and it is an obligation of the student body

to turn out at this game and

show them our appreciation.

self is a feat to be proud of.

year for the 'Devils.

Devils Den

The River Falls squad capital-|straight victories. It was the first conference victory for the Fal-

> Stout took the opening kickoff and moved the ball to their own 43 yard line, three plays later quarterback Bill Starks went back to punt. The punt was blocked by Duane Tollefson and picked up by Ed Vick who scooted for the touchdown with only two minutes gone on the clock. The try for the extra point was wide and the Falcons took a 6-0 advantage.

> The remainder of the first quarter was all defensive play with the Falcons halting Stout by recovering two fumbles and Stout's forward wall stopped the Falcons from advancing.

Stout threatened early in the second half on a drive of 40, 25, and 12 yards, but lost the ball to the Falcons on downs on the enemy 3 yard line.

Stout again threatened early in the third quarter only to see the Falcons halt the march again River Falls then took over or their own 10 yard line, and moved the ball to the Bluedevil 19 where quarterback Dawson hit Duam Jensen for the touchdown. The try for the extra point was good and the Falcons took a 13 to

The Bluedevils dented the scor ing column for the first time in the opening minutes of the fourth quarter as Starks hit Fred Seggelink in the end zone for a touch down from sixteen yards out. The try for the placement failed and the score stood 13 to 6.

After the kickoff River Falls marched to the Stout 42 when defensive back Jack Neubaue picked off a Dawson pass for the Bluedevils.

The Falcon defense then stren gthened and threw Starks f succesive losses of 22 and yards, Stout was then forced t punt, and again the Falcon fensive machine moved down the Stout 16 before they we held. They then tryed for a fiel goal but it was short. Stout the took over on their own 20 bu were unable to get another driv started, thus, going down their third defeat in seven, an

its first in conference play. Stout held a big edge in first downs 15-8 and also held an ad vantage in total yardage gaine 259-213.

First Downs .. Yards rushing ..... Yards passing .. Passes attempted ... Passes completed.... Passes intercepted by Punts ..... Fumbles lost ..... Yards Penalized ..... .40 Punt averages ..... .35.6 31.8

## MARION HOTEL BOWLING LANES

Managed by Ted Lewon

Student Rates \$.25 per line

Week days open at 6:00 P.M. Week ends open at 1:00 P.M. Openings for Mens, Ladies and Mixed Couples Leagues. Ebonite bowling ball, bags and shoes for all the

family.

Alterations and Repair On All Men's and Women's Clothes

Stout's coach, Bob Bost-

wick, issues a protest at

the River Falls game last

Saturday. Stout lost this

homecoming contest, 13-6.



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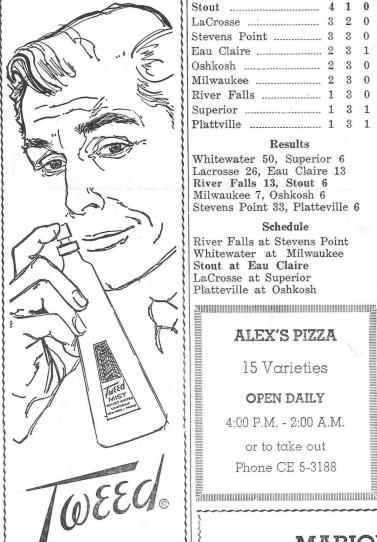
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# The Stoutonia

Reminder: 42 shopping days Left before Christmas!

Volume L Number 8

STOUT STATE COLLEGE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Friday, November 5, 1960

## TICKETS FOR FALL PLAY ON SALE NOV.

Have you heard about the play, famous farce written by Brandon Thomas. Does that give you a hint, Want more info? Well, the plot goes like this. "Jack, violently in love with Kitty, and Charles, equally enamiured with Miss Spettigue, invite the young ladies to their rooms for luncheon-in order to meet Charley's wealthy aunt from Brazil ('where the nuts come from'). But alas, the millionaire aunt sends word that she will have to defer her visit for a few days. What is to be done? The dear young things must not be compromised — no, never! — but neither will the youths give up the opportunity of declaring their The problem is solved ." Oops! Almost told too

### SODERBERG **LECTURES** ON 'FINISHING

Principal speaker at the industrial arts divisional program of the Eastern North Dakota Industrial Arts Association convention, held recently in Grand Forks, was George Soderberg, associate professor of industrial education and specialist in finishing at Stout state college.

Professor Soderberg presented a lecture demonstration on finishing and spot finishing, beginning with suggestions relevant to paint and varnish removers, polishes, repair of plaster, and new types of paints and other finishes.

Following a demonstration on specific aspects of spot finishing, he then held an open discussion period during which he answered the questions of the large crowd in attendance.

Soderberg's appearance coincided with the first meeting held by the industrial arts teachers of North Dakota in conjunction with the convention of the North Dakota Education Association.

While on the campus of the University of North Dakota, where a banquet was held the evening following convention activities, Professor Soderberg had the opportunity of visiting with Jack Sampson, Stout faculty member and Menomonie resident, who is now working on his doctor's degree there.

Come to the Alpha Psi Omega Charley's Aunt? It's the world fall production, Charley's Aunt and find out for yourself HOW the lovelorn boys solve one of the most perplexing problems of history. You will only have three chances to do this-Nevember 17, 18, and 19. Present your S.S.A. card next week to the ticket sellers in Harvey Hall and get your FREE reserved seat for Charley's

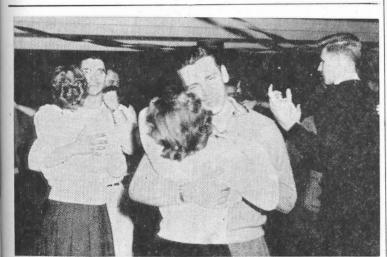
## PHI UPSILON OMICRON HAS 18 INITIATED

Advancement and promotion of home economics is the aim of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary home economics fraternity. New members to be initiated at formal initiation Sunday after-noon, October 30, are Darlene Anderson, Diane Colby, Lucy Ives, Karen Lynn Johnson, Mary Konkel, Judy Lee, Margaret Lutey Mavis Rowsam, Judy Elvira Ulick, Isabel Staley Urbanz, Georgene Wolterstorff, Jo Ann Schoemer, Patricia Spielman, Gloria Sutton, Margaret Johnson, Deanna Newman, and Karla Hanke Olander. Members are chosen on the basis of their scholarship, personality, active participation in campus activities, and interests in home economics. To be a member of Phi U, one must also be a member of Home Economics Club. Following their initiation, the new members will meet with the old for a banquet at the Hotel Marion.

Phi U meets twice monthly. One meeting is a business meeting and the other a professional meeting. Active in campus activties, Phi U gives a recognition tea for honor roll students and a spring tea for the student body. Once a year Phi U meets jointly with the Home Economics Club. The sale of birthday cakes and a eaching-aid textile box, sent upon request to home economics teachers desiring to use it, further round out their activities.

### NOTICE

Because of mid-term finals, the STOUTONIA has been reduced to our pages. We will return with full eight page paper next week.



Halloween decorations set the scene for the dorm dance Saturday night.

### CALENDAR

Friday-November, 4 End of nine weeks IRC Dance for members WEA-Milwaukee

Me	onday-November	. 7
	Band	Aud
7:30	STOUTONIA	Office
7:00	Metals Guild	Metal Shop 307 BH
7:00	Arts & Crafts	
	Phi U	10 Lib
Tu	esday_Novembe	r 8

ı	Tuesday—November	O	
	ELECTION DAY		
	7:15 Ski Club	14	Lib
	ELECTION DAY 7:15 Ski Club 7:15 YWCA	9	Lib
	7:30 WRA	Phy	Ed
	8:00 SCF	29	HH
	0.00 202		

	8:00			20	TITI
	W	ednesd	ay-November	r 9	
	9:30	NEA	Meeting		Aud
		Band			Aud
		Rifle	Club		BH
	7:00			Print	shop
		S Ch	ıb		Gym
	7:00				Aud
		Syn	Swim		Pool
	7.00	Diadia	Club		Shop
£	Gym	Jam-	-WRA		

f	Gym Jam—WRA	
i	Gym Jam—WRA Thursday—November	10
-	7:00 Chi Lambda	29 HH
	7:00 FOB	12 Lik
t	7:00 Chi Lambda 7:00 FOB 7:00 Phi Sig	Phy Ed
-	7:00 DK	22 BH
9	7:15 Alpha Phi	10 Lik
, .	7:15 Delta Zeta	14 Lik
-	7:15 Tri Sigma	11 Lik
,	7:15 Sig Tau	House
,	7:15 Tri Sigma 7:15 Sig Tau 7:30 ASA Friday—November 1	9 Lik
	Friday-November 1	1

Ugly Man on Campus Dance-

Saturday-November 12 Greek Dance

### RIVER FALLS GROUP AID STOUT DEMS.

Two representatives from the River Falls "Students For Kennedy Club" gave us their able assistance in writing our constitution at the metting.

The meeting was held Monday night, Oct. 31, at 8:00, in the Badger room of the Stu-dent Center. The next meeting will be held Monday night Nov. 6. Remember, same time-same place.

All you Young Democrats not in this club, get out of your barnacle and put on your squibs and crackers, for the Young Dems. need your help Friday night at the Democrats headquarters.

### BLACK CAT SWING RATED A SUCCESS

Delta Zeta's "Black Cat Swing' was held Friday night at the Student Center ball room.

Spooks, an erie graveyard, dim lights, and roaming witches lent the atmosphere for dancing. At 10:30 even the music began to sound ghostly, too ghostly for dancing so the gathering was forced to disband. Later reports from the dance committee revealed that it wasn't returning spirits of both buildings after the Stoutmechanical failure of the record

Halloween punch was served by witches. The witches also revealed their trick and treat to the dance and awarded them to two lucky people. The trick, a broom was given to Rich Brethauser; and the treat, a fuzzy black stuffed cat, was given to Elaine Yamasaki.

Nancy Fruit, chairman of the dance, said that Delta Zeta enjoyed presenting the dance and



Displaying pleasure because sections of a "Tower" yearbook of Staut State College, Menomonie, have been chosen as cutstanding examples for the new textbook, "Yearbook Layout," are the adviser of Stout's annual, Dr. David P. Barnard, professor and head of the college audio-visual center, and two of his current yearbook editors. Marlene Hoegger (left), Rice Lake, and Mary Metz, West Bend. Both girls began as freshman staff members on the "Tower" edition, parts of which reproduced in the textbook, and both now have achieved important responsibilities for the 1961 edition, Marlene as associate editor and Mary as co-editor.

## YEARBOOK RECEIVES NATIONAL HONORS

national recognition when portions of it were chosen as the major examples in a new textbook depicting outstanding yearbook layouts.

Title of the new text, which this month is in book stores across the nation, is "Yearbook Layout," by C. J. Medlin, professor of journalicm at Kansas State Univer-The Stout yearbook from which Professor Medlin chose his examples of exceptional make-up is the 1958 "Tower," one of only four college yearbooks which, that year, were awarded All-American rating by the Assocated Collegiate Press.

According to Dr. David P. Barnard, production advisor of Stout yearbooks, the excellence of that

The excellence of a Stout state award-winning "Tower" should be college yearbook has just received credited to the following Stout students.

James Kogler, Sheboygan, now of the "Milwaukee Journal," duction editor; Richard Vogtsberger, Menomonie, teacher of printing at Waukegan, Illinois, high school, editor-in-chief; Patricia Soldner Hahn, now of Columbus, associate editor; Ellwyn Hendrickson, Menomonie, now attending Eau Claire State college, literary editor; and Loren Johnson, Manitowoc, now teaching at a Racine junior high school, business manager.

Reproduced in the new textbook, "Yearbook Layout," are 13 entire pages from that All-American "Tower. On these pages are what author Medlin describes as "Functional Class Layouts" and "Techniques of Using Copy to Clarify a Yearbook Theme."

In the section on functional layouts, the author praises Stout's effective use of group pictures to introduce underclassmen to a yearbook reader. "The group pictures are well posed, well lighted, and of excellent quality," Pro-fessir Medlin points out, "and the arrangement is interesting and different, use of white space adding much to its effectiveness."

Medlin also recognizes the skill with which the Stout student staff displayed the theme of its book. 'Type used throughout the pages give a pleasing and harmonious effect," he declares, "and layouts are skillfully planned to present material interestingly. Some wellwritten copy also helps to clarify the theme.

In expressing his pleasure at the recognition which the Stout annual received by its inclusion in Medlin's new text, Dr. Barnard, also professor and head of the audio-visual center at Stout State College, pays tribute to students who were members of that "Tower" staff:

### DORM DANCE USES HALLOWEEN DECOR

A Halloween atmosphere was the theme for the Dorm dance held last Saturday in the Lounge of Tainter hall. Dancing was to the music of Dick Olson's orchestra.

This affair, co-sponsored by the New Men's dorm and Tainter hall was attended by many residents which caused the erie music, but Eau Claire game. They danced under an orange and black ceiling with a huge orange moon risinng over the wall around which flew several witches. Corn shocks and pumpkins completed the decor. Refreshments, too, followed the Halloween theme: donuts with apples and cider.

Chaperones for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Face, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lowery, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Piersall, Mrs. Goodell, and Mrs. Slocumb. Co chairmen from both buildings was glad to see so many students were Kay Stewart, John Angell, there enjoying it with them.

## ACROSS THE DESK

President Eisenhower officially designated November 6 through 12 as National Education Week with this statement:

"Let us refrain our deep interest in the training ground of democracy. Let us study the programs of our schools and demonstrate our support for the work of our dedicated teachers. Let us take every of portunity to strengthen our educational system so that our young people can be prepared to meet the challenge imposed on our nation by this competitive century."

Here at Stout, the majority of us plan to enter the teaching profession. It is not without serious thought that anyone enters the teaching field—an occupation so vital to national strength and international peace. Whether we teach in the vocational fields of home economics and industrial arts or in the academic areas is of minor importance.

Learning our subject matter is not enough to make us good teachers. The student NEA (National Education Association) is good place to start preparation for our chosen profession. Through this organization, we can learn more of what is to be expected of us and how we can best serve the American people and principles. The importance of NEA is probably best expressed by the poem written by Olive Wehr and taken from the NEA JOURNAL.

I am a teacher and, seen in perspective,

Journ Am only one among thousands. 10 well sleed be i

I myself am very small indeed; band 9 brod 10

of And yet, reaching out and out reined lovery-orbun

Through my professional organizations, M archie

Touching other thousands and thousands, W zieM

-cross I am multiplied many times.vol ent no aredmem

Local Contributing to my profession, and to others, sould

and I enlarge my scope of service many fold. Instruction

Alone, it is hard to make my voice heard; 100800 80

United, I stand strengthened

And am proud that I am a teacher of American youth,

Educating for a peace-filled tomorrow.

I can serve better

Because I belong.



Edited and printed by the students at Stout State College, Menomonie, Wisconsin every Friday morning during the school year, except

on examination days.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles

Entered at the post office, Menomonie, Wisconsin,

as second class matter: Subscription Price \$2.00 PER YEAR Volume L Number 8

PHONE CE 5-2022 Friday, November, 4 1960

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calinged from both baild a server to see ours represented to that the Standard Cohn Angell, dents who were members of that the all of the second of the seco

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Stout's 1960 football season is now over. In some respects, it may have seemed to end in defeat, but if we look deeply into this matter, we can see that all in

all, it was a highly successful

season.

Dear Editor:

The team started out on the wrong foot in its first game. As the season wore on, they found that with good coaching, encouragement from the spectators and sportsmanship, the 1960 season could turn out to be profitable after all.

I added sportsmanship to the list because to me it best represents the team that represented Stout this year. At times, things didn't go our way, but the team faced up to them and managed to come out as winners. Our men gave us many thrills and excitement as they played each game the only way they knew howas well as possible to bring home victory.

To the coach, his staff, and the team-to all whom represent our school-we thank you for a job well done. You don't have a championship team but losing and losing well are signs of a true victor. The final score is unimportant when compared to the honor and pride we all felt when we saw you out there playing your hearts out. To all of us, the 1960 season was most rewarding. J.C.B



You say you're still sweating quarter finals and mid-semester exams today. Bad news! Its about time for a party again tonight. How about it? At least you can make the bottom of the dean's black list that way.

I don't know what this place is coming to between the red light in some guys window on fourth floor in the men's dorm and the red candles in the stale jack-o-lanterns in the girl's dorm. At least they could get a differ-

ent color-red is so bright and all.

understand the girls really did have a pretty wild time in the dorm last Monday night with lipstick, water, paint, and perfume fights. And then there was the mushed pumpkin and chopped garlic that found its way into a few unwary souls beds. It sure is a good thing that the "nunnery' is so well ventilated. I guess the counselers didn't get much sleep that night. At least there will be peace on the range there until Thanksgiving vacation now.

So much for this week, maybe next week will be better.

### VACANCY

A college in Michigan is seeking a new faculty member for the Industrial Education Department for the second semester of this current school year. He must be able to teach classes in General Metals, Machine Shop, Welding, and Sheet Metal the next two years. A young man who has had some work beyond his master's degree and who has had several years of teaching experience is desired.

Contact Frank J. Belisle, Placement Chairman, if you are in-

was glad to see so many students

To the Faculty and Students,

We, the members of the 1960 football team would like to thank the Feculty and Students for giving us your very able and unselfish support during the past football season. The team and students have made grat progress together. It was great to know that whether we won or lost you

were backing us.

The football season is over now and the equipment is put away. But, there are three other sports that are just beginning that need your support and help as much as the football team did. LETS GET BEHIND THESE TEAMS FROM THE START AND BACK THEM ALL THE WAY!!

Again, we would like to thank everyone. We would like it much better if we could thank everyone personally but, it would be impossible because there are so many to thank.

Yours for better football in "61",

The Team

### LIBRARY CORNER WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT CANADA?

Very few nations do Americans feel they know so well, yet in actuality know so little about, as we do of Canada, the delightful dominion to our north.

For many years Canada's only claim to world recognition was mainly that of being a "colony" of first France and then Great Britain. Looking at Canada today, we find that she has grown rapidly to reach a state of maturity, giving her a sense of power and independence that no nation can overlook.

Her leadership in the United Nations coupled with her uranium mines which are among the world's richest producers of this vital metal, should further afford Canadians a place in the sun for many years to come.

Here are some books that might interest and inform readers how Canada's development came about, and acquaint us with a basic understanding of Canadian people which is so important in maintaining friendly relations with any country:

Good Fences Make Good Neighbors. by Joseph Barber. 327/

American and Canadian Viewpoints. by Dennis Wrong. 917,

Canada, a Modern History. by J. Bartlet Brebner. 971/B741

Canada, 1959. by Gladys Lang. 917.1/L252

The Living Legend; the Story of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. by Alan Phillips. 351.74 P54

Canadian Education Today, by Josep Katz. 370.9/K15

Contemporary Canada. by Maram Chapin. 917.1/C365

1001 Ways to Save Money Traveling in the United States and Canada. by Robert Christopher. 917/C46.

### SAFETY SCHOOL WILL BE HELD NOV. 8

The Rifle Club is holding a 'Safety School" on Tuesday, November 8, in the small gym at 7:30 p.m.

The state conservation wardens will show a film and also show guns that have blown up or become useless as a result of neglect and carelessness on the part of the hunter. Everyone is invited to attend whether he or she is a hunter or not.



The Graduate Men's club budget was again submitted after revision and was approved. Also, the budget for the assemblylyceum committee for the school year 1960-61 was presented in its final draft and approved.

Future lyceums will include Tuscon's Arizona Boys Chorus, Windhust Dixieland Band, and the Rochester male chorus. Convocations to be presented this semester include the Nielson family a Scandinavian artist coving ily, a Scandinavian artist series and Andre De Lavarre, pianist.

Featured second semester will be Riman Hermandez, guitarist; Sasha Siemel, lecturer on South America; Peter Reich, speaker on "Jets, Rockets, Space, and You;" and the Chicago male quartet. Senior and junior class budgets for the school year 1960-61 were also presented and also approved.

Mentioned was the fact that some type of lighting be installed in front of the student center to enhance the building and keep unwary pedestrians from "break ing their necks." The matter will be looked into further.

The Stout student court is designed as an appelate court for the use of the student body. It was recommended that the functions of other college courts be observed and reviewed so that the governing body of the Stout court can be appointed and be prepared for action when needed.

It was suggested that the student governing boards meet and take action on the incidents taking place over the homecoming and Eau Claire-Stout game week ends before administrative action is officially taken. An attempt will be made to hold a meeting with the Eau Claire, River Falls, and Stout governing boards and advisors to discuss the situation in the near future.

### SYMPHONIC SINGER'S PROGRAM HAS BEGUN

The Stout Symphonic Singers have an important reminder for all you busy people who ru your life on a strict schedule. Gral a pencil and circle Dec. 11 and 14 right now so you'll be sure t have at least one of those days free. This is the time when the Stout music department will pre sent their annual Christmas con cert. This year's presentation going to be more than just concert as quite an elaborat production is being planned an rehearsals are well underway The program is being planned with the theme "Lets put Chris back into Christmas", but then is also a little gaiety thrown is to foster that bubbling Christ mas spirit. The choir will really be decked

out in style this Yuletide season for we are now busy selecting and ordering a complete set beautiful blue choir robes whid will be worn for the first time when we sing for YOU at Christ mas time.

Sunday Dec. 11 is schedule to be our evening concert to which one and all are invited but the Dec. 14 convo hour i reserved especially for you, the Stout student body. Although Thanksgiving is not yet upon w lets all make some long rang plans and make sure to take i

the Christmas music. on decorations set the scene for the dorm dance



"Trick or treats" flashes this lovely Stout Hallowe'en masquerader. Do you know who it is?

### I'VE GOT A SECRET

Ted Brown, a freshman from Braham, Minnesota, decided to try a little experiment on his classmates and friends. He dressed as an innocent "little" old lady, complete with white wig, hat, and a huge handbag in which he carried flash cards to answer any questions asked of him.

When Ted had completed his

costuming, he began his evening adventures. Included in his many stops were the girls dorm, mens dorm, Red Cedar clinic for a check-up from Dr. Lee (who, incidentally, is now reported in good condition, after the shock he received when Ted appeared), Lee's Drug Store, and the student center. At each place that he visited, he reached into his hand bag for his "trick or treat card."

Some of the people he visited, including those at the student center, regarded him with suspicion and refused his silent plea for goodies. For these people he

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## STOUT NOW OFFERS TECHNICAL WRITING

termed "the fastest growing segment of American journalism—technical writing" is now being introduced at Stout State College.

According to administration of Stout, a district demand already exists for Stout graduates specifically trained to organize industrial of scientific facts and then to write and publish them. These graduates thus become "partners" with engineers or scientists, translating the theoretical concepts of the latter into terms understandable to the techniclans, military personnel and others who must actually fabricate or operate some new invention or direct some new procedure.

Describing Stout's reason for entering this relatively new educational field, Dr. Verne C. Fryklund, president of Stout, points out:

"Industry and business are already aware of the need for persons of technical ability who can express their technical knowledge in writing. The availability of such writing also makes it possible for other people to continue learning after high school or even college graduation. Therefore, technically-trained writers now have almost unlimited opportunities for important postions in American industry, and Stout is now offering to prepare such writers."

Within the journalism offerings which, for over a decade,

had still more flash cards to express his opinion.

Good will was shown by an un-identified family near Nelson field who invited the "little lady" n for supper. (It's rumored that the family thought he was an uncle when they invited him in to eat and we're wondering how the uncle is talking his way around this one.)

The last stop of the evening was made at the Lloyd Whydotski home. Mr. Whydotski, who is head of the printing department and STOUTONIA advisor, got the camera and uncovered the masquerader's secret.

A new curriculum in what is | Stout has been authorized to offer, the college will make available these five new curricula; technical writing for home economics, technical writing for industry, technical writing options to accompany Stout's four-year and five-year industrial technology programs, respectively, and a revision of its present journalism minor. The new curricula will provde students in technical writing with a blending of writing, printing and photography courses, in addition to their usual academic; elective and technical subjects. In brief, technical writ-ers will register for the following sequence:

The first group of coeds at Stout has already entered the new technical writing curriculum, reports Dr. Fern Horn, dean of the school of home economics. She notes, too, a number of exellent employment opportunities now existing for home economists who can write, especially these in business, food service majors, cunty extensin agents, commercial demonstrators, spec-ialists in test kitchens and teachers, particularly any of the preceding women who handle publicity or produce brochures, advertisements, professionl articles and material for radio or

"In the past two summers, the college has had requests for 27 graduates specializing in technical writing," declares Dr. John A. Jarvis, dean of Stout's school of industrial education. "Any man attending Stout who is wellqualified in science, mathematics and technical subjects, and who then prepares himself as a technical writer, has a job—a good job—already waiting." Women—first year: usual bas-

ic English courses; second year: elementary composition, elementary photography and journalism; third year: printing design, copy editing, and feature writing; fourth year: public relations and technical writing for home econ-

Men—first year: basic English courses and elementary composition; second year: printing design; copy editing, and journalism; third year: feature writing and elementary photography; and fourth year: public relations and technical writing for industry.

The new sequence in journalsm and technical writing will be offered through the department of English at Stout State College,

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CLAUDE NIHARD VISITS STOUT AND RECALLS OLD MEMORIES

of the Stout Institute, recently visited his alm'a mater to see just how many changes had been made in the past fifty-one years. Mr. Nihard has traveled far from Menomonie since his graduation business education. and is currently living at 2131 Mr. Nihard retired Hill Drive, Los Angeles 41, California.

Bowman hall) and the gymnasium ers program. After three years were the only buildings on the of organizing, planning, and procampus at that time. There were about fifty men here who were again" and now holds the rank majoring in industrial arts, among of professor emeritus with the them Clyde A. Bowman who college. calls Mr. Nihard.

The Stout Institute gave only two year degrees at the time of Mr. Nihard's attendance and he found himself completing his Bachelor's degree at the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA). California remained as his home and Mr. Nihard soon

Miss Gertrude L. Callahan, chairman. Dr. Thomas Fleming, professor of English and journalism, will direct the editorial and writing aspects. Lloyd Whydotski, chairman of the department of graphic arts will supervise work in layout and printing, assisted by members of his department. Dr. David Barnard, head, and other members of Stout's audiovisual center are in charge of photographic offerings. Dr. Robert Rudeger and Wesly Sommers of the Stout faculty serve as advisors to all men in the industrial technology major.

Claude Nihard, a 1909 graduate became Head Superintendant of Vocational and Practical Arts of Los Angeles schools. Under his jurisdiction were the areas of industrial arts, vocational trade, home economics, agriculture and

Mr. Nihard retired from the Los Angeles system in 1953 and went to the Los Angeles State College "The tower building (now called to organize the industrial teach-



President Verne C. Fryklund and Claude Nihard discuss the changes taking place under the Stout tower.



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## Bluedevils Lose Season's Final To Eau Claire Blugolds 19

Dave"Truck" Ruder to end Jerry Berseth in the final 30 seconds of the game gave the Eau Claire Blugolds a 19-13 victory over Stout's Bluedevils last Saturday night a Eau Claire.

The touchdown pass, the second that "The Truck" tossed to Berseth in the game, came after the Bluedevils were held on a fourth and three situation on their own 23 yard line. On the first play Ruder dropped back and tossed to Berseth on the five where he took it over for the score.

Nearly all the scoring came in the final period with Stout scoring once and the Blugolds picking up two tallies.

Eau Claire struck first in the second quarter marching 63 yards for a touchdown with Ruder going the final two yards on a keeper. The try for the extra point failed.

Stout threatened late in the first half with Al Peckham going over for a score but, the play 14 plays later O'Reilly carried

A touchdown pass tossed by was called back because of a forward lateral, they then came back but, time ran out when the ball was on the Eau Claire two yard line.

Stout came roaring back in the third period after Mary Alexander recovered an Eau Claire fumble on the Blugold 40 yard line. Stout drove down to the 18 on short runs by Glen Harke and Pat O'Reilly, then Harke took a pitchout from Peckham and rambled 18 yards for the score. The try for the extra point by Bill Starks was good and Stout led 7 to 6.

After the kickoff the Blugolds marched to the Stout six-inch line before giving up the ball. Failing to gain on the first play Harke booted the ball out of the end zone the 25 yard line and five plays later Ruder connected with Berseth in the end zone. Berseth added the exra point and the Blugolds led 13 to 7.

The Blugolds kicked off and

the ball over from the three. Starks extra point try was wide and the score was tied.

The final score of the game came in the closing seconds with Ruder passing to Berseth for the winning tally. The try for the extra point was blocked but the Blugolds held he lead at 19 - 13.

Stout returned the kickoff to the Eau Claire 47 then tried vainly to move the ball down to the 40 yard line when the clock ran out with the final score, Eau Claire 19 Stout 13.

Senior halfback, Glen Harke was the leading rusher for Stout, gaining 137 yards and Freshman Pat O'Reilly starting in his first game picked up 95 yards. Don Lee was the leading ground gainer for Eau Claire with 115 vards.

S	EC
First Downs14	13
Yards Rushing153	172
Yards Passing0	82
Passes Attempted4	11
Passes Completed0	6
Punts4	4
Punt Average35	28
Fumbles Lost0	1
Yards Penalized44	40

### CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Whitewater 6	0	0
Stout 4	2	0
La Crosse 4	2	0
Stevens Point 4	3	0
Eau Claire 3	3	1
Oshkosh 3	3	0
Milwaukee 2	4	0
River Falls 1	4	1
Superior 1	4	1
Platteville 1	4	1
Whitewater 34, Milwaukee	6	
Oshkosh 12, Platteville 6		
Eau Claire 19, Stout 13		
La Crosse 21, Superior 0		
Stevens Point 35, River Fa	alls	25
Schedule		
Oshkosh at Eau Claire		



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Fumble: An Eau Claire runne: has the ball jarred out of his arms, as he runs into Staut's stonewall defense. Eau Claire won the contest 19-13.

# GRIDIRON SENIORS

played their last game at Eau tetive spirit and fine sportsman-Claire last Saturday. Six of the Blue-Devils squad are in their last year. A marvelous record has been compiled by these six men whose fine work has made themselves a record of which they shall be proud of the remainder of their lives.

An all around athlete best describes the fine play of halfback Glenn Harke. Glenn's home town is Kimberly, Wisconsin. He has not only made his presence known on the football field but, also participated in basketball, baseball, and track. In all the minds of the fans will ring the words heard over the public address, "Harke carries for 13 as the observers. He also played yards". Harke also won the honor the role of a stand-by guard. of being the 18th in the nation in rushing for small colleges.

Vern Verkuilen hails from Appleton, Wisconsin and was an outstanding defensive back on the Blue-Devil squad and also played a halfback spot on offense. His aggresiveness will always be impressed on the football followers.

Madison, Wisconsin is the hometown of Bernard "Bernie" Kane, one of Stout's outstanding linemen for the past four years. Bernie has proven his ability on the wrestling mats as well as on

Stout's senior gridiron stars | the track. Along with his compeship, Bernie finds time for ful-

filling his role as SSA president. Center for the Stout gridiron team is Bob Raczek who hails from Mosinee, Wisconsin. Bob's attributes are not only on the football field but, also, as a heavyweight wrestler on the wrestling squad. He tips the scales at an even 200 and his fine and rugged football has helped add the terrific power for the Bluedevils tough line.

Ned McDonald has always played the role of a persistant hard driving fullback. Ned's 210 pounds will surely be remembered by his opponents as well

A 160 pound halfback from Osseo, Wisconsin is Don Stewart. Don was called upon several times and each exibition surely proved to be an excellent performance.

Certainly our hats go off to these fine fellows for the excellent work turned out by each. Need it not be said that statistics do not tell the final score or the end of a brilliant career. Fine competitive spirit and sportsmanlike conduct are characteristics that these 6 men can carry forever in their minds and become an everlasting image to all football followers.

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### WRESTLING NOTICE

All men interested in trying out for wrestling report to the small gym on Monday at 4:00 p.m.

All weight classes are open: 123, 130, 137, 147, 157, 167, 177, 190 and Heavyweight.

Our first meet will be Saturday, December 3, against St. Thomas and all men will have an opportunity to make the team. Coach Sparger

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Volume L Number 9

STOUT STATE COLLEGE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Friday, November 11, 1960

### NEW STOUT DIRECTORIES AVAILABLE NEXT MONDAY IN PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

by the Stout print shop that the new 1960-61 directories will be available to the students on Monday, November 14. They may be and a list of numbers to call in picked up at the president's

Enlarged to 76 pages, the new dent, and organization addresses and telephone numbers, the new directory contains a list of the Board of Regents for the Wiscon-Release of the new directory sin State Colleges, a calendar of school events, and an explanation of the newly initiated PBX system.

Other features of the new dir- Stringer, a junior here.

Announcement has been made ectory include a listing of the PBX extension number, a list of the location and call letters of th exchanges found in the directory the event of an emergency.

Regular features of the direc tory are a listing of faculty directory contains added features which are of special interest to and a listing of home address the students. In addition to the school address, and the school regular features of faculty, stuphone numbers of the students Names of the organization head and their phone numbers are also

> was delayed because of the change to the dial and PBX systems. The cover design for the attractive booklet was made by Jan

## "PEARLS OF PRICE" THEME OF SPEEC

come to America and keep America well," were the words of Wisconsin's senior U.S. Senator, Alexander Wiley, as he addressed the students at Stout state college, Wednesday, November 2 in the Stout auditorium.

Senators Wiley's speech was based on the "Pearls of Price." His first pearl was that a person must develope a sense of humor because of the nation and individual's need of it in times of war or peace. The Wisconsin sentor also added that the U.S. is the greatest power in the world, that we are in better shape economically than Russia, that our scientific knowledge is better than Russia's, and that we generate one-half of the world's output.

Wiley's second pearl was concerned with the new and powerful weapons of today. "The only way to survive is to get on your knees," the senator exclaimed.

In his third pearl, Wiley said, "We must have a selfless devotion to a great cause. Amer-

"Let us hope leadership will cans must seek honestly the ome to America and keep America or life," he added.

Senator Wiley was introduced by President Verne C. Fryklund. Wiley has served Wisconsin in the Senate since 1939 and is presently on the Foreign Relations subcommittee and on the Senate Judiciary subcommittee.

After his address, a coffee hour was held in the student center in honor of the Senator.

### NOTICES

The STOUTONIA wishes to apologize for an error made in last week's paper. Bcause of our error, a 1909 graduate of Stout was listed as Claude Nihard. The correct spelling of his name is Claude Nihart.

Bob Fox, APO president, wishes to announce that the Ugly Man Contest and the Dance for Friday, November 11, has been cancelled.



Pictured above are the newly initiated members of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary home economics fraternity. Seated in the front row (left to right) are Elvira Ulick, Georgene Woltersdorff, Darlene Anderson, Kala Hanke Olander, Isabelle Urbanz, Mary Konkel, Karen Lynn Johnson, and Diane Colby. Standing in the back row are Judy Staley, JoAnne Schoemer, Margaret Lutey, Gloria Sutton, Lucy Ives, Margaret Johnson, Mavis Rowsam, and Pat Spielman. Not present for the picture was Deanna Newman.

### CALENDER

Monday, November 14

4:30 Band	Aud
4:30 STOUTONIA	Office
7:00 Arts and Crafts	307 BH
7:00 MAP	9 Lib
7:00 Metals Guild	,Shop
7:00 Tower	
7:15 Dietetics Club	12 Lib
8:00 Civil Service	HH
Tuesday, November 15	
7:00 Student Senate	
	SSA Office
7:00 EPT	14 Lib
8:00 SCF	29 HH
Wednesday, November	16
Advisor-Advisee Mee	
4:30 Band	Aud
7:00 Rifle Club	BH
7:00 STS	Printshop
7:00 S Club	
7:00 Syn. Swim	
7:00 Radio Club	Shop
7:30 IRC	14 Lib
Thursday, November 1	
MAP Play-"Charley	
4:30 Panhellenic Co	
Chartes at the Silver and	122 HH

7:00 FOB 12 Lib 7:00 Chi Lambda 29 HH 7:00 Phi Sig Phy Ed 7:15 Alpha Phi 10 Lib 7:15 Delta Zeta 14 Lib 7:15 Tri Sigma 11 Lib 7:15 Sig Tau House 7:30 ASA 9 Lib 7:00 DK 22 BH

Friday, November 18
MAP Play—"Charley's Aunt" Saturday, November 19

MAP Play-"Charley's Aunt"

### INFORMATIVE ART CONVO PRESENTED

Miss Dorothy Adlow visited our campus and left us with a better understanding and appreciation of 20th century art. Miss Adlow's reputation as an art critic is one of singular uniqueness and quality, a reputation of which we found her most worthy.

Beginning with 19th century art, Miss Adlow traced the development of what we have come to know as modern art. The first attempt in contemporary work began with the artist portraying his characters indifferently, almost impolitely. Gradually the artist took natural forms apart, lifted them out of their normal context and incorporated new qualities into paintings. These natural forms assumed new dimensions and depth of color and appearance. Some of the artists left the realm of perfectionist beauty and painted qualities of despair and realistic sorrow in their works. Hence they also expressed realism in art.

The modern artist also studied the human form in the early 20th century. His concern was for the beauty and structure of the human body and became a means of the inner feeling of man. Geometric patterns gradually found a place in this new concept of realism and abstractionism. Lines in bold colors and heavy circular objects were studied and utilized by the 20th century artist as a means of expression.

Appreciation and understanding were indeed gained by viewing 20th century art's partial evolution and purposes. Miss Adlow conquered skepticism with enthuvivid descriptions and an unmistakable love for art.



Lots of laughs are promised the campus of Stout State College when the Stout chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatics organization, presents "Charley's Aunt" the evening of November 17-19 in the college auditorium. Here, checking "cues," is Louise Reseld. Eau Claire, as Denman Chase, Wausau, and Gerald Nestel, White Bear Lake, Minn., look on. Dr. Lorna Lengfeld of the Stout department of speech, is directing the production.

# CHARLEY'S AUNT"

Sixty-eight years after its first | tickle audiences the world over.

the dates that Charley's Aunt by Brandon Thomas will be presented in the Stout auditorium. Curtain time is 8:00 P.M.

"The Aunt" says Jevan Brandon- Thomas, the author's son, 'has never been revived. It has never stopped running." Alpha Psi Omega's production is just one of the many links in the 'Aunt's. life. It opened in London 65 years ago and still continues to tickle audiences the world over.

When Charley's Aunt ended a season at the Granada Theatre, San Francisco, the manager announced that during the run, ushers had collected 12 pairs of broken suspenders, 17 garders, 1149 assorted buttons and one badly chipped set of false teeth.

### EAU CLAIRE - STOUT SEEK AGREEMENT

Representatives from the student governing boards of Eau these five purposes, the over all colleges and Stout state met in the SSA office in the mem- effective use of organization, imorial student center, Wednesday expressing rhythmic moods and evening, November 9, to discuss consideration. the measures that should be taken to prevent any future trouble between the two schools.

> Rivalry is good for the teams of both schools was the general consensus, but it was also agreed that any endangerment of life, limb, or property was carrying a prank "too far."

Various suggestions were made for the future elimination if this for the future elimination of this taking the problem back to their siasm and boundless energy and individual student bodies to get made the canvas live through their opinion before taking any positive action at a future meet-

King George V took time out performance Charley's Aunt, a from his kingly duties to see comedy of errors, continues to Charley's Aunt three times. World famous critics have seen it! The November 17, 18, and 19 are Duke of Cambridge saw it! The "top drawers" of New York and London have seen it! Will you join the rank of viewers? Present your S.S.S. card to the ticket sellers in Harvey Hall and get your FREE reserved seat for Charley's

## '60 TOWER RECEIVES **HONORS**

The TOWER staff has been notified that the 1960 TOWER received first place in a rating by the Associate Collegiate Press of the University of Minnesota.

In judging yearbooks, ACP feels that yearbooks should fulfill five purposes. These are a record of the year, memory book for the student, public relations medium, student project, and a reference book. Together with planning agination and ideas are taken into

Each section of the book is rated for its photo content, editoral content, content display, and content treatment. The cover, binding, end sheets, and design detail are also rated.

Tom Murray, 1960 graduate, was editor of the 1960 TOWER. Other editors include Mary Metz, associate editor, Mark Segebarth, production editor, and Marlene Hoegger, literary editor. Dr. David Barnard and Dr. Anna Stensland were advisors.

The TOWER staff would like to thank everyone who helped in the production of the book.

## ACROSS THE DESK

After a national election, all factions must join together in unity and harmony in order that the government remain a peaceful and efficient organization. Just as this is so on the national scene, it is also true on the inter-collegiate level. After two schools have suffered through a controversy-no matter how slight-they must then learn to shake the hand of "peace" and join forces in their common goals of promoting learning and culture.

The student governing bodies from Eau Claire and Stout are currently trying to accomplish this end. With emotions calmed by time, the two representaive bodies have met at both Eau Claire and here at Stout in an effort to prevent any further possibilities of danger to life, limb, and property such as resulted from the Homecoming bonfire incident.

Progress is sometimes slow and the participating members have undoubtedly gained insight into how the representatives feel at a summit conference. Neverthe-less, progress is being made and after the meeting held here Wednesday night, both of the student groups decided to present their ideas to the student bodies of the two schools, to get ideas of the group, and to look for additional ideas. After a period of time, the two schools will meet again and plan to undertake definite and positive action.

It is not the feeling of either school that censure should be made on that which has already passed. However, the seriousness of the situation cannot be overlooked and such needless endangerments to life and property must be prevented in the future.

One of the proposals set forth at the Wednesday night meeting was having an agreement between the two schools to have the student governing board make retribution to the offended school and to have the individual schools take action against the offending students.

This is only a proposal and certainly not the complete answer. It is a step in the right direction, however, and with student support, could prove to be effective. What are your ideas on the subject?



Walsung T Missach as O

## The Stoutonia EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT COLLEGE PRESS

PHONE CE 5-2022

Edited and printed by the students at Stout State College, Menomonie, Wisconsin every Friday morning during the school year, except on examination days.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles

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EditorAssociate Editor News Editor Business Manager	Don Larki	in tz
Production Manager Circulation Manager SSA Publicity Director	Tom Mehrin	ig
Feature Writers Donna Dempsey, Karen Lavonne Joh	Sondra Maxwe	11

Reporters \_\_\_\_\_\_ Susan Hefty, Katherine Madson. Sandi Leviane. Lou Ann Nelsestuen.

Charlene Masson, Sanal Levigne, Lou Ann Neisestuen, Charlene Phaff, Kay Stewart, Barb Dramburg, Idelle Fauske, Lynette Schultz, Gloria Moen, Deanna Howell, Margaret Gennon Guy Mitchell. Dianne Colby
Cartoonist Art Tesi,
lane W. Stringer
Alumni Editor Harriet McClure
Alumni Staff Idelle Fauske
Sports Editor Bob Papas
Assistant Sports Editor John Pagels
Sports Writers SallyAnn Jeffries
Lee Schaude, Tim Schafer, Chuck Wrobel, Bob Lorenz, Dan Arolo
Typists Carol Stallard
Ethel Knutson, Sandy Mueller
Proofreaders Donna Dempsey
SallyAnn Jeffries, Ethel Knutson, Darlene Garner, Dick Gerstner
Circulation staff Sharon Wyss
Sharon Lentz, Barb Werner, Joyce Johnson, "Bunny" Bauer, Karer
Moore, Ignine Sevcik Mary Sygre, Darrell Grosskopf Dwayne

Dzubay, Dan Adrian Headwriters \_\_\_\_\_ Anne Thiel Barb Dramburg, Jackie Zielinski Photographers \_\_\_\_\_ Dave Johnson, Don Stewart Grant Anderson, Intertype Operators \_\_\_\_\_\_Bob Papas, Dick Zurawski, Francis Pietsch Chuck Sharkus Production Staff: Marge Bauer, Paul Garten, Darrell Grosskopf,



Well, are you all satisfied about the final election returns. I bet that some of you sure lost a lot of money on that deal. It almost reminds me of the times I used to bet on everything and anything that I could wrangle my sticky little fingers into.,

Yeah, "hot-tip Harry" they used to call me, that is, until I had everyone on my side one time and then lost the whole pot. I bet that Stout was rated second in the U.S. according to PLAYBOY as far as party schools go on the basis of some stringent rumor that has persisted around here for a long time. Now, like the boy that cried "wolf", no one will listen to me any more.

Now I only bet on sure things libe Thursday is always S.G.I.T. (sure glad it's Thursday) day. Friday is always T.G.I.F. (you know what that means) day, and Dean Price was born on Leap Year's day which makes him only a quarter as old as he really

## **BOOKS PORTRAY** NATURE'S BEAUTY

Henry David Thoreau wrote nat, "The finest workers in stone are not copper or steel tools, but the gentle touches of air and water working at their leisure with a liberal allowance of time."

The landscape of the United States limitless in its diversity bears out his thought: The rugged Tetons, the glowing pinnacles of Bryce Canyon, the magifi-cence of the Grand Canyon, the pisturesque sea stacks on the Oregon coast, the colorful Badlands of South Dakota, the rocky coast of Maine and thousands of other places gently of spectacularly beautiful.

As our knowledge and understanding of the great forces of wind and water ever at work increases so grows our appreciation of our tremendous scenic her-

This Sculptured Earth by John H. Shimer (557:Sh62) A good book to read to learn about the geologic story.

Earth's Shifting Crust by Charles H. Hapgood (551.13:H21) The author states that this book is addressed to lay men. It is intended to be read by everyone interested in the earth and the history and future of life on

The Web of Life by John H. Storer (575.3:St7) Explains in a simple but interesting manner the basic truth that all living things, in some manner, are related to each other. Man does not stand alone.

The Grand Canyon by Joseph Wood Krutch (917.91:K942 Today and all its yesterdays.

This Is the American Earth by Ansel Adams (Q 779.3:Ad17) 'This, as citizens, we all inherit. This is ours, to love and live upon, and use wisely down all the generatons of the future."

Celebrated American Caves edited by Charles E. Mohr and Howard N. Sloane (551.44:M72) Of particular interest to "spelunkers and speleologists."

These books are now on display in the college llbrary.

## STOUT BAND **PREPARES** FOR CONCERT

The month of Nevember finds the membrs of the Stout state college Concert Band busily engaged in preparation for the annual Christmas concert. Familiar musical strains will be heard drifting out into the halls from the Stout aduitorium as selections are being made under the capable direction of Dr. Oedegard for the oncoming Christmas concert. Enthusiasm is evident in the faces of the concert band members as thy spend many busy hours each week in preparation. Practice is being held at 4:30 P. M. on Monday and Wednesday and at 11:30 A.M. on Friday on the stage of the Stout auditorium. Any enthusiastic musicians who would like to let off a little musical steam are encouraged to attend these pracice sessions.

## MORE EXTENSION CLASSES CONDUCTED

Wisconsin are centers for exten- compared with 3,503 last fall. sion classes being conducted this fall by the Wisconsin State Colleges.

Oshkosh State College is ofproviding 16 classes in 12 communities. The other six State State Colleges which provide off-College at Menomonie does notoffer courses in from two to eight towns.

Seventy-four courses are being offered on an off-campus basis this fall, while 67 courses are being taught by the nine State Colleges during evening hours and Saturday on the individual campuses. Enrolled in the cour-

Sixty communities throughout | ses are 3,574 men and women

There seems to be a definate move towards more on-campus instructional offerings-for which residence credit generally is granfering 19 courses in 15 towns and ted. In 1959, off-campus classes cities, while Stevens Point is number 78 and on-campus courses 52.

A major reason for this trend is that more teachers—generally campus instruction—Stout State elementary school instrucors who are working towards a bachelor's degree—have used up all the offcampus extension hours allowed towards a degree and must take courses granting residence cre-

> Other reasons include the coleges' decision to grant residence credit for work done on campus during weekday evenings or on Saturday mornings, as well as the increased mobility of area teachers which is facilitated by better cars and highways.

> Individual college extension enrollments, including off and oncampus classes, are: Eau Claire 387, La Crosse 180, Oshkosh 967, Platteville 344, River Falls 237, Stevens Point 793, Stout 26, Superior 164, and Whitewater 476.

## DIETETIC NEW MINUTE POTATOES

Presliced "Minute" potatoes come packaged, ready to cook in various ways. Whether eou plan to serve potatoes mashed, sliced, hash brown, or fried, you can buy them in a package. All the peeling and slicing is done for you. Just add water or milk and prepare according to directions on the package. Most packindi which contain enough processed potatoes for three or four servings.

In our supermarkets entire shelves are devoted to packaged potatoe products. There are instant mashed potatoes in granulated form, flaked potatoes for mashing, sliced potatoes for frying, salads, creaming, or adding to soups.

All these products have good texture, flavor, and consistency. The manufacturers tell us that \_\_ Dave Meihlan the potatoes retain all the nu Lloyd Whydotski ents present in raw potatoes. the potatoes retain all the nutri-

### EAT LUNCH— DON'T MUNCH

Research studies show that those who eat nutritious foods, in moderate amounts, at the midmeal are able to work more efficiently than those who skip lunch. For many, a well chosen lunch will help to eliminate the four o'clock slump and to lessen fatigue at the end of the day.

So wherever you are at lunchtime, eat foods which will supply approximately one-third of your daily food needs. This lunch includes (1) one-half pint of milk; (2) two ounces of lean meat, poultry, or cheese; (3) threefourths cup of vegetables or fruit or both; (4) one or more portions of bread; (5) two teaspoons of butter or fortified margarne.

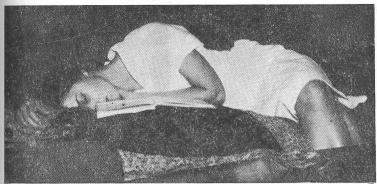
### AIR FORCE OFFERS DIETETIC TRAINING

Captain Mary A. Tonne, Air Force Selection Officer for the Midwest area, announced today that all applications for the Air Force sponsored training program in dietetics, physical therapy and occupational therapy must be submitted for approval during the months of January and February so that selections can be made for the senior year commencing in September of 1961.

For the information of those who may not have heard of the Air Force assistance program to college students, the Medical Specialist Corps will commission senior students completing their education in the fields of dietetics physical therapy and occupational therapy. If accepted, trainees will be appointed 2nd Lts. in the Air Force and paid full 2nd Lt pay-\$338.58 per month—while attending school. From this pay, the students will pay expenses, including tuition.

At the successful completion of schooling, the student will be required to serve a minimum of two years in Air Force hospitals. Overseas assignments are available for those on the Air Force medical team during their twoyear tour of duty. Captain Tonne urges all students in the above career fields to investigate the opportunities extended to them as an officer in the Air Force Medical Specialist Corps. Further information may be obtained by contacting Captain Mary A Tonne, USAF, Nurse & MSp( Selection Officer, Room 107-0 Federal Bldg, Minneapolis

## **CAN-DID**



Mid-term exams turned out to be quite a strain for the avid scholars of Stout State. More than one person found it necessary to take a cat-nap—if only for the ten minutes between classes. The can-did camera caught this co-ed.

## MRS. PAGE INSPECTS SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

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National Panhellenic Delegate of Sigma Sigma Sigma, Mrs. Robertson Page, inspected the Beta Pi chapter of Stout State college, October 28, 29, and 30. This year was triennial national inspection for Beta Pi.

The busy itineary of Mrs. Page included meetings with college deans, and panhellenic members; individual conferences with sorority officers and chairmans; and group meetings with sorority and its pledges.

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High-lighting her challenging and inspiring visit was a candle light dinner at the Tainter hall Tea Room and a summary meeting at which local, state, and national Tri Sigma affairs were discussed. Beta Pi chapter was also informed that they rank fifth in the nation of all Tri Sigma chapters in efficiency standards.

Mrs. Page, who concluded her tour of inspections of Sigma Sigma Sigma chapters along the Mississippi River with that at Stout emphasised the necessity of continued sorority leadership intellectually, socially, and morally.

In conjunction with the inspection theme "Accepting Responsibility" accomplishments were evaluated, and goals are to be sought in the future.

### MRS. VANEK NAMED NAT. **CHAIRMAN**

Named national chairman for next year's Conference of Col-Teachers of Clothing and Textiles has been Mrs. Alyce Vanek, assistant professor of clothing and textiles at Stout State Col-

Mrs Vanek and Miss Lillian Jeter, the latter head of Stout's department of clothing and textiles, were both in attendance at this year's conference, held recently in Chicago. At that time, Mrs. Vanek was a member of the conference planning committee, discharging all responsibilities for the housing, food, feild trps and social activities of conference delegates.

College and university teachers of clothing and textiles from 16 states were in attendance. Taking an active part on the conference panel devoted to "Background Preparation Necessary for a Home Economist to become an Effective Homemaker" was a former Menomonie woman and Stout graduate, Audry Keith Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Keith, 1415 Broadway.

Mrs. Hanson, who earned both the master's degree and bachelor of science at Stout, now resides with her family in Franklin Park, Ill. Her husband, an alumnus of Stout, is completing his mas-ter's at Stout during summer ses-

As conference chairman for next year's sixteen-state gathering, Mrs. Vanek will hold the meeting of the planning committee for that event on the campus of Stout State College, probably some time in February. Next year's confernce has been tentatively set for October, 1961.

### was elected the next president of the United States. Shown speaking to the president-elect during his visit here are Carol Peterson, editor of the STOUTONIA, Stout president, Verne C. Fryklund, and Pat Wenner, SSA vicepresident. PSE "TALENT NIGHT"

Senator Jack Kennedy found time to stop in Menomonie

last spring during his campaign in Wisconsin's primary

election to speak to the student body at Stout. He won

the Wisconsin Democratic primary and last Tuesday

SCHEDULED DEC.

TALENT WANTED WHO DOESN'T WE'LL FIND IT!

Talent is a desirable characteristic of every individual; some have more than others-none are completely lacking. Its time to warm up your voices, tune up your guitars—and let the campus see your ability. It'll be all fun and fun for all. Prizes go to the lucky winners.

Yes, Talent Night on Stout campus is one of the "Hi-Lites" of the school year. A time to let your hair down, and show every one what you have "on the ball." Many of you remember the fine performances turned out last year and the many laughs they included. This year will surely prove to be as excellent and as

expectations have it, a show of greater variety, quality, and quanity.

Entry blanks for Talent Night were placed in mailboxes last Wednesday—if you accidently destroyed yours without thinking, you can get another from any Phi Sig on campus.

If by chance you have contact with someone who has a talent you feel should be placed under the Stout spotlight; do him and the student body a favor by placing his or her name on a blank with a short explanation and we will investigate further.

Talent Nite becomes official the evening of December 10. Entries must be submitted prior to November 22nd. Further information on Talent Nite will be available to anyone by calling CE 5-5892.

### CUTNAW TO ADVISE YOUNG DEMOCRATS

The Young Dems. club showed spirit, enthusiam, and go-power at their general meeting Monday

naw, who has offered to be the advisor.,

The election is over but they are still holding regular meetings.

it grow some more. All interested may attend the next meeting Monday night Nov. 14, in the Badger room, of the Student Cen-

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### PHI U CONCLUDES FORMAL INITIATION

Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary home economics fraternity, held formal initiation for new members Sunday afternoon, October 30. A banquet at the Hotel Marion followed the initiation ceremony. Members are chosen on the basis of their scholarship, leadership, and professional attitude. New Phi U members could be recognized by the yellow roses they wore to classes Monday, October 31.

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## ALUMNI DIRECTORY

Blatz, Mrs. Lowel, (nee Ruth Ann Stratman); B.S. 1959; 803 S. State, River Falls, Wis.; Instructor of home economics at Woodville High School.

Baudhuin, Mrs. Allen, (nee Diane Bournoville); B. S. 1958; 705 3rd Street, Menasha, Wisconsin: Housewife.

Bloemen, Mrs. Sarah M., (nee Ohnstad); B.S. 1914; 23 East Marshall Street, Rice Lake, Wis-

Borak, Mrs. Lylem., (nee Maruska); B.S. 1917; Glen Lake Sanatorium, Oak Terrace, Minnesota; Director of Household at Glen Lake Sanatorium.

Dahl Verner,; B.S. 1958; 418 W. Kendall Street, Corona, California; Junior High School teacher at Corona Unified Schools.

DeWolf, L. C.; B.S. 1913; 1864 Sherman Avenue, Evanstan, Il-Telegrapher and Ticket

Dhuey, Ronald A.; B.S. 1959; 2108-A Emerson, Manitowoc, Wisconsin; Drafting and driver edcation teacher at Lincoln High School, Manitowoc, Wisconsin.

Ebert, Mr. and Mrs. Darrel, (nee Cynthia Sutter, B.S. 1958); B.S. 1958; Rosendale, Wisconsin; Industrial arts instructor, football coach, and assistant basketball coach at Rosendale Union High School.

Eggleston, Robert L., B.S. 1959; Waupaca Street, Marion, Wisconsin; Teaching General Comprehensive Shop at Marion Public Schools.

Guenther, Mrs. Fred, (nee Floret Zueheke); B.S. 1916; Rural Route 2, Menasha, Wisconsin.

Hevyitt, Coleman; B.S. 1936; 4424 N. California Avenue, Chicago 25, Illinois; Chairman of In-

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Howard, Gerald S.; B.S. 1958; 1014 South 112 Street, West Allis, Wisconsin; High School machine shop instructor at West Milwaukee High School.

Jinsky, James; B.S. 1958; 622 E. Mitchell, Petoskey, Michigan; Teacher of general shop, general

math, and plane geometry.

Lantta, William R.; B.S. 1958; 1102 W. Eighth Street, Appleton Wisconsin; Teacher of general woods, general drawing, general math at Freedom High School.

Loew, Mr. and Mrs. Allen, (nee Joelene Chryst); B.S. 1955; 444 South Villa, Villa Park, Illinois; Auto shop teachers and assistant football coach at Willow Brook High School.

Madden, Mrs. Ira C., (nee Emma Masgowitz); B.S. 1928; 15806 Oakfield, Detroit 27, Michigan; Clothing teacher with Detroit

Board of Education. Massee, Margaret; B.S. 1925; 18945 Ferguson, Detroit, Michigan; Food supervisor at the Colonnade Cafeteria in Detroit, Mich-

Muller, Mary Lou; B.S. 1958 Siren Wisconsin; Home economics teacher at Grantsburg High School.

Pettis, Marlys; B.S. 1959; Plainview, Minnesota; Teaching Vo-cational Home Economics at Plainview Community Schools.

Richter, William C.; B.S. 1959; 1311 Madison Street, Manitowoc, Wisconsin; Machine Shop Instructor at Manitowoc Vocational

Van Vleet, Rhea; B.S. 1958; Trempealeau, Wisconsin; Homemaking teacher at Lincoln High School at Wisconsin Rapids Wis-

Wallberg, Robert R.; B.S. 1958; 6023 London Road, Duluth 4. Minnesota; Woodworking and electricity teacher at Lincoln Junior High School at Duluth, Minnesota.

Wilde, Leonard; B.S. 1958; 12015 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Maryland; Industrial Arts Instructor at Western Junior High, in Montgome Board of Education. Montgomery County

Wilke, Mr. and Mrs. John R. (nee Janice Weir, B.S. 1959) B.S. 1958, M.S. 1959; 208 1st Street North, Ellendale, North Dakota; Industrial Education Tacher at State Normal and Industrial College.

The horridest of horror tales is sometimes told by bathroom scales.

The Reader's Digest

dustrial Department at Chicago Baer, Mr. and Mrs. William J., (nee Dorothy Huley), B. S. 1950; 1526 Kenwood Ave., Beloit, Wisconsin. He is an inspector for the

Beloit Iron Works

Benson, R. Willard A., B. S. 1948, M.S. 1949; 737 Kentucky Alburquerque, New Mexico. He does research for the AEC

Sandin Research Laboratory. Cushman, Catherine, B.S. 1913; 650 Bell Street, Turlock, California. She is retired.

Dragseth, John, B.S. 1920, M.S. 1923; 419 Russell Street, Portsmouth, Virginia.

Frey, Dean and Faye, B.S. 1952; 5608 Crestwood Place, Madison 5, Wisconsin. He teaches driver education as teacher-coordinator of the Vocational and Adult school in Madison.

Gardiner, Lionel, B.S. 1947; 149 Edgelawn Drive, Aurora, Illinois. He is the metal shop instructor at West Senior High in Aurora.

Hogan, Donald B., B.S. 1954, M.S. 1956; 2408 Letart Avenue, Muskegon, Michigan. Don teaches industrial arts in the public school.

Kotyza, Anton H., B.B. 1957; 3418 Tannery Road, Two Rivers Wisconsin. He teaches graphic arts and driver education at Washington High School.

Lawrenz, Lynn C., B.S. 1960; Algoma, Wisconsin He teaches woods and drafting at Algoma High School.

Lindbloom, Dellmont R., B.S. 1949; 5855 North 40th Street, Milwaukee 9, Wisconsin. He is the Principal at Dunwood School in Milwaukee.

Miller, Robert (Pete), B.S. 1959; 2847 South 50th Street, Milwaukee 19, Wisconsin.

Moe, Ole A., B.S. 1930; 18055 Schoenherr, Detroit, Michigan. He is a teacher at Denby High School, Detroit, Michigan.

Nelson, Russell O., B.S. 1959; 207 Fremont Street, Boscobel, Wisconsin. Russ is the industrial arts instructor at Boscobel High

### NOTICE

Bob Fox, APO president, wishes to announce that the Ugly Man Contest and Dance for Friday, November 11, has been cancelled.

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## 355 ALUMNI RETURN FOR HOMECOMING

ni during Homecoming week-end, October 21-23 according to the Alumni registration book. It was partly due to the 1910, 1935, 1950, and 1955 class reunions held here that week-end.

Registration took place Friday and Saturday for all Alumni and this started the activities off for them. Alumni homecoming activities included Homecoming breakfasts by their respective sororities and fraternties on campus, class reunion dinners at noon, coffee hours for all, and homecoming dinners by their respective groups at night. All these activities took place Saturday on the Stout cam-

Many of the graduating classes from 1910 to 1960 were represented here on campus. There were six graduates from 1910, one from 1916, seven from 1920-29, fifty from 1950-60. The largest representations were 1960 with sixty-five, 1950 with for-ty-four, 1959 with 43 and 1935 with twenty-five.

Many of the states were also

Stout played host to 355 Alum-|been engaged in statistical quality and wire spring relay manufacturing at the Montgomery Shops. He is presently in the plant in Chicago. He is a member of the American Society for Quality Control.

represented here as well as many of the cities of Wisconsin. Charles Wall Esq. of the 1910 graduating class came all the way from Cookomonga, Utah, to be at his graduating class reunion. The closest people were the forty-three graduates of Stout who are residents of Menomonie, Wisconsin. Other states represented were Michigan, Illinois, Minnesota, New Jersey South Dakota, Iowa, and Indiana. Eau Claire, Algoma, La Crosse, Kenosha, Racine, Madison, New Richmond, Superior, Milwaukee Marinette, Wausau, West Bend, and Chippewa Falls were only a few of the towns represented on campus homecoming here week-end.

We definately hope everyone had a good time and hope they will return again to visit their school. Class reunions and homecoming really make a wonderful combination.

### PAYLEITNER HAS ARTICLE **PUBLISHED**

Stout is proud of its alumni and their accomplishments as in the case of Duane A. Payleitner.

Payleitner recently wrote an article entitled "Data Simulation" which appeared in "The Western Electric Engineer." The article tells how the Monte Carlo method of generating realistic but artificial data was used to provide values of a critical but difficult to measure dimension on the wire spring relay. The data permitted a design change that saved valuable precious metal strip used for contacts.

Duane A. Payleitner holds a Bachelor of Science degree in industrial education from Stout, awarded in 1949. He served three years in the Army Anti-Aircraft Artillery, during World War II.

After graduation from college, he taught industrial education in the Canton, North Carolina High School System. In September, 1951, he joined Western Electric Company as a quality assurance checker.

Since 1956, Payleitner has been working for the Engineer of Manufacture Organization. He has control engineering on crossbar

### CLASS OF 1935 HOLDS REUNION

The twenty-fifth reunion of the class of 1935 was held Saturday, October 22, on the Stout State College campus. Dick Klatt and Clarence McCellan were co-chairmen of the event.

The alumni held a luncheon at noon in the Student Center and entered a float in the parade.

After the Homecoming game, many of the group attended a re ception which was held at the McClellan home. Later, they ate at Jeatran's Supper Club.

Of the one hundred-five class members, twenty-eight attended the reunion.

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## UNDERCLASSMEN END SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Another football season is now | watching too is Fred Loomis. complete and in the books, but there are many players on a team who seem to go unnoticed. These players are not flunkies, in fact they put as much spirit into playing the game as the players in the starting lineup, and put in many strenuous hours on the practice field so that some day they can make their glory in the at 183. starting lineups. It is to these players that we would like to give credit where credit is due.

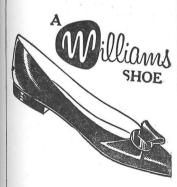
Never ask a boy to do a man's ob. Stout doesn't—it has a team full of men. One of the statements observed among the team went something like this, "We'll do better next year!" There are several men back to play for Stout next year who will do a fine job of presenting the team that took second place this year in the Wisconsin State Athletic Conference.

Returning next year is Ned Biwer. Ned hails from Park Falls Wisconsin, he is a freshman this year. Ned is one of the fast 164 pound halfbacks that we will be watching next season.

A 150 pound halfback to be

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Fred will be a Jr. next year and comes from South Saint Paul, Minn.

Menomonie gives Stout two fine football players in Pete Weber and Gary Buss. Pete, a 172 pound fullback, will be counting on the blocking Gary who will be playing tackle

Another sophomore this year is Paul Gamroth who comes to Stout from Wisconsin Rapids. Paul tips the scales at 191 and is a tackle.

The skills of football have merited the recognition of three of the Bludevil's fine and reliable reserves. Jim Paulus, William Doyle, and Chuck Johnson have certainly played their roles on the gridiron successfully. The work of these fine men cannot be overlooked as a cause of Stout's very strong season.

Jim Paulus who hails from Paulding, Ohio, has turned in a fine job at tackle. Jim a 199 pounder participated in football in high school and has carried his ability to the Stout gridiron. Besides playing football, Jim is an active member of the D.K. fraternity.

Reserve quarterback is William 'Bill" Doyle. Bill is a junior at Stout and was reared in Bruce, Wisconsin. Along with his fine offensive calling of plays, Bill is a member of the F.O.B. fraternity. He is one of the truly hard workers on the team.

Stillwater, Minnesota is the home of Charles "Chuck" Johnson. A 146 pound guard, Chuck remains an aggressive threat whenever in action. His fine spirit has also cheered our team to victory. A member of the Chi Lambda fraternity, Chuck remains a swell fellow both on and off the football

Working out at the center positions were Dave Boho and Fred Antonneau who hail from Virginia, Minnesota, and Forestville, Wisconsin respectively. Bruce Schottmuller a first year tackle is from St. Paul Park, Minnesota and will be back next season to help bolster the 'Devil forward wall. Also helping in the front

### **ALEX'S PIZZA**

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The Stout State College Bluedevils for 1960 are as follows; first row; (left to right) Fred Loomis, Bob Raczek, Bill Starks, Ned McDonald, Don Stewart, Glenn Harke, Mitch Miller, Dick Baker, Dick Fredrickson, Bill Doyle, Pat Krall, Gene Koshak. Second row; Chuck Johnson, Miles Sirard, Al Peckham, Vern Verkulin, Paul Gamroth, Bill McGinnis, Mike Stemac, Marv Alexander, Jim Paulus, Dick Chier, Jim Becker, Tom Dinges. Third row; Wylie Hester, Dick Roessler, Bernie Kane, Pat O'Reilly, Fred Antonneau, Erlyn Young, Bill Mott, Gary Buss, Jack Neubauer, Jack Abbogast, Dave Boho. Fourth row; Fred Seggelink, Roger Kane, Pete Weber, Jim Hicks, Walt Cropp, Deweyne Ramburg, Ned Biwer, Bruce Schottmuller, Mike Core, Curt Klefstad, Mike Blaeser, Jerry Schneider, Kent Larson, Larry Briski. Fifth row; Joe Brenner manager, Roger Schafer manager, Coach Max Sparger, Coach Bob Melrose, Head Coach Bostwick, Fred Schleg trainer.

### SEVEN STOUT FRESHMEN ADD DEPTH TO BLUEDEVIL ELEVEN DURING PAST SEASON

Stout's football squad ended | Farm, Wisconsin. its season two weeks ago at Eau Claire, seven of the 'Devil squad completed their first season of college ball and did an outstanding job on both iffense and de-

Throwing weight into the forward wall was Tom Dinges one of the heaviest men on the squad at 225 pounds. Tom played tackle and hails from Kenosha. Playing guard was 183 pound Mitch Miller whi is from Neenah. Coming from Villa Park, Illinois is end Jim Becker. Jim contributed most of his playing time to the defense.

line next year will be Dick Chier from Berlin, Wisconsin, Kent Larson who makes his home at Clear Lake, Wisconsin, Bill Mott from Paulding, Ohio, and Kirk Klef-stad who hails fro Prarie Farm, Wisconsin.

Coming back for another season to grab more passes will be Jack Abbogast from distant Lead, South Dakota, Bill McGinnis coming from Appleton, Wisconsin with Mike Core and Miles Sirard hailing from Tomah, Wisconsin and L'Anse, Michigan in the same order.

With some openings in the backfield due to graduation three frosh will be returning next season to battle for these openings. Jerry Schneider a fullback hails from Round Lake, Illinois. The halfbacks returning are Jim Hicks hailing from Monroe, Michigan and Erlyn Young from Prarie

Returning next year to bolster the backfield will be Pat O'Reilly a frosh halfback from Marshfield Pat displayed his fine running ability in the Eau Claire game and will surely be one of the threats in the conference next year. Marv Alexander hails from Webster City, Iowa and as a freshmen did a fine job in the kicking department and the defensive heal-field. fensive backfield.

Two frosh, Mike Blaeser and Jack Neubauer were outstanding on defense for the Bluedevils doing a good job stopping the oppositions gains. Mike and Jack

hail from Virginia, Minnesota and Firestville, Wisconsin respec-

Congratulations goes out to these fellows for a job well done.

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## **Enthusiasm Makes 1960 Football** Season A Tremendous Success

By Bob Bostwick

It's hard to lose and especially to Eau Claire, and it's difficult to feel good about a 4-4 record after winning four games in a row. However, there were a number of important things accomplished this year. First it was the first time any team in my three years here who stirred the imagination of the fans and created real enthusiasm in the school and town. Crowds were waiting at Nelson Field when we came home from two trips. We didn't win the last game, but there was a crowd in the rain waiting to give a few cheers. The sight of this crowd should remain in the mind's eye of each of these boys that will be back next year, and I know them well enough to say they will justify this confidence.

We will be losing six of the finest football players on the squad at graduation. They are Glen Harke, Bernie Kane, Ned McDonald, Bob Raczek, Don Stewart and Vern Verkuilen. Each of these boys made a real contribution to this squad. We will sincerely miss each one. Of course, the running of Glen Harke will be remembered for some time and he is sure to be All Conference for the 3rd straight year.

This is the first year we have

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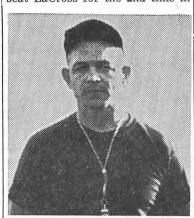
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"The Shop You'll Like"

Adolph

Winona game, but every game we lost thereafter was by one point or one touchdown, which means we wre in every game and always could have won.

Although the next things I'm going to mention are not firsts, they are important seconds. We beat LaCross for the 2nd time in



Coach Bostwick

the history of the school and we finished in a tie for 2nd place in the conference, an improvement over last place last year. We also scored twice as many points as we have ever made in the last two years and held our opponents to forty-five less points than last year.

At one time or another ten freshmen started on our defensive team. Five sophomores started on defense much of the time. Of this group, Paul Gamroth and Jim Paulis were new comers to our team. Only two juniors started with any regularity and only one senior after the first two games. There can't be any doubt that we have some definate things to correct in our

ever had the opportunity to win defense; however, that's a pretty every game on our schedule. promising group to look forward This probably wasn't true of the to if they all come back. Only thirty points were scored on the ground against us, and seventy points through the air or by kick-

> On offense at one time or another five freshmen started and five sophomores, one of those was Walt Cropp who was out but didn't play last year. We had three juniors who started and one of those was Fred Seggelink, who was playing what amounted to his first year of football anywhere. It is from the offensive where. It is from the offensive unit that we will mostly miss the seniors; five of those started at some t i m e. Thirty-four boys earned letters, twenty eight are underclassmen, the largest group we have ever experienced here at Stout.

> I've never had more respect for a group of football players, not only for their spirit and ability, but for their character. They are men by any measure you wish to judge them by.

> I wish to comment about some of the returning players. We have two fine freshmen quarterbacks, Al Peckham and Bill Starks. We have three good offensive half-backs in Fred Loomis, Wylie Hester and Pat O'Reilly; however, Ned Biwer and Jim Hicks are two boys who improved rapidly and should be included in any plans for next year. Of course, at fullback is Gene Koshak, one of the best in the conference.

At the end position we have Dick Fredrickson, without question one of the great ones in our conference. Mike Stemac improved rapidly and to my mind is the best all around freshman in the conference. Fred Seggelink and Bill Doyle, Jim Becker and Roger Kane played lots of fine ball and will be back. However, I believe you should watch for another end, Mike Core, to be in the thick of the fight for starting position next year.

At the tackle position we have Pat Krall—All Conference Tackle, Tom Dinges, Jim Paulis, Gary Buss and another freshman, Bruce Schottmuller who shows real promise. I believe this is our strongest position next year. These are five of the best in the conference.

At the guard position, we will have two excellent guards in Dick Continued in next Column

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# 'Devils Den

Crosse squad.

wrestling season.

With Bob Papas

were building years as he was

undoubtedly looking forward to

great things to come, and come

they did. Among the teams the

'Devils humbled this year, was the previously unbeatable La-

The selason was also exeremely

well supported by the student body. For the first time in many

years, Bluedevil supporters turn-

out and gave the team that extra

push that has been lacking for

so many years. The only hope

for the present time is that these

sports enthusiasts carry this

spirit on into the basketball and

This past weekend found the here at Stout. His first two years final whistle blowing ending play in the 1960 Wisconsin college football conference.

And what a season it was as Stout's gridders posted the finest record in the past many years.

Their overall record for the season was 4 wins and 4 losses. In conference play they posted a 4 win and 2 loss record.

To some, the finish of the season was a dissappointment as they had high hopes for a conference championship. To others, however, it was just the final curtain on a fine season.

Coach Bostwick has done remarkably well in his three years

Baker and Walt Cropp. Behind them are two hustlers in Dick Chier and Charlie Johnson.

At center we have Larry Briski and Dave Boho, both showing real promise.

On defense is a middle guard in Paul Gamroth, the best we have ever had. Mitch Miller, Mike Bleaser and Dick Roessler are all very fine middle line backers. Duane Ramberg, probably the finest tackler in the conference, leads the defensive corner linebackers with Marvin Alexander and Pete Weber Close behind. Jack Neubauer is perhaps the best defensive safety to appear here in some time and, of course, will be back again next year.

In closing, I wish to thank all those who helped us this year, the sports staff of the Stoutonia for an excellent job, the band and their fine showing, the loyal fans of our faculty and student body. For my part, I want to thank Bob Melrose and Max Sparger, two of the best coaches in the conference, for their undying efforts.

The season is over, but the optimism carries on. Next season, Stout's gridders will certainly have to be considered as a possible title contender. With 2 out of 35 lettermen returning, should be a very fine year.

I am sure that I am reflecting the opinion of the rest of the stu dent body, when I say, "Thanks to the coaches, players and al who made this season possible for providing us with an exciting season that will long be remem

### CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Final

W	L
Whitewater6	0
Stout4	2
La Crosse4	2
Stevens Point4	3
Eau Claire4	3
Oshkosh3	4
Milwaukee2	4
River Falls1	4
Superior1	4
Platteville1	4

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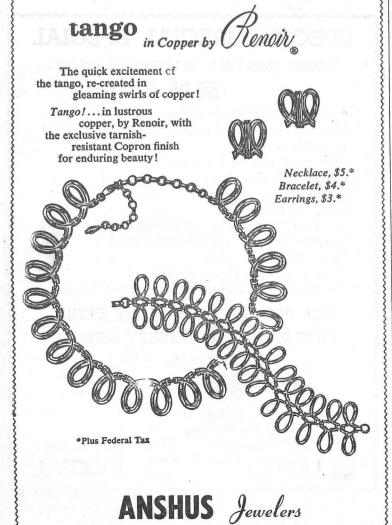
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# The Stoutonia

The turkey's are cringing And we can't doubt their reason. This time of year Is the stuffed turkey season.

Volume L Number 10

STOUT STATE COLLEGE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Friday, November 18, 1960



Members of the Eau Claire State governing board journeyed to Stout last week to discuss the problem of eliminating destruction from inter-school rivarly. The purpose of the meeting was not to restrict school spirit but to eliminate the ill will that results from acts of destruction. Shown above are two of the Eau Claire officers including president Bill White, second from the left; Art Hanke, SSA treasurer, third from left; and Ken Maahs, junior student senate representative, far right.

## **ELECTION PARTY IN** TAINTER A SUCCESS

school started, reached its peak Tuesday night, November 8, at to watch the election returns. Reatmosphere of a party prevailed even when one or the other of the "favored" candidates fell behind.

Being a "girls only" party, the residents came in an assorted array of attire-ranging from pj's and duster with pin curls to bermudas, sweat shirts, slacks, sweaters, and even a few dresses for those who came to the party immediately following their dates.

Chairs, stools, and cushions were the favored spots for the evening but as the crowd grew larger, seats on the floor were taken and a "standing room only" situation developed.

Not being satisfied with just sitting and staring at the TV, some of he girls knitted, wrote letters, played cards, and a few even tried to study. These acti-

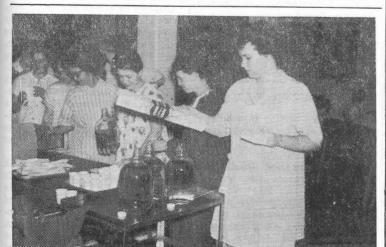
The election fever that has been vities usually took back seats to raging in Tainter Hall since the all-important election returns.

The Republican candidate seemed to be the popular candidate in about 10:30 p.m. when the girls the dorm but as Kennedy and gathered in front of the television Johnson gained more electoral sets in the three lounges to votes than the Nixon-Lodge team, the Democratic gals gained more freshmants were served and the confidence and more and more was heard from them concerning

The dorm party dissolved around 12:30 a.m. with a few optomistic Republicans hoping for a miracle, but with the more realistic girls on both sides admitting the turn of events pointed towards Kennedy.
As the girls drifted out of the

lounges, one was overheard as saying, "We must follow American tradition and when the votes are counted and the majority has won, the minority must support the majority and all work together to support the winner."

Although there was a difference in feelings that night at he party as to which candidate should win, everyone has lost their campaigning spirit and is willing to back the victorious candidates.



The making of any party is the food and the election watching party at Tainter hall was no exception. Here we see some gals all decked out in their "night wear" and with their curlers all in place. Th refreshments calmed some nerves while it put fighting spirits into others. The comfortable furnishings in the lounges added to the enjoyment of the entire party.

### **CALENDAR**

Friday-November 18 Play-"Charley's Aunt" Saturday-November 19 Play—"Charley's Aunt" Monday-November 21

4:30 Band Aud 4:30 Stoutonia HH5:45 IRC Churches 7:00 Metals Guild Shop 7:15 Phi U 10 Lib Tuesday-November 22 BASKETBALL, St. Mary's

7:15 Ski Club 7:15 YWCA 8:00 SCF 29 HH Wednesday—November 23

Thanksgiving Vacation begins

### NOTICES

Reserve books for Thanksving vacation may be drawn at 7:15 A.M. Wednesday, November 23, and will be due at 8:30 A.M. Monday, November 28.

The Library will close for Thanksgiving vacation at 12:00 noon Wednesday.

Wednesday, November 23, and Monday, November 28 will be nocut days for all Stout students. This is a customary practice for all days preceding and following a scheduled vacation. Classes will be dismissed at noon on Wednes-

All entries for the Phi Sigma Epsilon talent night to be held December 10 are due to be handed in by November 22. If you have a "special talent" or know someone with talents that you think should be known, contact a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon now.

Found: One silver ring.

### PANHELLENIC BALL SET FOR DEC. 2

Panhellenic Ball will introduce the Christmas spirit and set the holiday social life in a whirl on Friday evening, December 2nd. Sorority coeds will ask their special "dates" to enjoy an exciting evening of dancing amid festive decorations.

Dorothy Braunworth as social chairman of Panhellenic is overseeing many of the details. General chairman is Joyce Kraestch, a Sigma Sigma Sigma; decorations chairman Karen Moore, of the Alpha Sigma Alphas; invitations and programs chairman is Marge Mortimer, an Alpha Phi; and the food and clean up chairman will be a Delta Zeta, Sherry Christianson.

### NEWMAN MEETING TO BE HELD HERE

Stout State College will play host to the regional Newman club convention to be held November 19 and 20. A variety of topics will be discussed in interesting and informative meetings to be held for the Catholic group.

"Responsible Youth—America's Strength" is the theme of the convention. Leadership and abilities will be among the topics of discussion.

## ONLY TWO NIGHTS LEFT TO VIEW "CHARLEY'S AUNT"

## '61 TOWER **PROGRESSING** RAPIDLY

Come, and let's take an inside look into the production of our yearbook, the Tower.

We discover the faculty is in the midst of having their pictures taken. Articles are being written, and captions are being typed under pictures. Technical points on the layout are being finished. The staff is eagerly awaiting designs from the Smith Co. from which the cover will be chosen.

On November 15, Mr. Sather, literary advisor, Dr. Barnard, advisor, Harry Watts, Darrell Grosskopf, Marlene Hoegger, and Mark Segebarth traveled to the cities to visit the Bureau of Engravers and the printers in New Richmond regarding their 125 pictures due for their first deadline.

And so many Stout students are devoting hours every day to the production of the yearbook we so eagerly anticipate in the spring. They know the toil and worry behind the finished pro-duct we view.

Monday, November 21, is the date of the next general meeting.

The Stout TOWER has received national recognition many times in the past years for their originality and excellence in make-up. The precedent has been set and the staff members of the 1961 TOWER are doing their best to uphold the standards laid before them. With co-operation from the students, advice and help from the faculty, and hard work by the TOWER staff, the 1961 yearbook should provide everyone with a pleasant and memorable exper-

### MANY SEE THURSDAY NIGHT PERFORMANCE

This is a last minute reminder for those who missed seeing Charley's Aunt last night. As in 1892, it was a smashing success. Alpha Psi Omega is proud to announce that there were no audience casualities. Everyone laughed very "lady and gentlemanly like" with only a few resorting to rolling in the aisles. Alpha Psi Omega wishes to extend their thanks to the ushers for returning all popped buttons to their owners and having a large supply of handkerchiefs on hand for the buckets of tears produced during some of the more violent laugh-ing periods. A fresh supply of hand cream has been purchased for all hands which became sore due to extended applause. (It was fun, anyway, to be in the audience for this play!)

When King George V took time out from his kingly duties to see Charley's Aunt, three times, he really knew what he was doing. You might be only a student, but Stout State College has given Alpha Psi Omega an opportunity to present this majestic play. Tonight and tomorrow night at 8:00 are the last chances to see Charley's Aunt. Present your S.S.S. card to the ticket sellers in Harvey Hall for your reserved seat, or get them at the door. Oh! Bring along some needles and thread. For those popped buttons, you know!

Even though many students are feeling bogged down with deadlines to make before our long earned Thanksgiving vacation, we strongly urge you to take out time to let your hair down and have a good laugh as Alpha Psi Omega presents their fall production.



Peter Grace, Nancy Fruit, Barbara Cook, and Ruth Hophensperger, stars of Alpha Psi Omega's fall production of "Charley's Aunt," are shown rehearsing their lines and picking out appropiate costumes. These students, along with the rest of the MAP members and their advisor, Dr. Lorna Lengfeld, have been working long, hard hours to prepare this play for the student body. All indications show this to be one of the best productions ever seen on the Stout stage.

## ACROSS THE DESK

In this year of 1960, we are beginning a new era that holds forth a feeling of hope mixed with fear, of security mixed with anxiety, and of peace mixed with a threat of war. It is called the age of promise, of new frontiers, and of bright horizons. We connot judge from this premature name-calling just what the 1960's will bring us but we can use this season of the year to look back, contemplate, and prepare for a forward move.

When the first Thanksgiving was held by the Pilgrims back in the 17th century, they had no way of realizing the effect this day and their actions were to have on those who came after. They only new that despite death and deprivation, this new America had been good to them. It had given them bountiful crops and provided them with their long-sought freedom. With these thoughts in mind, they gave public thanks to God and prepared for the years ahead. This was the example that was to set the pattern for American action during all its great history.

Beginning right now, we can give public thanks for America's gifts to us. Families, schools, and friends usually head the list of things to be thankful for. We can even go into the broader sense and say thanks for democracy, liberty, and opportunity. The important thing is that we do make a list-whether it be written down in black and white or written only in our minds.

Thanksgiving is a holiday that deserves more than just a passing comment. It is a holiday celebrated in the United States that is the very essence of democracy and the ideals of our nation. A land as bountiful as ours, as full of richness and promise, is a land that promotes a spirit of thanksgiving and an awareness of a Superior Being. As Senator Wilely so aptly said, "We can keep America strong only by getting down on our knees." Let's do that next Thursday.

C. A. P.



Advisor

# EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT COLLEGE PRESS

Edited and printed by the students at Stout State College, Menomonie, Wisconsin every Friday morning during the school year, except on examination days.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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Associate Editor Don Larkin
News Editor Mary Schultz
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Circulation Manager John Stratton
SSA Publicity Director Sondra Maxwell
Feature Writers Sondra Maxwell
Donna Dempsey, Karen Lavonne Johnson, Darlene Garner,
Jane Lutey
Reporters Susan Hefty,
Katherine Madson, Sandi Levigne, Lou Ann Nelsestuen,
Charlene Phaff, Kay Stewart, Barb Dramburg, Idelle Fauske, Lynette Schultz, Gloria Moen, Deanna Howell, Margaret Gennon
Guy Mitchell. Dianne Colby
Cartoonist Art Tesi,
Jane W. Stringer
Alumni Editor Harriet McClure
Alumni Staff Idelle Fauske
Sports Editor Bob Papas
Assistant Sports Editor John Pagels
Sports Writers SallyAnn Jeffries, Lee Schaude, Tim Schafer, Chuck Wrobel, Bob Lorenz, Dan Arola
Typists Carol Stallard,
Ethel Knutson, Sandy Mueller
Proofreaders Donna Dempsey,
SallyAnn Jeffries, Ethel Knutson, Darlene Garner, Dick Gerstner
Circulation staff Sharon Wyss Sharon Lentz, Barb Werner, Joyce Johnson, "Bunny" Bauer, Karen
Moore, Janine Sevcik Mary Svare, Darrell Grosskopf, Dwayne
Dzubay, Dan Adrian
neddwiners Anne Inier
Barb Dramburg, Jackie Zielinski
Photographers Grant Anderson, Dave Johnson, Don Stewart
Intertype Operators Chuck Sharkus Bob Papas, Dick Zurawski, Francis Pietsch
Speed Date Build a part, 1 I dilleto 1 I Glocii

## PROGRAM FOR TALENTED IS ANALYZED

The multi-million dollar effort to help talented students go to college may be missing its mark, according to a recent analysis of the situation.

About half of the undergraduate scholarship funds available from public and private sources are now concentrated in 50 institutions—representing a very small percentage of America's undergraduate colleges.

"The Concentration of Scholarship Funds and Its Implications for Education," prepared by Dr. John L. Holland of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, and Laura Kent, noted that by this monopolization of scholarship funds, the 50 institutions "wield considerable power in recruiting intellectual talent."

Their selective process favors students who come from aboveaverage income families. The 50 institutions also favor those students having high scores on aptitude and achievement tests and good grades in high school. None of these are regarded as reliable signs of potential creativity, said the report. In fact, several recent studies of students who earned good grades in high school indicate that they are not necessarily creative after they get out of college.

Because of this monopolization, local colleges lacking a national reputation have great difficulty attracting the exceptionally talented student. And this deprives the schools of a means of building prestige.

As possible solutions to the problem of selecting students to receive scholarships, the report suggests a search for students with creative ability as well as high scholastic aptitude. This, however, will necessitate better means of measuring creativity and independent achievement.

### YOUNG DEMOCRATS' MEMBERSHIP RISES

Jubilation reigned over the Young Dems. at their general meeting last Monday night.

From now on the meetings will be held the first and third Monday of each month, at eight o'clock in the Badger room of the Student Center. And since the main purpose of the club is to gain political knowledge, a program of movies, speeches, and discussions are bein planned for the remainder of the year..

Our membership continues to grow at an ever increasing rate. The members wish to extend an invitation to all those interested in joining the bandwagon. Dues are a dollar per year.

### SR. LIFE SAVING OFFERED NOV. 28

Senior life saving will be offered to all interested students starting Monday, November 28, on the third floor of the phy-1 Admention ing at

This senior life saving course has been prepared by the American National Red Cross. Everyone completing the course will be certified by the American Red Cross as a senior life saver. The course consists of fifteen hours of training.

Pre-instructors will be offered following the senior life saving course starting January 3, on the third floor of the physical education building at 7 p.m.

Instructors for these courses are Art Tesi and Sondra Max-Lloyd Whydotski well.

\_ Dave Meihlan

Total

## **CAN-DID**



Do you recognize the graceful ankle of one of the chief organists on the Stout campus? This picture is proof that playing the organ requires talent in one's feet—and that it is almost impossible to find a place where the candid camera can't follow.

## LIBRARY BOASTS MANY BIOGRAPHIES

Do you like to read books about | tions, are listed below: people? Most readers do enjoy biography, and it is a taste that "grows" on us. A wellusually written biography takes us out of ourselves and into the life and times of the person about whom we are reading. Often, we finish a biography regretfully, and would like to read more. Through biography, we understand people and history better.

Actually, biography may take the form of autobiography, in which case the subject writes about himself. Or it may take the form of letters or diaries, which are still another way in which we come to know a person through his own words. All of these are contemporary in time of writing with the person about whom we are reading. Then, what comes to mind most often when we speak of biography is the book in which an author writes about a subject; of course, this requires research, gives interpretation, and may permit the perspective of time since the author and subject need no longer be contemporary.

Andre Maurois, in his Aspects of Biography, has said: "It sets before man examples which are lofty but not inaccessible, astonishing but not incredible, and it is this double quality which makes it the most convincing of art forms and the most human of religions.'

The Library has many interesting biographies. Ordinarily, they are found on the shelves in the 920's and 921's. A very few suggestions. from recent addi-

### FRESHMEN HOME EC. CLUB MAKES FAVORS

There wii. meny pital patients on Thanksgiving this year because the freshmen home economics club was busy making favors last Wednesday evening to decorate their hospital trays. After a brief business meeting and informative talk by Jan Smith, vice-president of the home economics club, the girls gathered around tables in the lounge of Tainter Hall to make three-dimensional turkeys out of colored paper. The girls enjoyed making these favors which should add a cheery note in the hos- tion may well bring about radical pital on Thanksgiving.

47 1.21

Adventures of a Biographer, by Catherine Drinker Bowen. 921 My Road to Berlin, by Willy

Brandt. 921/B734 Sir Winston Churchill, Master

of Courage, by Princess Bibesco of Romania. 921/C47bi

All Men Are Prothers: Life and Thoughts of Mahiatma Gandhi as told in his own words. 921/G15g

A Life in the Theatre, by Tyrone Guthrie. 921/G984

Act One: an Autobiography, by Moss Hart. 921/H251 Mao Tse-Tung and I Were Beggars, by Yu Hsiao. 921/M32h

Man of Reason: the Life of Thomas Paine, by A. O. Aldridge. 921/P165

Affectionately, F.D.R.: a Son's Story of a Lonely Man, by James Roosevelt and Sidney Shalett. 921/R67r

House, by Our Olgivanna Wright. 921/W93w

### TENDERIZATION MAY CHANGE COOKING

Tenderization by vegetable enzyme is already a commercial success. On a relatively small scale, many restaurants are now offering beef that has been tenderized by scaking in vegetable enzymes. The sale of enzyme tenderizer for use by consumers has gained considerable popularity.

Studies in which fat is impregnated into the muscle tissue by vein pumping under pressure have been and are being carried on The American Meat Institute Foundation has developed a method of tenderizing through a high temperature process in the presence of antibiotics. Recently a packer announced derizing process in which enzymes are injected into the animal prior to slaughter.

The tendererness of a steak may be determined by the cattle producer. Over the years the quality of beef has benifited from the great technical improvement in cattle feeding operations. Now there is a strong indication that tenderness is an inherited characteristic in cattle.

A point to keep in mind is that new developments in tenderizachanges in meat cookery methods.

## STOUT ALUMNI MEET ATWEA CONVENTION

The "Dining Room" of the Jewish Community Center provided an ideal setting for the Stout Reunion on November 3, in Milwaukee. On this occasion, the Milwaukee-Area Stout Alumni played host to the Stout Alumni members attending the W.E.A.

A social hour with punch being



### 26 GRADS RETURN FOR CLASS REUNION

Approximately twenty-six people attended the reunion of Stout's 1955 graduating class. The reunion was held October 22 in the Dug-Out room of the student center.

Dr. Wiggen, director of graduate studies, met with the group. He answered questions pertaining to school development and growth that has occurred in the past five



served preceded a sumptuous buffet style dinner. Needless to say, everyone enjoyed the opportunity of re-newing old friendships.

Events of the evening were highlighted by a very informa-tive talk given by Mr. Robert Rudiger, Corresponding Secretary of the National Stout Alumni Association, which brought everyone up-to-date on the progress being made and illustrated present and future building programs at Stout State College.



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### CLASS OF '50 MEETS HERE FOR REUNION

Renewing old friendships was the general theme on the Stout campus as the 1950 graduates gathered for the homecoming weekend.

Bill Amthor, the chairman of the 1950 alumni group, estimated that 60 classmates were in attendance, out of a class of 290. It was the largest group of alumni at Stout for the weekend.

At the Saturday noon luncheon in the Union, Dr. Fleming, the advisor for the class of 1950 class, presented highlights of the activities of the class. He gave a summary of the progress that took place at Stout during the last ten years and presented a preview into Stout's future.

Bill Amthor presented prizes to certain members of the group during the luncheon. Mr. and Mrs. P. (Francis Knight) Robert Vray, who came from Aurora, Illinois, received the prize for coming the furthest. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Phillips also received a prize because they had traveled a great distance. They had spent several years in Indonesia. The family with the most children was the Otto Carlsons, with five child-

The group met with the other alumni groups for a coffee hour after the game. Present at the reunion and now members of Stout's faculty were Margaret Perman, Paul A. Axelsen, and Bill Amthor.

Alumni relations committee was headed by co-chairmen Jerry Schemansky and Peter Christianson. Miss Knutson was in charge of the coffee hour. Axelsen was head of the alumni section at the football game. Mrs. Vanek and Robert Spinti were in charge of registration.

Found: One silver ring.

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### FOUR STOUT GRADS DIE SINCE 1957

Death takes four Stout graduates, who were Industrial Arts teachers in their respective home towns. Clinton K. Koch of Whitefish Bay, Wisconsin, passed a-way in July of 1960 after surgery. He received his bachelor of science degree from Stout in 1941 and his master of science degree in 1956. He was on the Henry Clay faculty five years in Whitefish Bay and before that he was principal of Bergland high and elementary school of Bergland Michigan. Mr. Koch was a member of the Whitefosh Bay Tea-cher's association and of the Schoolmasters Club of Whitefish

The other Stout graduates are Mr. John B. High, who passed away in August of 1957. He graduated in 1914 from Stout and his home was in Ann Arbor, Michigan. Mr. Roy Gangwish, who graduated also in 1914, passed away in March of 1959. He was a resident of Detroit, Michigan. Mr. Walter Bigelow McMahon, who graduated from Stout in 1916, passed away in August of 1951. Mr. McMahon taught school 43 years and 41 of them in Clinton, Iowa, his home town. Part of this time was spent as Director of Vocational Education in which he greatly believed in.

### SIX 1910 GRADS MEET FOR REUNION

Members of Stout's graduating class of 1910 rode as honored guests in the 1960 homecoming parade held at Stout this fall.

Six graduates, out of a total of 103, were able to attend their class reunion. Charles Wall, Esq., traveled the greatest distance to attend the reunion. Mr. Wall is from Cookmonga, Utah. Others who attended were Ella Butz, Evanston, Illinois; E. M. Stam-ffachler, Detroit, Michigan; Char-les A. Flagg, Wausau, Wiscon-sin; C. F. Knowles, St. Paul, Minnesota; and Mrs Irene Walker La Pointe, Menomonie.

The graduates of 1910 met in the Bluedevil Room of the student center for a dinner on October 22. President Fryklund answered questions and outlined Stout's progress over the past fifty years.

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### **ALUMNI DIRECTORY**

Ochs, Al, B.S. 1955; 3051 West Ruskin St., Milwaukee 15, Wisconsin. He is the mechanical drafting and exploratory shop instructor at Boy's Technical High.

Pangborn, Mr. and Mrs. Donald R., B.S. 1946, 2537 North 12th Street, Sheboygan, Wisconsin. He teaches industrial arts, printing, and mechanical drawing at North High School.

Paulson, Harold, B.S. 1938; Rt. , Box 832, Waukesha, Wisconsin. Harold is the printing instructor at the West Allis School of Vocational and Adult Education.

Porath, Mrs. Nera, (nee Selves), B.S. 1942; Rt. 4-13124, Black River Falls, Wisconsin. She is the home economics teacher in Black River Falls. Rodey, Louis F., B.S. 1951, M.S.

1951; Rt. 2, Menomonie, Wisconsin. He is the utilities engineer at Stout state college.

Smith, Brandon B., B,S. 1958; Box 193, Lydon Station, Wisconsin. Brandon is a paratrooper in the armed forces and plans to be discharged in December.

Weber, Charles J., B.S. 1947; 601 East South Street, Beaver Dam, Wisconsin. He teaches drawing and printing at Robbinsdale Junior High School in Robbinsdale. Minnesota. Widmar, John F., B.S. 1954, M.S. 1957; 821 North Jefferson,

Cedarburg, Wisconsin. He is the metals instructor at Nicolet High School in Milwaukee

Wirman, Darby E., B.S. 1940; 975 West Maple Ave., Adrian. Michigan. He is in the sales department of the Harvey Alumnum Company

Nelson, Orville, R1, Stanchfield, Minn. He is a student at the University of Minnesota.

Found: One silver ring.

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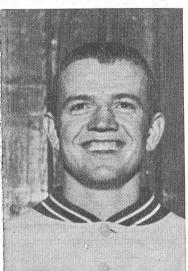
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## **GLEN HARKE GIVEN** NATIONAL RATINGS

Glen Harke, halfback on Stout's dent polls. 1960 football team was named 18th and 19th in the nation among



GLEN HARKE

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The National collegiate athletics bureau found Harke 18th in the small colleges for total rushing nation with a total of 757 total yardage gained in two indepenyards. The National association of intercollegiate association gave him 19th place with a total of

753 yards. In the Wisconsin state college conference, Harke walked away with top honors being nearly 100 yards ahead of his nearest challanger, Mike Liebenstein of Stevens Point.

Harke carried the ball a total of 144 times during the season,

He also ranked high in the conference in total points, placing sixth amongst the state colleges with 36 points.

Harke is a senior this year and his services will surely be missed next season.

Glen is also a member of Stout's basketball and track squads.

### NOTICES

All men interested in intramural basketball should form teams of ten men. Each person can be on one team only, and each team one captain. All rosters should be posted on the athletic bulletin board by 5:30 November 18, play will begin November 28.

All men interested in playing intramural volleyball should form six man teams and turn in their rosters to Jerry Kain by November 18.

Found: One silver ring.

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# Stout's Cagers To Open Season Against St. Mary's Next Tuesday

The football season is over, and when the cagers will take on St. | to stop this year. the cold crisp air of winter is Mary's at the high school gym. here, and with it comes the thoughts of basketball. And sooner than we think, Stout will be It is the general consensus of

The team is presently working

out in daily practice sessions in

the Phy. Ed building. The squad

is under the able direction of

a 4-4-1 record under the coaching

of Bernie Kane. This year Bernie

will devote full time to wrestling

The new coach, Max Sparger,

coached wrestling at Fort Dodge,

Iowa from 1956-58. Coach Spar-

ger has indicated that 40 men

have reported and are working

hard to obtain the 9 positions

The hard work and initiative

of these fine men deserves a cheer

needed to complete the team.

Last year, the matmen posted

Max Sparger.

for the team.

STOUT'S WRESTLERS

BEGIN NEW SEASON

men have begun a new season. your appreciation for them.

The Stout State College mat- | so give them a boost and show

The race this year will be a wide open one in the conference. opening its 1960-61 season, as opinion coaches in the conference, next Tuesday is the opening date that Oshkosh will be the team

The wrestling team will have

an intra-squad meet next Tuesday

evening prior to Stouts opening

basketball game. The wrestling

will start at 6:00 P.M. with the

basketball game scheduled to get

Here is the wrestling schedule

St. Thomas (Here)-2:00 P.M.

under way at 8:00 P.M.

Wisconsin State Meet

(Madison)—9:00 A.M.

Sat. Jan. 14 q Steven's Point (Here)

Steven's Point Invitational

(Steven's Point)-9:00 A.M.

Superior (Here)—2:00 P.M.

-5:30 P.M. (Prior to basketball

River Falls (Here)-5:30 P.M.

La Crosse (Here)-2:00 P.M.

Macalaster (Here)—4:00 P.M.

Superior (There)—4:00 P.M.

St. Thomas (There)-7:30 P.M.

River Falls (There) - with

for the 1960-61 year:

Sat. Dec. 3

Sat. Dec. 10

Sat. Dec. 17

Sat. Jan. 7

game)

Sat. Jan. 21

Sat. Feb. 4

Fri. Feb. 10

Sat. Feb. 18

Mon. Feb. 20

Mon. Feb. 27

basketball team

Fri. and Sat. Mar. 10-\*1

On paper, the leading team in the conference consist of Oshkosh, Platteville and Whitewater with Eau Claire, Superior and Stevens Point as the foremost challangers.

Defending champions UW-M will have a tough job on their hands since only two regulars are among the four lettermen back from last year's squad.

Stout's future in the conference is a question mark. Coach Hale Quandt of Steven Point picks the Bluedevils as a possible darkhorse in the conference.

Much as the football team started the season, many coaches in the conference are not expect ing the 'Devils to be real contenders, but Stout could be surprise, much as it was on the gridiron.

The make-up of the team is as of yet undecided as the elligibility of two players is still un

known.

Returning lettermen on the squad consist of John Mihalko Don Severson, Glen Harke, and Harley Lyons. The assistance of Fred Seggelink, another regular from last season, may be lost because of a broken wrist suffered in football. He will be out for a least the first semester.

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## **DEVILS RANK** HIGH IN FINAL

was the No. 1 ground gainer in the Wisconsin State College Conference during the past football season, averaging 5.6 yards per

attempts and was the only player in the conference to gain more than 600 yards. Glenn's nearest competitor was Mike Liebenstein of Stevens Point who carried for 575 yards in 107 tries. 'Devil fullback Gene Koshak was ranked

fourth in yards rushing with 1,241 yards. Stevens Point was ranked first with Eau Claire and Whitewater following but Point played in 7 games and Eau Claire 8, while the Warhawks and Bluedevils only played in 7.

The Bluedevils were ranked

third in total yardage with 1,433 yards and ninth in passing and pass defense.

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Senior halfback Glenn Harke

Harke gained 664 yards in 118 15th with 209 yards in 57 carries.

In team totals Stout was ranked

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# ie Stoutonia AND PRINTED BY THE

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Volume L Number 11

STOUT STATE COLLEGE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Friday, December 2, 1960

# NIELSEN FAMILY

Arne Nielsen family of Denmark. This charming Scandinavian famly consists of Mr. Nielsen, a professor of the state teachers college in Copenhagen. Mrs. Nielsen, a Danish housewife, and Erik, Inga and Brigit, all talented young Danes will take their audience to the land of Hans Christian Andersen, through songs, dances, and stories of Danish folklore.

It is a program designed to bring warmth and understanding of people and their way of life to Americans and the world.

This convocation comes to us

## **NEW NURSERY** PROGRAM TO BE INITIATED

Beginning next semester, the School of Home Economics is increasing the opportunities for the education majors to work with the children in Nursery School.

The nursery school is now held in one session from 8:30 a.m.-11:20 a.m. for children three years of age to four and a half years of age. During this time the seniors do the assisting while the juniors are observing. Their required hours of study must be met by this one morning session.

The new program will include two sessions of nursery school, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. The morning class will be held from 9:30 a.m.—11:20 a.m. for children three years through three years and nine This session will be months. taught by Mrs. Benita Smith. Mrs. Judith Russell will teach the afternoon section which will be held from 1:30-3:20. It will be attended by children three years and ten months to four years and eight months.

Students in Home Economics 334, the juniors, will observe in either the morning or afternoon session and students in Home Ecsist in either of the two sections. special fellow.

On Wednesday, December 7, under the cultural exchange pro-the convocation will feature the gram currently known as the gram currently known as the Scandinavian Year. It is made possible by the University of Wisconsin's Bureau of Lecture and Concerts in order to bring us the best of Scandinavian culture and tradition.

### THREE STOUT COEDS ATTEND CONVENTION

Three Stout State College coeds will attend the forthcoming national 4-H Club Congress. This annual event, attracting outstanding 4-H achievers from all over America, will take place in Chicago the weekend of November 26.

In attendance from the college will be Judy Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee, Elk Mound; Geraldine Rassbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rassbach, Rt. 2 Menomonie; and Virginia Fellinger, daughter of Mrs. J. C. Fellinger, Pine City, Minn.

Both Judy and Geraldine are enrolled in the home economics education curriculum at Stout. Judy is a junior and Geraldine completing her sophomore year. Miss Fellinger is a first year student in that curriculum.

### PANHELLENIC BALL TONIGHT IN CENTER

"Red Velvet Swing" is the gay theme chosen for the festive Panhellenic Ball to be held in the student center ballroom tonight. Decorations wil present the theme and introduce the Christmas spirit at Stout. Sorority members, their dates, and the invited guests will enjoy the evening dancing to the music of Jack Pingel's orchestra from 8:30 to 12:30.

Because the Pan Hell Ball has the reputation of being a "holiday highlight many coeds have gotten up enough courage to ask some lucky fellows to enjoy the evening of dancing.

Gay holiday formals will brighten up the dance floor at Stout co-eds begin the Christmas season with their "Red Velvet Swing." There's still time for you bashonomics 424, the seniors, will as- ful young "misses" to call up that

## PHI SIGMA TALENT NIGHT TICKETS ON SALE MONDAY

A variety of talents will be on | and mimcing. If acts could be display December 10, 8:00 p.m., when the Phi Sigma Epsilon it would add greatly to the variety social fraternity sponsors the allschool talent night. Tickets go on sale next Monday in the Harvey hall "box office." A mere \$.75 will reserve a seat for one of Stout's greatest shows.

Among the acts already scheduled for the program that night are a five piece combo, a tumbling act, drums, musical solo's, guitar, and organist.

Entries are still being accepted. There is no entry fee and the program offers a chance for some lively competition plus an opportunity to "advertize" abilities and perhaps even capitalize on them with future jobs. If you are interested, contact any Phi Sig for information and an entry blank.

Two fields in which there are

worked up for these categories, of the program and bring back some talents that seem to have been brushed aside.

Bronze trophies mounted on walnut bases are awarded to the winning contestants. The winner's name is engraved on a bronze nlate of the trophy Practices will take place next Wednesday and on Saturday afternoon preceeding the program.

Judges for the talent night will be qualified people who are in no way related to the contestants. This is the second annual Talent Night to be sponsored by the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity. The niccess of the endeavor has caused them to enlarge their program in the hope of discovering all the no entries at this time are dancing "hidden talents" of Stout students.

### OFF CAMPUS **TEACHERS** TOTAL 23

Twenty three Stout state college seniors have assumed their off campus teaching assignments for the second quarter.

Off campus teaching is a requirement of all men ennolled in Stout's school of industrial education. The purpose of this assignment is to give the prospective teachers first hand experience in teaching before they graduate.

Each quarter during the year men go off campus into many of the Wisconsin state high schools to gain this experience.

The following men are student teaching off campus this quarter: Stan Hilgendorf, Beaver Dam high school, Beaver Dam; John O'Reilly, Beaver Dam high school, Beaver Dam; Bruce Olander, Eau Claire J.H.S., Eau Claire; Richard Smith, Eau Claire J.H.S., Eau Claire; Paul Jenson, Eau Claire Memorial high school, Claire; James Blascayk, Claire Memorial high school; Robert Sorenson, Eau Claire Memorial high school; Jesse Meloling, Eau Claire Vocational school; Richard Barberg, Hudson high school; Anthony Pollino, Kaukauna Vocational school; Arthur Winsor, La Crosse Central high school; Frank Zaboj, La Crosse Central high school; Steve Munson, Ladysmith high school; Paul Rahut, Manitowoc high school; Robert Papas, Menasha high school; Jerome Kain, Menasha high school; Vernon Verkuilen, Menasha high school; Kenneth Gallenberg, Mondovi high schiol; Donald Stewart, Neenah high school; William Harycki, Regis high school, Eau Claire; Frank Nazlausky, Rice Lake high school; Charles Pinkepank, Shawano high school.

## SSA DANCE SCHEDULED FOR DEC. 9

Again it's time for another funfilled SSA sponsored event, the annual Christmas dance. This year it will be held December 9 in the student center ballroom from 9:00 - 12:00 p.m. Music will be provided by Jim Casey from Rochester, Minnesota.

Since this is an SSA sponsored event there will be no admision charge. Everyone is invited to

General chairman of the dance is Pat Wenner, SSA vice president. In charge of publicity is Tim Mero. Decorations chairman is Clyde Owens. Dave Reisinger is in charge of refreshments.

### STUDENT CENTER SPONSORS TOURNEYS

Attention-All Indoor Athletes Your Student Center will sponsor tournaments in table tennis, pool, bridge and chess during the winter months. Awards will be given for 1st and 2nd place in each area. All students interested in participating in any or all of these tournaments please sign up in the Student Center game room by December 10th.

Student Center Board



Behind piles of textbooks already written on the campus of Stout State College, Menomonie, six of the authors on that college faculty view a new Stout volume, to be in the nation's bookstores this summer. The happy wriers are (L-R) Dr. J. E. Ray, chairman of drafting; Dr. O. W. Nitz, professor of chemistry; President Verne C. Fryklund; George A. Soderberg, associate professor of industrial education; Miss Martha Ruth Amon, chairman of related arts; and K. T. Olsen, associate professor of industrial education.

## **BOOKS WRIT** STOUT FACULTY

The frequently-expressed theoby professors on university campuses" just doesn't seem to impress faculty members of Stout state college here. They go ahead and write them anyway.

Proof of their indifference to illogical tradition is their authorship or co-authorship of 51 professional books, including revisions and translations, now in active educational use around the globe-with more to come. These 51 volumes are the work of 14 Stout members. An additional nine teachers have 16 more texts in various stages of preparation or revision. Professional articles written by present Stout faculty during the past decade total 179.

Writing a book, or sometimes even a learned article, is usually an arduous, time-consuming undertaking. Nevertheless, Stout professors write with the feeling that not only do they create a text for other instructors to use, but also that they, too, learn a great deal in the very process of writing.

For example. Miss Martha Ruth Amon, head of Stout's department of related arts, has just completed co-authorship of the book, "Handcrafts Simplified," for which she made over five hundred drawings in addition to doing her share of the writing. It's a relief to be free of the extra load I've been carrying for more than three years," admits, "but I know that I've learned a great deal about organizing material—material which gives me a good overview of design and its application to craft

However, in spite of her feelings of achievement and relief that come from knowing that her text will be in the nation's bookstores this summer, Miss Amon reveals that she has not lost interest in authorship, "Even though I'm still a bit tired from my current volume, I've already started thinking of other ideas on which to write.

All Stout authors carry fullry that "textbooks are written time teaching schedules and write during their free moments. However, once a book is completed, some of the more fortunate writers are able to instruct from texts which they themselves have written. One of these is Dr. O. W. Nitz, chemistry professor, who wrote "Introductory Chemistry" and its companion lab manual used by all beginning chemistry students at Stout.

Instructing from one's own textbook has distinct advantages, Dr. Nitz feels: "A teacher-author has instructional material exactly suited to his needs and in the sequence he desires," Nitz explains. "Of course, ideas always change, but then it's time to revise the book anyhow." In that spirit, Dr. Nitz is now in the process of revising his texts to keep abreast with constant advances in the field of chemistry.

Of course successful writing earns royalties, but most authors including George A. Soderberg, associate professor of industrial education and specialists in wood finishing, realize their main pleasures from seeing their names on texts which will be used by students everywhere. Soderberg's books-two editions of "Finishing Materials and Methods" and one of "Restoring and Maintaining Finishes"—are used in this country and abroad. Because of this widespread sale, he has made numerous friends here and in other countries.

"It's wonderful," Soderberg declares, "to receive letters from people all over the world expr sing appreciation or making helpful comments. My books have also brought me invitations to appear as a guest speaker for lecture-demonstrations throughout this country."

J. E. Ray retired chairman of drafting and author of "Graphic Architectural Drafting" and "The Art of Bricklaying," agrees that writing his two texts has been "stimulating and worthwhile." K. T. Olsen, associate professor of

Continued on Page 4

## ACROSS THE DESK

How proud are you? Being proud is vital to being a success—if you channel your pride in the right direction. Pride in your work will mean that you will constantly put forth your best, will always do your own work, and will constantly strive to learn more. Pride in yourself will give you a feeling of self-confidence which will enable to meet the world head on and instead of ending up in a wreck, will contribute to its welfare to the best of your abilities. Pride in your school will mean that you will always represent it with honor, that you will do your best to promote its welfare, and that you will always strive to advance the principles it teaches.

Time after time we pick up a newspaper or magazine, only to find it filled with reports of college cheating. Cheating in college is cheating yourself, your profession. and your country. The degree one earns upon graduation should be strictly one's own and not the result of a friend who had the answers. There can be no pride in a perfect paper if the work was not the result of your own personal struggles.

Professional people—and especially teachers—are constantly on display and subject to criticism for their actions. YOU can make this criticism good by speaking, dressing and acting as a professional person should.

We should never have to be ashamed of our chosen profession. It is true that in this day of space conquest, there are those who would push the vocational subjects into the background and shove everyone into the academic courses. These people must be shown that this is not the solution to their problem. There is nothing more important to national or international well-being than to promote happy efficient homes and to advance industrial technology. It is for these ends that we are currently working.

Therefore—we come back to the question of pride. It is here and now that we begin developing the right kind of pride. It is not the grade that is important-it is how much you learned that really counts. Be proud of your work now so that you may be proud of your degree. In this way, we can gain respect for our profession and pride in our work.



Edited and printed by the students at Stout State College, Menomonie, Wisconsin every Friday morning during the school year, except on examination days.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice

Entered at the post office, Menomonie, Wisconsin,

as second class matter.	, ,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,
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loke Writers	Dave Meihlan
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I guess it's about time that open house was held at the new men's dorm. Everyone has already seen so much thru the front and rear windows at night that no one was too surprised to find out what things looked like at a closeup view without a good set of bino-

General concensus among the female population is that the guys have a pretty slick setup. Of course, the ventilation is rather poor compared to that of Lynwood hall. You just can't beat those holes in the wall and the broken windows for good air circulation. But I suppose that the standing motto is "never die." The guys at the men's dorm seem to have this situation licked. They simply remove all the screens and glass from the window frames so the breeze sort of whiffs that "land of sky-blue waters" feeling into the room on chilly mornings.

The whole dorm appeared to be quite neat and clean, but it was open house and obviously all the various wall decorations had been taken down.

It's funny what you can find on the resident's room doors. Many boasted name tags and Christmas decorations. The name tags proved to rather informative. I thought it was a men's dorm, but I now have doubts about this fact since I saw the names of two girls in prominent display. Is that tough or what?

I have one last comment, complaint, or whatever you want to call it. I wish they'd get a name for that place. I mean like everything else has a name around here—Tainter hall, Bowman hall, Harvey hall, etc. Maybe someone will just have to pass away so that it can be properly dedicated.

### PERFECT PIES AIM OF ALL DIETITIANS

Have you ever watched a home economist eat a piece of pie? She will invarably inspect the crust with her fork to see of it is tender, crisp, and flakey. Perfect pies are so easy to make that a heavy, soggy crust is inexcusable in this day of quality ingredients, tested recipies, and dependable ovens.

Good pastry is the result of the combination of fat, flour and water. Tenderness in pastry depends upon the kind and proportions of ingredients used. Flakiness depends upon the methods of mixing the indgrdients, the amount of water, and the temperature at which the pastry is baked.

Many kinds of fat will produce good pastry. Corn oil and cottonseed oil make the most tender product. Lard yields a very tenthan other shortenings, but it is highly satisfactory. Either allpurpose or bread flour is desirable for flakey pastry. The amount of water varies with the different flours and fats, and the temperature of the mixture. Just enough water should be used to make the dough hold together well enough to handle and roll out.

Newspaper headline: "Public Asked to Meet on Light Poles." The Reader's Digest

## LIBRARY FEATURES ULETIDE BOOKS

The Christmas season will soon be with us. Your library has a number of interesting and informative books about Christmas customs, decorations, stories and carols. A little time spent with any one of the books noted below will increase your understanding and enjoyment of Yuletide festivities.

Christmas Customs Around the World by Herbert Wernecke (394. 26/W495)

The Christmas Book by Francis X. Weiser (394.26/W43)

Christmas and Its Customs by Christina Hole (394.26/H71

In the Very Name of Christmas by Gretta M. Sciutto and Margaret E. Thomson (294.26)

All About Christmas by Maymie R. Krythe (394.26/K94)

A New Look at Christmas Decorations by Sister M. Gratia Listaite and Norbert A. Hildebrand (Q/394.26/L69)

A Handbook of Christmas Decoration by Dorothy Waugh (394 .26/W35)

Make Your Own Merry Christmas by Anne Wertsner (394.26/

### SLOW STUDENTS ARE COLLEGE CHALENGE

The student who barely manages to remain in school or who flunks out within the first year is a major challenge to colleges and universities across the coun-

In many instances, of course, failure is due to lack of ability on the part of the student who, probably, should not have been admitted to college in the first place.

Too often, however, the student may be of average or even above average ability-in some instances he may have graduated near or at the top of his high school class. Failure then may lead to a tremendous waste of potential talent and leadership.

Contributing to this detrimental situation is the freshman's inability to adjust to the increased academic demands of college instructors, along with a natural reaction of exuberance when placed on his own for the first time.

Another factor is that increased classroom enrollments often make it difficult for professorsno matter how dedicated and competent—to give such a student the attention and direction he might sorely need. And this condition could well increase with the expanding enrollments in the col-Wisconsin and the leges of nation.

Increased guidance and counseling is one answer to this problem of a student mortality rate which can run as high as 50 per cent in some of the nation's schools. Penn State University, for example, recently reported that is "rehabilitation center" for der pastry. Hydrogenated fat failing students was completely sought its aid to good academic grace.

Another aid may be closer liaison with the student's parents, so that they are brought in touch with the campus situation and with their son's or daughter's immediate problems.

A Texas gal, viewing the Empire State Building for the first This is Christmas is a choral pose it was designed to give the impression of height."

Christmas Songs and Their Stories by H. H. Wernecke (783.

Stories of Christmas Carols by E.K. Emurian (783.6/Em8)

The Hawthorne Book of Christmas Carols (783.6/T21)

Welcome Christmas: A Garland of Poems (808.8/Ea8)

Stardust and Holly; Poems and Songs of Christmas (808.8/

Stories to read at Christmas (Si64)

The Family Christmas Book edited by Dorothy Wilson (394 26/W69)

A New Christmas Treasury edited by Robert and Maria Lohan (394.26/L83)

## **CHRISTMAS** CONCERT

gift of music is in store with the inaguration of a spectacular Christmas program by the Stout State College music department. This year marks a new era in quality music at Stout with membership pushing a new all-time high.

The program this year includes a variety of musical selections to be performed by the Stout Concert Band, the Stout Symphonic Singers, and various ensemble groups. Among the many compositions will be selections by such well-known composers as Edwin Franko Goldman, Mozart, Leroy Anderson, and Bach.

In cooperation with Alpha Phi Omega, under the able leadership of Mr. Zieman, the music department is featuring a novelty num ber entitled This is Christmas

His is Christmas is a choral

pagent and a former Fred Waring production. This is Christmas wa developed from ten of the Alfred Burt Carols. One of these unusual carols was composed each year by the young Mr. Burt, using texts by his father, the Reverend Bates G. Burt, or friend of the family, Wihla Hutson These original carols were then sent to friends as Christmas greetings. This custom was main tained by the Burt family until the year of the untimely death of the gifted young composer. It is hoped that some of the spirit which characerterized the Burt family in their observance of the Christmas season may have been

captured by This is Christmas. "Hats off" to Miss Amon, Mr. Zieman, Alpha Phi Omega, the Printing Department, and the Audio-Visual Department for their invaluable aid in planning the annual Christmas concert.

Put the Christmas spirit back into Christmas by attending our fine Christmas Concert December 11, 1960, at 8 P.M. for a well rounded evenng of entertainment. Remember, this is the music department's gift to you!

### OB

A college in Illinois has cancy for an instructor or assistant professor of home economics in the laboratory school. New furnishings and equipment 3 years ago. To begin January 30, 1961 or September, 1961.

For more information, contact Frank J. Belisle, Placement The Reader's Digest Chairman.

### **CURRENT EVENTS**

7:00 Metals Guild

Friday-December 2 Panhellenic Ball Saturday—December 3 Wrestling Match, St. Thomas-2 p.m. Here Basketball, UM-Duluth. Here Monday—December 5 4:30 Band 4:30 Stoutonia

Metal Shop 7:00 Arts and Crafts 307 BH 7:00 Young GOP 7:15 Phi U 10 Lib

Tuesday—December 6 7:00 APO 29 HH 7:00 Student Senate SSA Office

7:00 EPT 14 Lib 7:30 WRA Phy Ed 8:00 SCR 29 HH Wednesday-December 7 Convocation-

The Arne Nielson Family 4:30 Band Aud 7:00 Rifle Club Printshop 7:00 STS 7:00 S Club Gym 7:00 SSS 7:00 Syn Swim Pool Shop 7:00 Radio Club 7:30 IRC

14 Lib Thursday—December 8 122 HH 4:30 Panhellenic 7:00 Chi Lambda 29 HH 7:00 DK 22 BH 7:00 FOB 12 Lib 7:00 Phi Sig Phy Ed 7:15 Alpha Phi 10 Lib 7:15 ASA 9 Lib 7:15 DZ 14 Lib 7:15 Tri Sigma 11 Lib 7:15 Sig Tau House Friday-December 9 SSA Christmas Dance Saturday—December 10

Verse or worse: Most girls list as life's chief blisses: being missed and being Mrs.

The Reader's Digest

Phi Sig Talent Night

For a Treat Try

Our Specials: Chicken, Shrimp or Steak Plate

G & R GRILL

Over Looking Lake Menomin

### MEETING IS ATTENDED BY DR. IVERSON

Dr. Ralph G. Iverson, director of student personnel services at Stout, will attend a national meeting of the board of directors of Toastmasters International. That meeting is to occur in Los Angeles on November 17-19.

As an international director, Dr. Iverson was elected by the whole membership of Toastmasters International at its international convention, last August, in Atlantic City. He is now a member of the directors' education committee. That committee will give major attention to extension of the Toastmasters educational program which is to follow basic Toastmaster training

## DEAN JARVIS ATTENDS AVA IN LA

Dr. John A. Jarvis, dean of the school of industrial education at Stout State College, will be active from November 29-December 12, in various aspects of the national convention of the American Vo-cational Association, to be held in Los Angeles. As vice-president representing industrial arts for the AVA, Dean Jarvis will first meet with the executive committee of that organization.

Other responsibilities which Dr. Jarvis will discharge during the convention will be meetings with the editorial boards of "School Shop" magazine and of the American Technical Society. He will also confer with the industrial arts policy and planning committee of the industrial arts division within the American Vocational Association.

On December 7, Dean Jarvis will act as chairman of the industrial arts discussion meeting for AVA. In attendance will be outstanding industrial educators from throughout the nation.

While in Los Angeles, members of the executive committee of AVA will be special guests, on Friday, December 2, of the U. S. Navy. On that date, they will participate in a special operational cruise.



Newly initiated members of Epsilon Pi Tau, national industrial arts honorary fraternity, are pictured above. In the front row, left to right, Philip Ruehl, trustee, Eugene Jones, Cliff Stanford, Dave Nilssen, Mel Schneeberg, Louis Moegenburg, Don Matter, Tom Bispala, and Dean John A. Jarvis, trustee. Back row, left to right, Jerry Hilt, David Johnson, Art Muller, Roger Hoar, Lawrence Boyer, Gerald Nestel, Rodger Eckhardt, and Jack Nyenhuls.

# N.E.A. MEMBERSHIP

of teaching, why aren't you a member of Student NEA? Student National Education Association is a professional association for college or university students preparing to teach. The purpose of Student NEA is to provide members with opportunities for developing professional competences. Members gain understanding of the history, ethics, and program of the organized teaching profession. learn to participate in cooperative work on problems of the teaching profession and the com-

A member of Student NEA is also a member of the State Education Association and the National Education Association with all rights, privileges, and responsibilities of associate membership in these professional organizations. Members receive the State and National NEA magazines, and can write for and receive material for term papers and other informative papers.

Meetings of Student NEA are held during the convocation hour once monthly, whenever a convocation isn't scheduled. Films, speakers, and discussion groups Fred Schleg; vice president, Avis Dutton; secretary, Shirley Stra-

If you are planning a career | chota, and treasurer, Gloria Dallman. The next meeting is January 18, and all people interested in becoming members are invited to attend. A speaker has been engaged and will speak on benefits students receive through membership in NEA.

### CHRISTMAS DANCE TO BE HELD DEC. 13

Announcement has been made of the Tainter Hall Christmas Party to be held on Tuesday, December 13, at 6:15 p.m. in the Student Center. The event will start with a processional Christmas carols as the girls find their places at tables set up in the ballroom. Following the supper will be a short program in the lounge, at 8:30, the contents of which have not and will not be disclosed until that night.

Dancing following the program will be held from 9:00 to 10:45 with all residents of the New Men's Dorm invited. Hours for residents of Tainter Hall will be extended until 11:00 for the even-

Small boy to friend, watching are a very valuable part of the meetings. Officers are, president, dog, boy loses dog, boy finds Fred Schleg; vice president. Avis dog.

The Reader's Digest

### LEO PATT ELECTED PRESIDENT OF DK's

Another important event has passed in DK history as new officers have been elected to lead this vigorous organization. Receiving top honors in leading the DK's as president, is Leo Patt, who, we are sure will do a fine job. Maybe Roger Kane will display some of his hidden talents as vice president. Taking care of the recording and corresponding secretary departments are Ralph Troeller and Jim Richardson. Penny pinching Jerry Gordon is handling our money matters as treasurer, while strumming Jerry Holubets is our alumni relations man. It was said we wanted a very rugged character for the Sgt. of Arms position and this request was met graciously by Ken Bonner. Bill McGinnis is our historian and Norm Lieberz will help us count our blessings as chaplain. Bill Neiderberger and Al May will head the publicity department, reporting to you all DK news. As heads started nodding, the meeting was adjourned; everybody confident of an efficient staff for another year.

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## FEATURE WRITERS HAVE GOOD YEAR

Recent sales by faculty and students at Stout State College here of articles for professional magazines and newspapers reveal the scope and amount of this type of writing at the college.

Two faculty articles, by Miss Hazel Van Ness and by Dr. Thomas Fleming, appear in November issues of national professional publications. Miss Van Ness, professor of clothing and textiles, is author of "Interpreting the Textile Labeling Act to Community Consumers," published in "Forecast for Home Economists."

Dr. Fleming, professor of English, has "Further Appraisal of the Manner in Which the Américan Press Handles Material Relevant to Education" appearing in this month's "Journal of Educational Research."

A Stout senior from Racine, Sondra Maxwell, has had accepted for the March issue of "The Professional Photographer" an article describing the new studio John Russell, Menomonie photographer.

Miss Maxwell's feature is one of 54 article publications achieved by student's in last year's Feature Writing class and that of the 1960 Stout summer session.

I'LL MEET YOU AT THE RENDEZVOUS

Give A Fine

Kodak

Camera

participating class members total

Typical of feature writers who have sold material to magazines are Roberta Heebink, Eau Claire, The Lutheran Herald"; Charles Wrobel Menomonie, explanation of the Menomonie public school program for exceptional children, "Industrial Arts and Vocational Education"; Karla Hanke Orlander, Menomonie, "Journal of Home Economics"; Diane Colby, Mondovi, "Delta Zeta Lamp"; James Schlottman, Menomonie, School Shop"; and Mildred Robbins, Menomonie, "Forecast for Home Economists."

In addition to sales of articles o magazines, students in the Stout Feature Writing class have and articles published both in daily and weekly newspapers in Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Newspaper articles receiving particularly wide readership described this summer's abandonment of the Dunkard church at Weston southwest of Menomonie; the Ray Blodgett "worm ranch" near Biyceville; the large number of professional books written by faculty members at Stout State College, and two atomic fallout shelters built in his new home STOUT PLAYED HOST by Henry Friede, Menomonie.

Feature Writing has been offered at Stout for the past 12 year under the direction of Dr. Thomas Fleming. Students obtain practical experience through the lass requirement that each student complete feature articles and then actually submit them for commercial publication.

Pardon, Your Slip is Showing From a restaurant ad: "Good Food Takes Time, Yours Will be Ready in a Second."

The Most Popular Santas

The Reader's Digest

**KODAK** 

Motormatic

CAMERA

### STYLE SHOW GIVEN BY SIMPLICITY CO.

On November 28 Miss Helen Wright, Special Field Representative of the Simplicity Pattern Company of New York City, presented fall and winter news in patterns and fabrics to the home economics club. Miss Wright emphasized techniques of selection and construction important for well-planned college wardrobe by showing twelve accessorized garments for every occasion from cycling to dancing. These garments were modeled by the following club members: Mary Wyatt, Donna Herrick, Shirley Erickson, Judy Wilson, Sharon Wyss, Nancy Bobulski, Darlene Garner, Shanon Guckenberger, Joanne Jackl, Mary Whelen, and Lee Ann Sonberry.

Important fashion silhouettes and textures were emphasized in a whole range of the season's most exciting color ideas. Miss Wright pointed out trims and construction techniques which make a garment look really professional and demonstrated the effective use of accessories.

Marlene Skelas was the chairman for this special meeting. Working with her were Karen Santarius, Carol Sobieski, Janet Klapste, Barbara Cook, and Sarah Rhiel.

## TO NEWMAN CLUBS

The West Regional convention of Newman clubs was held at the Stout state college student center November 19 and 20. The convention opened with 8:00 Mass on Saturday morning.

Included in the program were workshops on membership, publicity, finance, and three speakers who gave talks on gevernment, leadership, and religion. A banquet was held in the student center that evening for all registered participants.

The convention—which had the theme "The Responsible Youth-America's Strength" came to a close on Sunday morning following a breakfast at St. Joseph's

Local president Joe Fighmiller and chaplain Father Redmond termed the convention a success.

## DON'S

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also

Felshire Tailored Topcoats

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**LUND'S** clothes

the rewards of preparing his two current texts "Woodworking Products and Planning Guide" and "Safe Practices in Woodworking and Plastics" as "well worth the effort from the standpoint of personal and professional satisfaction." For the field of light frame house construction, Olsen has a new book, "Roofs, Design and Framing," well under way.

Dr. Verne C. Fryklund, pres-

ident of the college is a particularly well-known author or coauthor of six books, several of which have been translated into such varied languages as Japan-Chinese, Persian, Russian, and Spanish, plus approximately 80 other publications of a professional nature. Among his best known texts are "Principles of Trade and Industrial Teaching," "General Drafting," and "Analysis Technique for Instructors."

Although obviously one of the busiest men on the Stout campus, President Fryklund reserves at least a portion of his time for writing and encourages his faculty members to do so:

"The field of education grows, generation by generation, on the basis of knowledge which teachers leave in permanent form for posterity," he points out. "Therefore, I am always urging the Stout faculty to put their ideas and teaching techniques on paper. What a tragedy that some of the nation's greatest teachers have left none of their genius for those who come afterward!"

Stout teachers with Other credit as authors or co-authors include Dr. John A. Jarvis, dean of school of industrial education, who is writing a series of four volumes of practical mathematics, of which the first volume is complete; Dr. R. A. Wigen, dean of graduate studies, five books, including "Philosophy and Objectives for Industrial Arts in the Wisconsin Schools" and "Summaries of Studies in Industrial Educaton";

Dr. G. S. Wall, professor of education, "Industrial Teacher Education Directory," both the 1956-57 and the 1958-59 editions; Dr. E. A. Odegard, head of the music department, "The Current Status of the Symphonic Band as a Medium of Musical Expression";

Dr. Lorna Lengfeld, assistant professor of speech, a forensic text for high school "Voice Science"; Ray F. Kranzusch, 'Metalwork Essential"; Ed Siefert, "Highway Aids Technology," both field and office manuals, plus "Technical Drafting";

Phillip Ruehl, "Electrical Essentials for the Practice Shop"; Wesley Sommers, "The Minnesota Plan for Industrial Arts Tea-cher"; Silas S. Stamper, "A-V Materials Handbook" and Transparency Methods."

Stout faculty members with books nearing an actual public-

## JAEGER'S

Oven Fresh Bakery Products Party & Wedding Cakes

Expert Decorating

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### "BOOKS" Continued

industrial education, describes ation date are Dr. T. F. Flemig, "Introduction to Journalism" Dr. E. A. Odegard, "Music for Band". G. A. Sodeberg, "Practical Finishing Schedules for the Do-It-Yourselfer";

Miss Mary K. Williams, "Architecture and Housing in College Departments of Art"; Mrs. Winifred Loomis, "History of 20th Century Design"; Miss Emily Farnum, "Life and Letters of Le Faucheur"; and D. E. Gillespis, a book describing the needs of certain religious groups in Southern Michigan.

Working on final outlines for new textbooks are Dr. Robert Swanson, in the field of plastics; Lloyd Whydotski, graphic arts, and M. W. Reneson, mathemat-

Most of the 179 professional articles of the faculty have been published in educational journals. However, several of these Stout authors have written a series of articles for newspapers. Others have been quoted as professional authorities in their fields, have done illustrations for books, or have written entries for encyclopedias.

Creative work of Stout faculty has not been limited to writing however. For example, Dr. David P. Barnard, professor and head of audio-visual education, has since 1951 produced and directed eight professional films and filmstrips. Scripts for some of Dr Barnard's films were written by Mrs. Wauneta Blackburn of the English department and by students also. Faculty members have served as demonstrators in a few of those instructional productions.

As far as emeritus Stout professors are concerned, they have long been outstanding in the field of professional writing, in the 1920's being among the first teachers in smaller midwestern colleges to have books published Their books dealt primarily with home economics, science and industrial education and, at that time, set national standards in some of those fields.

### MEN'S GRAD. CLUB ENJOYS BANQUET

True to this season of holiday fare, the Stout Graduate Men's club held a banquet last Wednesday evening, November 30, in the Memorial student center. A delicious dinner was served under the auspices of Miss Mary Killian.

> DRINK Royal Crown and Nehi Beverages Nehi Bottling Co.

John Greeley

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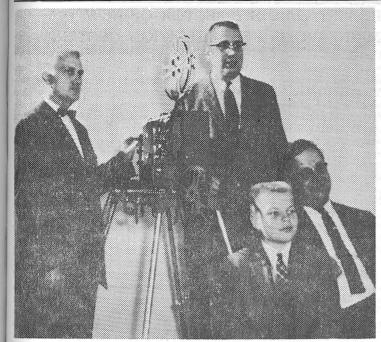
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vances film for each exposure! Outdoors, an electric eye sets the lens. Indoors, the lens opening automatically adjusts for

flash shots as you set the distance. Fast f/2.8 lens, with shutter

speeds to 1/250. Bright-frame viewfinder, with automatic

focus signal and insufficient light signal.



Persons with major responsibilities in the creation of the new Stout State College picture, "Electrical Safety in the Home," enjoy a sneak preview of the film, which recently had its first public showing for special guests and Menomonie Lions club members. They are (left to right) Dr. Silas Stamper, assistant professor in the audiovisual center at Stout; Dr. David P. Barnard, film producer and head of that center; Denny Helgeson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Helgeson, 1220 Tainter st., who acts in the picture; and H. C. Potthast, 308 11th st., supervisor of the rural electric job training and safety committee of Wisconsin schools of vocational and adult education, the demonstrator in the film.

## STOUT'S NEW FILM POPULAR COMMOI

Indication of internationl acceptance of motion pictures produced on the campus of Stout state college is evident in film orders from widely-separated customers throughout the world and requests for preview prints of Stout's latest film, "Electrical Safety in the Home."

Within a single week, orders have been received for purchase of film prints in Korea, South Africa, and New Brunswick, Canada. One notice, from the United States Operations Mission to Korea, reveals that narration accompaning the print of "Industrial Education in Your Future' is now to be transated into Korean for showing throughout that country. The mission is part of the International Cooperation Administration.

Although first public showing of Stout's motion picture on the hazards of low voltage electricity, "Electrical Safety in the Home," took place only two weeks ago, four prints of that film have already been sold and 17 requests for preview copies have been received, the latter from safety organizations, electrical companies, and educational groups throughout the nation.

South African purchaser of a print is the National Occupational Safety Association, Pretor-The Power Commission of the City of St. John, New Brunswick, is the Caiadian customer.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelery

Col. & or Child Collins

MADSEN **JEWELERS** 301 Main

Six educational motion pictures have now been completed and placed on the market by Stout State College. Two describe careers in home economics and industrial education respectively. Two explain certain techniques of printing, and the two newest productions warn against hazards of high voltage and of

low votage electricity. Stout films are made in classes in motion picture production, under the direction of Stout's audiovisual center. Dr David P. Barnard is professor and head of that center. These films are used in all areas of the United States most of the provinces of Canada and many foreign countries. Sales of prints defrays all costs of motion picture production so that no tax money is required.

### NEW MEN'S DORM HOLDS OPEN HOUSE

Open house was hed at the New Men's Dorm last Tuesday evening, November 29. Refreshments were served to the many visitors who poured through the doors to inspect the newest of Stout's dormitories.

All the residents, under the direction of the resident head, Mr. Wesley Face, and the counselor's had been preparing for the event for weeks ahead of time.

### **ADOLPH'S**

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"The Shop You'll Like" Adolph

## DEER AND FISH ARE GAL'S MAIN THREAT

written as a public service to all lonely girls who have been wondering what has caused the absence of the male-half of the couples during the past 2 weeks. Girls relax, they were not studying for the Principles of Secondary Education term paper or fluting the edges on their stovepipe bend for Metals. The rarity of men was caused by that annual disease commonly called "Buck Fever."

I have consulted Doc Lowry and he informs me this is only temporary and the effects of the disease will be completely gone in about 2 or 3 weeks. That is of course, if he "didn't even see a deer," because if he bagged one you can be confident you will be reminded of it on as many occasions as he can possibly man-

We of the female gender do not pretend to understand this "call of the wild" as it seems to be, but anyone with a hint of a suspicious and inquiring mind will think twice before blindly sayng, "Of course, I don't mind if you go deer hunting." I feel as an expert in this area I should alert you to the problems so next year you will be able to handle it in the simple qualified manner any Stout coed understands.

BY ALL MEANS GALS SAY NO!!! You realize of course, he will go anyway but then have the prerogative to say, "I told you so" when he misses (Oh. pardon me gentlemen- when he fails to see any deer that were within his shotgun or rifle range). You can also use the same phrase when he is spending all his time working on the term paper or project due the week before Christmas and say, "If you had stayed at home and studied in stead of staggering through those 'snowless' woods looking for defenselss deer, you'd be done now." Then you can hang up the phone and rush back to the typewriter or sewing machine and finish the paper or dress you have due the next day.

However, if your situation is normal he will go deer hunting anyway. If he does here are a few hints you may care to follow. Be sure you and the gentleman in question have the same way of spelling deer. If he spells it DEAR please proceed with caution because the situation could soon get out of control. Also be sure he takes a firearm of some type or another. This is very important — BE SURE TO CHECK— Anyone who goes deer bunting without a gun is up to no good.

I had a gentleman friend once who went hunting every year until I learned he should have been

Shop the

BEN FRANKLIN STORE

> for your daily needs

This announcement is being taking a gun all this time. It may ritten as a public service to all be a help to find out who else is in the hunting party. It would be sad indeed if that blonde cutie that lives down the hall from you at the dorm would be in the party. What with the saying that Gentlemen perfer Blondes, and all. Oh, also watch out for the hunters who come home with fictitious deer. There seems to be one on campus right nowseems to me it was a senior that got it.

This information may not seem too valuable to you because that hunting season ended last Sunday. However girls, don't put your knitting needles away yet because as soon as Lake Menomin freezes over ICE FISHING season will

## DELTA ZETA **MEMBERS**

On Saturday, November 19, 1960, the Delta Zeta's formally initiated thirteen new members into their sorority. The shiny new pins with the lamp of gold belong to Lila Ahola, Judy Bergen, Kathleen Cardinal, Mary Champeau, Darlene Garner, Lois Hanson, Nancy Hoke, Sandy Lavigne, Sandy Neuser, Marilee Olson, Carole Rather, Nancy Reindl, and Kay Stewart.

Following the initiation ceremony, a luncheon was held in the Tainter Hall Tea Room. The pledges elected Nancy Reindl as the outstanding pledge. The newly initiated members presented a "very special" gift to the actives.

On Sunday morning, the Delta Zetas attended church together.

Husband, returning from kitchen raid, to wife in bed: "I tried counting sheep and remembered the leg of lamb."

Knee-length skirts are fashion's craze, bringing back the good old

We invite you to use our convenient "pay-by-month" Charge accout. Just say "Charge it"

ANSHUS Jewelers

### FACULTY MEMBERS ATTEND MEETINGS

A number of Stout State College administrators and faculty members had important roles in recent professional meetings.

Dr. John A. Jarvis, dean of the school of industrial education at the college spoke to the vocational education roundtable of the 77th annual convention of the South Dakota Education association. The dean took as his topic, "Vocational Education in the '60's." In attendance, in addition to vocational industrial educators, were teachers of homemaking, agriculture, distributive education, and industrial arts. Presiding officer was Melvin R. Buck, Aberdeen, S.D., a Stout alumnus.

Member of the symposium group discussing "Homemaking in the '60's" at the sectional meeting of the Wisconsin Home Economics association was Dorothy Knutson, assistant professor of home economics at Stout. She and other members of the panel called attention to recent research in dietetics and institution management.

Also in attendance at that sectional meeting were Dr. Fern Horn, dean of home economics at Stout, and Margaret Perman, assistant professor of home economics education. With Miss Knutson, all are members of the Wisconsin Home Economics Council.

Wesley Sommers, assistant professor of industrial education at Stout State College, took part in the Milwaukee "Workshop in Supervisory Personnel Development. Sponsored by the Wisconsin State Board of Vocational and Adult Education, the two-day meeting was designed to make available training methods in the selection and development of supervisory training personnel.

Newspaper article about a local resident: "He operates a farm, engages in civic activities and keeps date." an occasional sneaking

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## ALUMNI DIRECTORY

Bakken, Grant, B. S. 1941, Rt. | Iowa. 6, Menomonie, Wisconsin. Is probation officer for Dunn County, Dunn County Courthouse, Men-

omonie, Wisconsin.

Berg, Richard D., B. S. 1955,
509 S. Bevery, Wheaton, Illinois. Teaches auto mechanics at Whea-

ton Community High School.

Blom, G. Peter, 6180 W. Surrey, Birmingham, Michigan. Sales engineer with Chicago Rawhide Mfg. Co., 9000 Alpine, Detroit, Michigan Michigan.

Bradley, Martin J., B.S. 1923, R.R. No. 2, Box 62, Mountainburg, Arkansaw. He has a shop where he makes custom built furniture.

Byrnes, Clinton, B.S. 1956, Rt. 1, Beaver Dam, Wisconsin. He is a woodworking instructor in Beaver Dam Senior High School.

Eder, Mrs. Eugene (nee Natalie Bongay) B.S. 1943, R.R. No. 3, New London, Wisconsin. She is a homemaker now, and is a former home economics teacher.

Enart, Ronald O., B.S. 1948, 1605 Mason, Joliet, Illinois. He is an automechanics teacher at Joliet Township High School and Junior College.

Heinemann, George, B.S. 1949, Strum, Wisconsin. He is superintendent of Central High School, Strum, Wisconsin.

Johnson, Raymond L., B.S. 1956, Box 282, Mankato, Minnesota. He is on the staff at Mankato state

Kaiser, E.J., B.S. 1932, 5919 Makood Drive, Huntington, W. Virginia. He is supervisor training and recreation at the International Nickel Co., Inc.

Knutson, Clinton, B.S. 1946, 506 Oak St. Oregon, Wisconsin. He is on the state staff—Wisconsin, Selective Service System.

Kriz, Edward J., B.S. 1939, 315-40 Avenue, Kenosha, Wisconsin. He is teaching graphic arts at Kenosha Public Schools.

Kuula, John and Gloria, B.S. 1950, 404 Hensley Avenue, Olympia, Washington. John is teaching mechanical drawing and driver training. Gloria is teaching vocational homemaking. They are teaching at North Thurston High School, Lacey, Washington.

Mitchell, William R., B.S. 1942, 6627 Cable Mercurio, Tucson, Arizona. He is graphic arts instructor and yearbook adviser at Cataina High School. He is also president of the Arizona Industrial Arts Association and also received a \$600 fellowship grant for a summer's study at Missouri.

Nigbor, Thomas J., B.S. 1957, 19 W. Jackson, Hampshire, Illinois. He teaches general shop and drafting and is track coach at Central High Scrool, Burlington,

Precourt, Lewis H., B.S. 1953, 2304 N. Lincoln Avenue, Davenport, Iowa. He is instructor of industrial education at Williams Junior High School, Davenport,

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Tsuji, Thomas, B.S. 1957, M.S. 1960, 118 W. Miller, Carole Apt. 110, Jefferson City, Mo. He presently is working on a doctorate degree at the U. of Missouri.

Rabe, Bruce O., B.S. 1959, USS Pandemus (ARL-18) Fleet Post Office, New York, New York. He is serving military requirements in the US Navy. Savage, John L., B.S. 1916, 2216

First Avenue S., Great Falls, Montana. John is an instructor in drafting practice, Great Fall Public High School.

Wolf, Jerome N., B.S. 1958, 421A W 15th Avnue, Oshkosh, Wisconsin. He is a teacher of electronics at Oshkosh School of Vocational and Adult Education.

Wilcox, Garth E., B.S. 1951, Rt. 1, Box 78, Tomahawk, Wisconsin. He is teaching industrial arts—drawing and woodwork at Tomahawk High School.

### CLAUDE ASSUMES POST IN ILLINOIS

Edward M. Claude, who received his diploma from Stout Institute in 1952, was appointed to the position of Assistant Director of Vocational Education in Illinois on August 2, 1960. This appointment followed ears of service by Mr. Claude with the Board of Vocational Education as Chief of the Division of Trade and Industrial Education. Under Mr. Claude's direction, as Chief of this division, it has grown greatly in size and scope. He will continue to serve as Chief of this division in addition to his responsibilities as Assistant Di-

Mr. Claude is a past president of both the Illinois Industrial Education Association and the Illinois Vocational Association. He is currently involved with extensive responsibilities in vo-cational education as president of the American Vocational Association.

Large matron, trying on loosefitting coat to saleswoman: "That's what I like about fallyou can go back into hiding."

The Reader's Digest

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## WOLD JOINS FACULTY AT INDIANA

Warren J. Wold is a new faculty member in the Industrial Education Department at Indiana State Teachers College. He earned his Bachelor of Science Degree from Stout State College in 1951 and his Master of Science Degree from Stout in 1959. While doing his graduate work, he made a study of instructional units in drafting for pre-engineering students in the secondary schools. He has also taken advanced work in drafting on the graduate level.

Wold's major assignment at Indiana State Teachers College is that of teaching beginning and advanced technical drawing. He is married and resides at 331 North Seventh Street, Terre Haute, Indiana.

Wold has been employed as a design draftsman at Remington Rand Univac, St. Paul, Minneesota. During his three and a half years with the company he had the opportunity of working on and developing some of the latest equipment in the field of electronics.

He had previously taught vocational and mechanical drawing in the high school at Colorado Springs, Colorado. The vocational education prepared students for positions in industry upon graduation. While in Colorado, he also taught mechanical and architectural drafting in the general adult education program.

Although Wold is kept busy with his professional duties, he finds time to take an occasional color picture and add to his growing collection of color slides. He likes to travel and camp. One of his most interesting experiences was his trip to California, which gave him the opportunity to visit and camp in many of the state and national parks.

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### ROBERT WILL IS DIRECTOR OF NEW MINNEAPOLIS REHABILITATION CENTER

"Job placement isn't the only himself. goal, stressed Robert Will, Di- Any ector of the new million dollar Minneapolis Rehabilitation center, gram developed to help because for some it may be a Kenny Institute and the Minneapolis Curative workshop opened November 3, 1960. It now has 30 to 35 clients and is booked to capacity for the rest of the year according to Robert E. Will, Dir-

To serve the client's multiple needs, the center is assembling a staff which no smaller agency could dream of affording. Heading this staff of about 40 workers is a 1947 graduate of Stout State College, Robert E. Will. Mr. Will came to Minneapolis from Detroit, Michigan's League for the handicapped, but he has been shepherding center plans since

Mr. Will explains that the sole surpose of the center is to rehabilitate persons who are in-capacitated because of combined problems of medical, vocational, social and emotional nature. Its function is to apply co-ordinated skills of physical-phsychosocial therapy to regenerate the self-sufficiency and productivity of stricken clients. The center concentrates on clients with sevdisabilities explains eral

The treatment at the center which Mr. Will directs, includes psychological testing, as well as ocational and social study. Social study includes background and family since the psychological problem may well lie with wife or parents instead of

Any client entering the center undergoes a corrective proachieve a realistic vocational obbetter adjustment in their own social setting." The new center with the client's powhich is situated on 1900 Chicago Av. in Minneapolis, on the six weeks, after which the client same block as Sister Elizabeth is sent for further vocational training or is placed directly on a job.

Physical medicine and rehabilitation experts are convinced that with completion of the center Minneapolis now has rehabilitation facilities second to none and equaled only by New York City. It gives one a great feeling of security to know we have such a great rehabilitation center in our own area constituted of a great number of medical men and women to help people regain their hold on life.

One stenographer to another as they eye giant computing machine: "It replaced 25 men-

Man to attractive date: "Tell me your dreams, your hopes, your dimensions."

The Reader's Digest

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### BLUEDEVIL ARCHERS DECLARED OFFICIAL

The Bluedevil Archers were accepted on Stout's campus as an official student organization this week. The goals of this club are to further understanding in archery meets. The club wishes to promote good sportsmanship and a feeling of competiveness.

The club's official competant advisor is Mr. Edwin Hinckley. He is an avid archer and has contributed to the club's organization and being a success.

Officers have been elected for the forth coming year they are President-John Meyer: Vice Pres-

ident - Don Steltzer: Secretary Marilee Kmett: Treasurer-Roger Sabota: Reporter - Darlene Breheim: These people will be willing to answer any questions anyone has about the club.

Any interested archers in the student body are welcomed to come to the meetings. You need not have your own equipment and experienced as well as inexperienced are welcome. So how about it? Just remember every Monday night on the fourth floor of Bowman at 7:00 p.m. That's the place and time of the meeting, and shoot, of the Bluedevil Archers.

### FIVE BLUEDEVILS NAMED TO ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM

team.

On Friday November 19, coaches of the State College Conference met at Madison and picked the all-conference teams.

Stout placed three men on the team; senior Bob Raczek at guard, junior Pat Krall at tackle, and senior Glenn Harke at a halfback spot. Sophomore Dick Fredrickson and Duane Ramberg made the all-conference team as a specialist. Specialist's were named for their outstanding play on

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Along with Stout, LaCrosse, Superior, and Eau Claire dominated the northern division allconference team, while Whitewater placed eight men on the southern division all-conference

The All-Conference Teams: Northern Division

Ends: Cliff Maddenhauer, La Crosse; Duane Tallefson, River Falls; tackles: Pat Krall, Stout Jim Killon, LaCrosse; Ron Gan-eng, Eau Claire; guards: Gene Blednas, Superior; Bob Raczek, Stout; center: Dave Muntein, Superior; Bill Kudlass, LaCrosse, quarterback: Don Fekovich, Superior; backs: Russ Knudtson, Eau Claire; Glenn Harke, Stout; Fred Pongratz, LaCnosse; specialists: Mickey Sears, Superior; Jim Jeskewitz, LaCrosse; Dick Fredrickson, -Stout; Don Lee, Dean Hugdahl, Eau Claire; Rick Kling, LaCrosse; Dick Dickey, Superior; Joe Guido, Superior; Larry Lloyd, River Falls; Doug Schra-der, LaCrosse; Larry Julien, River Falls; Duane Ramberg, Superior;

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## Matmen Open 1960-61 Season Against St. Thomas Tomorrow

1960-61 season Saturday, December the 3rd at 2:00 P.M. in the small gym. Traveling from St. Paul to meet the Devil's team will be the St. Thomas Tommies. They are expected to have a fine team and the young Stout grapplers are looking forward to plenty of tough competition.

Here are some of the men that we can look forward to seeing on the mats Saturday. Seven of the men are freshmen, seven are returning from last year and one new man, a junior, is making his debut for Stout.

123 lbs. Jim Einum

130 lbs. Rog Olson

Freshman 137 lbs. Chuck Johnson Sophomore

137 lbs. John Fipler

Freshman 147 lbs. Walker Oushman

Freshman

Junior

Junior

Junior

Freshman

147 lbs. Fred Loomis

Sophomore 157 lbs. Glenn Hardy

Freshman

157 lbs. Jerry Holubets

167 bs. Lyle Buss

167 lbs. Chuck Lenius

Freshman 177 lbs. Leon Stephenson

190 lbs. Jim King

Freshman

190 lbs. Al Kahalekulu

Junior Heavyweight Bob Lue Senior

Heavyweight Bob Raczek

Senior Each spectator at the event will receive a brochure explaining the scoring and the terminology of collegiate wrestling. There will be no "flying mares."

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rough, tough contact.

These fine men have worked hard to provide you with the best wrestling they can give. Your support is needed to cheer them on and to show your appreciation THEIR SEASON OPENER.

The Stout matmen begin their or "sleeper holds" Saturday, just of their athletic ability. We are sure you will enjoy watching a young but aggresive Stout team in action. SO PLEASE SUPPORT THESE FINE MATMEN IN



Whoops! There go the wrestler's right into the crowd and the question remains — is it more dangerous to watch or participate? Support the team and find out.

## INTRAMURAL SEASON DERWAY FOR

Stout's 1960-61 intramural bas- 3. Newman Club ketball season got underway this past week. There are three leagues this season: Fraternal, National, and American. Games are played on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights with starting times at 6, 7, or 8 o'clock. The games will be played in the gym in Bowman Hall, and in the Physical Education building. Listed are the captains teams who will be seeing action this season;

Fraternal League

1. Delta Kappa No. 1

Bill Hoppe 2. Chi Lambda

Ken Bothof 3. Delta Kappa No. 2 Chuck Krueger

4. F.O.B. No. 1

Bill Doyle

5. Sig Tau's Jerry Sorensen

6. F.O.B. No. 2 Bill Farrell

7. Phi Sig's No. 1 Roger Hoover

8. Phi Sigs No. 2 Len Vanden Boom

National League

1. 4th Floor Dorm

Harry Hemel

2. Hawks

Dale Burmeister

Richard Zurawski

4. Warhawks Dave Krueger

5. Dukes Dick Fredrickson

6. Bockies Carl Millern

7. Meat Squad Fred Antonneau

8. Lynchers Karl Ruhnke

American League 1. Cagers

2. Harley Moon Trotters L. Fibert & W. Gaustw

3. Bo'Wevils Dick Bortz

4. G.D.I.'s John Brandt Fritz Krueger

5. Hep Cats6. T.S.'s T. S. Johnson

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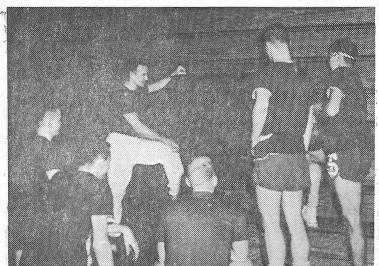
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Time out is taken by coach Robert Bostwick and five players for a little "chalk talk" before the opening game of the season.

## STOUT DEFEATED BY MARY'S 75-65

and rebounding proved to much with more then four minutes rebut fell behind by a ten point again to fall behind in the closmargin at the half. Gart Simonson kept the 'Devils in the ball'

The Saints had four men in game scoring 15 of his 26 points the double figures and seemed in the opening half and could to play a smoother brand of ball in the opening half and could to play a smoother brand of ball have made a difference in the then the young Bluedevils did.

St. Mary's balanced scoring outcome had he not fouled out for Stout as the Bluedevils went maining in the game. In the secdown in defeat by a score of 75 and half Stout came back strong, to 65. Stout took an early lead catching and forging ahead and

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(St. Mary's continued) leading scorer for Saint Marys was Lillig who tallied 18 points.

Glenn Harke did a magnificent job of holding St. Marys leading scorer to a minimum. "Hark" also connected for eight points. Mary Hillman and Dave Reisinger did a fine job of rebounding against the bigger boys and scored 12 and 4 points respectively. Sophomore Harley Lyons rounded out the starting five getting 4

markers.			
STOUT	Fg.	Ft.	P.F.
Simonson	8	10	5
Tranberg	1	0	1
Reisinger	2	7	2
Paske	2	0	0
Hillman	4	4	4
Lyons	0	4	1
Harke	3	2	5
ST. MARYS	Fg.	Ft.	P.F.
England	3	3	4
M. Stallings	2	0	4
Lillig	8	2	3
Burgman	1	2	2
Ruddy	4	5	2
Jansen	4	3	2
Brosnahan	4	6	1
T. Stallings	1	0	4
STOUT	27	38	65
St. Marys	37	38	75

# DENITZ DEU

"The Devils"

For the next four weeks our cernel. "professional devil," Bob Papas, will be off campus. Two "ama-ference teur devils" on the staff will try to conform to the sports comments which have been said so well by Bob. It is our hope that we will do the job as well.

With the basketball season underway there is much concern over the outcome of the ruling barring any athletes who have signed professional contracts from college competition.

The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics is trying to get the WSCC to conform to their ruling which bans any athlete from competing.

A mail vote by the faculty rep-

resentatives ended in a 5-5 deadlock. Therefore a meeting was held in Stevens Point yesterday morning to determine the outcome as far as the WSCC is con-

If the ruling is passed 11 con ference cagers would be affecte by the rule. Stout's John Mihalk and Don "Duke" Severson alon with Eau Claire's center, Len Va de Hey and the top scorer in the conference last year, Oshkosh' Ron Dibeulius and others would be affected by this rule.

Severson and Mihalko will no play in any-conference games for fear of jeopardizing their opponents from possible tournamen

If the rule is not passed Ston would benefit by having the new players on the team gain needs college ball experience and the when conference play begin Coach Bostwick would have need ed bench strength.

It is our belief, however, that the situtation is being handled in

# Winona Conquers Bluedevils in Wedensday night tilt 73 - 62

Winona used its height advan-| season. tage to control the back boards and thus handed Stout's Bluedevils another loss, 73-63 in a non confernce game.

The loss was the second for Coach Robert Bostwicks young and rejuvenated Bluedevil squad in the young 1960-61 basketball

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Ken Stellplug, Jerry Goetz and Lyle Papenfuss were the big guns for the Winona attack. Stellplug was the spark for Winona and was the top scorer in the game with 21 points. Goetz had 14 and

Papenfuss hit for eleven markers.
For Stout's Bluedevils Gary Simonson was the tip scorer for the second game in a row with 20 points on seven field goals and STOUT six gift tosses. Glenn Harke followed with 12 tallies and Paske added 10.

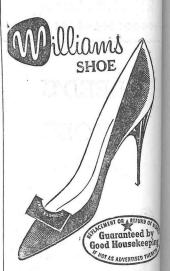
STOUT

F.C	ì.	F.T.	F.	
Simonson	7	6	2	
Tranberg	0	1	1	
Reisinger	2	0	1	
Paske	3	4	2	
Hillman	2	2	5	
Lyons	2	0	2	
Larson	2	1	0	
Harke	5	2	1	

Stellplug ..... James . D. Papenfuss ..... Vinar .... L. Papenfuss ..... Goetz .. KinderMcCall .... 20 16 21 16 Winona 14 18 14 16

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# The Stoutonia EDITED AND PRINTED BY

There's some talk I hear Of a vacation at Stout But with all this homework, I'll not make it out!!

Volume L Number 12

STOUT STATE COLLEGE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Friday, December 9, 1960

## CHRISTMAS CONCERT TO BE HELD

tomine and tableaux as part of the program, Stout State College has chosen "Christmas on the Campus" as the theme of its holiday concert, to be presented for residents of the community at 8 p.m. on Sunday evening, December 11, in Stout auditorium and again, for students and faculty of the college, at 9:30 Wednesday morning, December 14.

Designated at Stout's "Christmas present to the community," the concert is free of charge. Persons from throughout this area are welcome to attend as guests of the college and student

Taking part in the program will be 100 student vocalists and instrumentalists, all members of the Stout Symphonic Singers and the Stout Symphonic Singers and the Stout concert band. Highlight of the concert is to be the Christmas."

With special Christmas pan- 25 minute Fred Waring musical interlude, "This Is Christmas," students of Stout's featuring Alpha Psi Omega dramatics organization and several Menomonie children in pantomine and tableau.

Directing the entire production is Dr. Edfield Odegard, chairman of the department of music at Stout. To open the program, he will direct the concert band in three seasonal marches, including the favorite "Christmas March" Goldman and "Christmas Festival" by Leroy Anderson.

After numbers by the Symphonic Singers, a girl trio will be heard in a yuletide selection. Next will come Waring's "This Is Christmas," followed by songs of a mixed vocal ensemble. All 100 performers will conclude with such well-known selections of the

## IRC THANKSGIVING **BANQUET A SUCCESS**

International Relations Club attended a Thanksgiving banquet on November 20, which was held in order to acquaint the foreign with the way Americans celebrate Thanksgiving.

The whole dinner, which consisted of the traditional turkey, dressing, sweet potatoes, peas, relishes and pumpkin pie, was prepared and served by the girls of the club. Everyone did their share, even the fellows, by helping with the dishes after the banquet.

After the dinner entertainment was presented by the members of cipation of the members made it

sixty members of the | led the group in singing. Marilyn Wegge, the club secretary, told the story of the first Thanksgiving in a Norwegian accent. Sam Pochanayon, from Thialand, students on the Stout campus played his harmonica. To end the evening, a group of students from Viet Nam presented some songs from their country. Those who participated were Do Thanh Long, Tran Hoang, Duong Yen, Tran The Can, Vo Van Tha, Pham Vuong Tung, Nguyen Hoang Trinh, Pham Tru, and Nguyen Van Tan.

The banquet will long be remembered by all the members as a huge success. The active partithe club. Dr. Agnew, the advisor, the success that it was.



Two happy couples seem to be enjoying themselves at the Panhellenic Ball held last Friday evening in the Memorial student center ballroom. Sorority girls and their dates danced to the music of the Jack Pingle orchestra in the midst of pine boughs and soft lights. In keeping with the theme, a frosty red velvet swing was suspended from the ceiling.

### COMING EVENTS

Friday, December 9 9:00 p.m. SSA Christmas Dance Saturday, December 10 Phi Sig Talent Night Sunday, December 11

Christmas Concert-Music Dept. Monday, December 12 Band Aud Stoutonia Office 4:30 Arts and Crafts 307 BH 7:00

7:00 MAP 9 Lib 7:00 Metals Guild Shop 7:00 Tower 7:15 Dietetics 12 Lib Civil Service HH8:00

Tuesday, December 13 Christmas Party-Tainter Hall Residents 7:15 Ski Club 14 Lib 7:15 YWCA 9 Lib 7:30 WRA Phy Ed. 8:00 SCF 29 HH

Wednesday, December 14 Convocation, Christmas Concert Christmas Tea—Home Economics

Club

4:30 Band Aud 7:00 Rifle Club BHPrintshop 7:00 STS 7:00 S Club Gym 7:00 SSS 7:00 Syn. Swim 7:00 Radio Club Thursday, December 15 Basketball—Eau Claire There 7:00 Chi Lambda

29 HH 7:00 FOB 12 Lib 7:00 Phi Sig Phy Ed 7:00 DK  $22~\mathrm{BH}$ 7:15 Alpha Phi 10 Lib 7:15 ASA 9 Lib 7:15 Delta Zeta 14 Lib 7:15 Tri Sigma 7:15 Sigma Tau

Friday, December 16 Christmas Vacation begins-11:30 a.m.

### TAINTER TO HOLD DANCE TUESDAY

Further planning is under way for the Christmas Party given by the Tainter Hall Food Service Staff to be held next Tuesday, December 13, at 6:15 p.m. in the Student Center. The supper which follows a processional of Christmas carols will be held in the ballroom after which will be a short surprise program in the lounge. These events of the first part of the evening are for the girls who live in the dorm and invited faculty guests.

However, residents of the New Men's Dorm are invited and urged to attend the dance that to be held after the program in the lounge with dancing from 9:00 to 10:45. Hours for the girls from Tainter have been extended to 11:00 for that evening.

### PANHELLENIC BALL ENJOYED BY ALL

Last Friday's Panhellenic Ball was a gala event for all couples in attendance. The sonority members as well as their dates enjoyed the stunning decorations, the music of Jack Pingel's orchestra, and the festive Christmas atmosphere that adorned the student center ballroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Melrose and Mr. and Mrs. George Soderberg were the chaperones for the evening. The advisors of each sorority were invited as were the Deans of Stout.



Two of the winners of last year's Phi Sigma Epsilon talent night are pictured above. The guitar and piano duo won words of high praise as the judges awarded them a winning spot. Tomorrow night, the second annual talent night will be on stage with a prediction of excellent entertainment.

## TALENT PRESENTED ON STAGE DEC. 10

### NOTICE

Library reserve books for the Christmas vacation may be taken out between 7:15 and 11:45 a.m. Friday, December 16. They will be due at 8:30 a.m., Tuesday,

January 3.

The library will be closed during the Christmas vacation.

The Stout swimming pool will be closed to public use on Sunday afternoon, December 11. Tests are being administered at this

### TOTH IS PRESENTED APO SCHOLARSHIP

At Honors Day in May 1960, Alpha Phi Omega service Fraternity presented a \$50.00 scholarship to the college for a deserving student. Ferenc Toth has been chosen to receive this award.

Ferenc was born and grew up in Nagykanizsa, Hungary. Ferenc's journey to Stout has been far from easy. A look at his previous education will well prove this. After attending 3 years of high school at home and a year of boarding school a revolt struck his land. He left the country after the revolution in Nov., 1956. Ferenc remained in Austria until January, 1957, with 300 other university students he came to New York. After attending Cape Cod, Massachusetts high school he held a scholarship in 1957-1958 to St. Francis College in Biddleford, Maine. In 1958-1959 he received a scholarship from Stout and the World University Service. After working one year he received another scholarship from Stout.

Both of Ferenc's parents are still in Hungary, and he would like to bring them out. Ferenc is going to apply for his citizenship next year at this time. Congratulations Ferenc.

## PSE PROGRAM STARTS 8 PM

On Saturday December 10, at 8:00 p.m., a wide range of Pro-fessional talent will be presented to the Stout Stage. This talent will be the best Stout has to offer, so make sure you don't miss it. This event is sponsored by the Phi Sigma Epsilon social fraternity with talent selected from Stouts own campus.

Part of the entertainment which will be spot-lighting the evening will be acts consisting of comedy originals, musical solo's, combo's, tumbling, and vocalists. Make sure you are present to witness the possible birth of some new star.

If you were one of the unfortunate persons who was unable to purchase a ticket for this event, prior to today, you may purchase a ticket at the door. All seats reserved for only 75 cents a seat. Back your talent, "attend Talent Night."

### **CHRISTMAS** TEA NEXT WEDNESDAY

The annual Home Economics club Christmas tea will be held December 14 from 3 to 5 o'clock in the union ball-room. Darlene Anderson is acting as the general chairman.

Decorations will be in keeping with the theme, "Winter Wonderland". Music will be furnished by carolers.

Other committee chairmen are Janet Low, decorations; Judy Carlson, publicity; Mary Mueller, music; Sara Halstead, clean-up; Isabel Urbanz, food; and Janet Kohls, hostess.

Why don't you get into the true Christmas spirit by planning on attending this tea?

## ACROSS THE DESK

This is the Christmas season and as such, deserves more than a little emphasis on things which are outside of our own little realm of existance. Brotherhood is a quality that should be with us at all times and a quality that is especially important in this world of hate and prejudice.

Here on the Stout campus, we find ourselves with the opportunity to help fight the cold war through help and understanding of foreign friends. It is our duty and our privilege to get to know each of these foreign students so that we may learn more about the countries which they represent.

During this past week, I heard one of our very fine students give a talk on the music familiar to his land. He was interested that we listen to this music not merely for enjoyment but so that we might understand his country a little more and become better friends.

Somehow, this didn't seem quite right. Here was a stranger to our country. Here was someone we should have done our best to make feel welcome. Instead, he was making the first move in offering friendship and understanding to us.

How many of us can speak in a foreign tongue? And yet we expect our foreign students to speak fluent English and to be able to understand our American jargon. Are we, perhaps, just a "little conceited?"

There is an organization on campus known as the Inter-national Relations club. Through it, students meet on common grounds to discuss the differences in culture, to emphasize the similarities of people from all nations, and to share the cultural advantages of each nation. Music, dancing, and art are just a few of the things shared.

Why don't you do yourself a favor and get to know the foreign students on our campus? The Inter-national Relations club meets every other Wednesday evening in the library. There is a chair reserved especially for

CAP



Edited and printed by the students at Stout State College, Menomonie, Wisconsin every Friday morning during the school year, except on examination days.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles

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News Editor	Mary Schultz
Business Manager	
Production Manager	Tom Mohring
Circulation Manager	Iohn Stratton
SSA Publicity Director	Sondra Maxwell
Feature Writers	Sondra Maxwell
Circulation Manager SSA Publicity Director Feature Writers Donna Dempsey, Karen Lavonne Johnson, Da	arlene Garner.
Reporters	Susan Hefty,
Katherine Madson, Sandi Levigne, Lou Ann	Nelsestuen,
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Typists  Ethel Knutson, Sandy Mueller  Proofreaders  SallyAnn Jeffries, Ethel Knutson, Darlene.  Circulation staff  Sharon Lentz, Barb Werner, Joyce Johnson  Moore, Janine Sevcik Mary Syare, Dan  Dzubay, Dan Adrian	Donna Dempsey
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Headwriters	Anne Thiel
Barb Dramburg, Jackie Zielinski	- 4 M
Moore, Janine Sevcik Mary Svare, Dam Dzubay, Dam Adrian Headwriters Barb Dramburg, Jackie Zielinski Photographers Dave Johnson, Don Stewart	Grant Anderson,
Intertaine Operators	Chuck Charlena

Intertype Operators
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loke Writers

## **CHRISTMAS** MUSIC IS IN THE AIR

To set your spirit in the holiday mood which the weather has been so reluctant to approach, attend "Christmas at Stout", the holiday concert which the Stout music department will present in the college auditorium on Sunday evening, December 11 at 8:00 p.m. and again on Wednesday morning, December 14 at 9:30 a.m.

Taking part will be more than 100 students. The highlight of this holiday concert will be the Fred Waring production, "This is Christmas", featuring students of the Alpha Psi Omega dramatics fraternity in accompanying pantomines and choral pageant.

Dr. Odegard, head of the department of music at Stout, is directing the presentation. In addition to numbers by the concert band, selections by the Symphonic Singers, and presentations by members of Alpha Psi Omega, the concert will feature a girls trio and a mixed vocal ensemble. Included, of course will be traditional Christmas carols. The program will finish with the combined band and choir.

Included in the portion of the program presented by the Stout concert band will be a brilliant concert march founded on familiar Christmas songs entitled "The Christmas March," and also "A Christmas Festival" which will enlighten all present with its interesting instrumental treatment of familiar Christmas music.

The Symphonic Singers spread the holiday spirit with "Bread Forth, O Beautifeous, Heavenly Light", "Behold That Star", "Silent Night", and "Gloria! "Silent Gloria!"

The musical organizations wish to thank the departments which have so ably assisted them to make this production as truly all-campus event: the speech department and Alpha Psi Omega for the narrator, pantomine, tableau for the Fred Waring production, "This is Christmas", the printing department for the programs and free tickets (available to public), audio visual department for the posters, and the art department for assisting the decorations committee.

Be filled with the real spirit of Christmas by attendng Stout's holiday concert.

### TESTS BEING MADE ON FOOD COLORING

The Food and Drug Administration is conducting tests to determine whether a red coloring used in ice cream, casing on hot dogs, maraschino cherries, and many other foods is harmful to

Preliminary experiments have produced "liver changes and tumors" in some test animals which appeared to be malignant.

Further tests now are under way to determine whether the coal tar coloring, called Red No. 1, is toxic, or poisonous, to humans. The FDA also has undertaken a long-range study to establish whether Red No. 1 should be classified as cancer-producing. If the coloring proves to be toxic, it would have to be stopped.

A drug industry publication put out by FDC Reports, said Dr. Arnold J. Leham, told a recent meeting of food industry representatives that tests showed Red No. 1 produced sevre liver damage in laboratory rats, dogs, and Dave Meihlan in la mice.

.\_\_\_\_ Chuck Sharkus

## BEGIN TO COLLECT "LOOK-IT-UP-SHELF"

Mr. Gilbert Higet, author and teacher, writes eloquently of the personal values to be gained from both using and owning certain books which he believes should be "part of the equipment of every intelligent family.'

"How many arguments do you have, with your family, your friends, or yourself, which could be settled in a few minutes, if you only knew where to find the answer? In fact, dozens, I know -because several times each week somebody writes or telephones me to ask some perfectly simple question which he himself could have solved straight-away, if he had known where to look for the answer.

"In all our personal libraries there are many gaps. But the worst gap is usually in the shelf which ought to contain the answers to the questions: the Look It-UP-Shelf.

"But any shelf of this kind will be merely a decoration, like an old cobbler's bench, unless you get into the habit of using it regularly. The Look-It-Up-Shelf is part of the equipment of every intelligent family.

"One of the dreariest aspects of family life is the long purposeless argument in which no one really ever exchanges any ideas, no one gives anyone any valuable information, but everyone asserts himself, 'Well, I think.

"A single shelf of books, if pro-

### NAVY RESERVE IS SPONSORING SMOKER

The Navy Reserve Electronic Unit of Eau Claire is sponsoring Smoker for all men students at Stout on Wednesday, December 14th, at 7 P.M. in the Cherry Lounge of the Student Union.

The purpose of the Smoker is to acquaint all men students with Navy Programs through which College Students can apply for appointments as Commissioned Officers in the Navy Reserve. Freshmen, Sophomore and Junior students will be interested in the Reserve Officer Candidate Program (ROC), and Seniors will be interested in the Officer Candidate School Program (OCS).

Veterans who qualify for the ROC Program can obtain Commissions in the Navy Reserve and are not obligated to any further active duty.

Movies on the nautilius Submarine and the Polaris Missle will be shown, and free coffee and doughnuts will be served afterwards.

It is anticipated that the entire rogram will last about one hour in length. All interested men are welcome and are urged to attend this program.

### ARCHERY CLUB WILL SHOW MOVIES MON.

Monday December 12, two movies will be shown to all interested students. The movies are on stringing a bow and also some expert advice about archery. These films have been produced with the beginning archer in mind. Competent experts made these films possible.

All students and anyone interested are welcome to come and see these interesting informing films. So remember that's Monday December 12, at 7 P.M. in the audio visual room in the Library. Everyone's welcome.

perly chosen and used, will stop most of the arguments, futile as they always are, and perhaps direct our attention less to selfassertion and more towards learning the plain, clear, unemotional truth. It is all there, in the books, if we take the trouble to look for it."

What are these books which would properly be part of a well chosen "Look-It-Up-Shelf? A dictionary; a one volume encyclopedia; an atlas; one of the yearbooks, World Almanac or Information Please Almanac; one or two of the books which answer questions on literary subjects. Benet's Reader's Encyclopedia, Bartlett's Familiar Quotations or Oxford Companion To American Literature; and perhaps one or two of the books which give information about people, Current Biography Who's Who in America or 20th Century Authors.

Probably, you already own one of the fine collegiate dictionaries -so you are on your way! What next? That decision would surely be governed by your personal interests. An atlas, if maps and travel fascinate you. The Reader's Encyclopedia if you are an intelligent reader and wish to know the source and meaning of refrences to mythology, the classics, science, economics, politics and music mentioned in your reading. Either the World Almanac or Information Please Almanac are inexpensive and provide a vast amount of factual information on an unusually wide variety of subjects, such as, finance, government, agriculture, trade and commerce, population, sports, lists of colleges, lists of societies and a record of the year.

All of these books are available in your College library and whether you ever own your own copies do "get into the habit of using them regularly."

\*The Look-It-Up-Shelf Talents and Geniuses by Gilbert Highet. c1957 by Oxford University Press, Inc. Reprinted by permission.

## **FOREIGN** ENROLLMENT INCREASES

A significant increase is taking place in the number of foreign students enrolled in the nine Wisconsin State Colleges.

Stout State College at Menomonie, largely because of its renown in the fields of industrial arts and home economics, has attracted the largest number of foreign students, 57, while 29 are attending Oshkosh and 27 Platteville. Other foreign student enrollments include River Falls 20, Stevens Point 18, La Crosse 10, Whitewater 5, Eau Claire 3, and Superior 2.

This fall, for example, 171 foreign students are pursuing various courses of study compared with 76 students last fall.

The Board of Regents and the college administrations and faculties would like to see the number continue to increase, not only because they recognize the duty to provide educational opportunities, but also because of the desirable cosmopolitan atmosphere which the presence of numerous foreign students creates on a campus.



Miss Helen Wright (second from the left), Special Field Representative of the Simplicity Pattern Company of New York is shown pictured above with three of the Stout co-eds who were chosen to model the fashionable garments sent from the Simplicity Company. Miss Wright emphasized how easily one could insert fashion notes into a stlye show.

#### ri sigma initiation | BARLAND IS MONORS 11 GIRLS

Idelle Fauske, Kollen Ferstl, mnie Garst, Jacqueline Jonak, lice Kempen, Marallee Kmett, dith Lee, Rose Mary Peichel, dith Rolland, Carol Sobieski, d Wyla Vasey were formally itiated into Sigma Sigma Sigma ently held in Harvey Hall. Immediately after the initiation emony, all the sorority mem-

joined at the Methodist arch for a brunch. a banquet held the following nday at Dan's Steak Room. The rls then serenaded at Tainter all and the Boy's Dorm to in-

Everyone Welcome Anchor Cafe's

oduce their new members.

Open House Christmas

Party

December 14 2:30 - 1:30

## SPEAKER FOR YOUNG G.O.P.

On December 5, Tom Barland, first district assemblyman now serving his first term, spoke to the Young Republicans at 8:00 p.m. in the audio-visual room of the Library. Mr. Barland, a lawyer from Eau Claire and an expert on taxes, is well qualified hurch for a brunch.

The new members were honored future of America.

The most important purpose at present for the newly-formed Young Republican group on campus is to increase the interest of Stout students in government and politics.

Other state colleges have large political groups; River Falls has 200 members in one party cub while a 100 member group at Oshkosh gave invaluable assistance to the campaign of a local politician during the recent elec-

Although college students are the future determinants of our country's policies, there is a definite lack of interest and involvement in government and politics.

### CALLAHAN REPRESENTED ENGLISH DEPT.

Representing Stout State College here at the recent nationwide convention of the National Council of Teachers of English was Miss Gertrude L. Callahan, professor and chairman of the department of English at the college. The three-day meeting, with special emphasis on the National Council's 50th anniversary, was held in Chicago.

While participating in convention meetings, Miss Callahan heard such noted speakers as Richard Armour, educator and author, and Professor Hardin Craig, distinguished Shakespearean scholar of Leland Stanford university.

#### YOUNG DEMS PLAN THE COMING EVENTS

The Young Dems take delight in planning coming events for second semester, at their meeting last Monday night.

Plans are underway for a banquet which will be held Jan. 30th. Movies, speeches, and discussions are also being planned for the remainder of the year.

Remember, meetings will be held the first and third Monday of each month, at eight o'clock in the Badger room of the Student Center. Because of the holidays coming up our next meeting will be held Jan. 8th.

The members extend an invitation to all those interested in becoming a part of the group.

If you hurry their is still time to join the bandwagon. Dues are a dollar per year.

Beautiful Christmas paper sculpture is on display throughout the Stout educational buildings. The sculpture decorations were furnished to us by the art classes. If you have not yet seen them, make a visit to the display booth in the library or visit second floor of Harvey hall and see the beautiful simplicity of these paper sculptures.

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GIRLS:

\* Shoes

### GAPPA TO COUNCEL AT LADYSMITH H.

selor at Ladysmith high school. He received both his bachelor and master's degrees from Stout.

After graduation, Gappa taught industrial arts at Cassville high school. He then went to Pewaukee in Waukesha county, where he was industrial arts teacher for five years. He was also guidance director for the past three years.

A guidance director's primary duty, stated Gappa, is to help

### STOUT **ALUMNI** DIRECTORY

Ekern, Merlin O.; 1934; APO 63, San Francisco, California; Rehabilitation Specialist on the staff of International Cooperation Administration in Taipei, Taiwan. He gives assistance to Chinese in the development of physical medicine, also rehabilitation services to civilians and retired servicemen.

Fringer, Dr. Harry; 1929; 289 Allentown Road, Yardville, New Jersey; head of the industrial and fine arts department at Trenton Central high school, New Jersey.

Gibbons, Donald and (Bobette Mullock; 1959; P.O. Box 402, Oostborg, Wisconsin; both art teachers, industrial arts and home economics, at Oostborg high school.

Hemauer, Alfred J.; 1952; 1404 Cass St., LaCrosse, Wis.

Hennessey, Mrs. R. P., Harriet Schnitger); 1938; 1421 N. W. 10th St., Gainesville, Fla.; Lunchroom manager of Gainescille high school.

Jersild, Arthur A.; 1955; 1712 Johnson St., Elkhart, Indiana; Electricity and radio teacher at Elkhart high school.

Jocobson, John; 1953; 2284 Bellevue Place, Northbrook, Ill. Jolliffe, Floyd L. and (nee Hazel Nelson); 1954, 1953; 1675 S. State Rd., Arlington Heights, Illinois; Floyd is industrial arts teacher at South Junior High school, Arlington, and Hazel is a homemaker.

Gerald Gappa, a Stout gradu-|students plan for the future, by ate, is now the guidance coun- helping them decide what profession they want to enter when they leave school, what education they need, and how they can best obtain it.

His first task, he said, is to get acquainted with the students in the school. Through interviews, test results, and past experiences. the director must get an idea of a students capabilities, then encourage him to develop them.

Gappa also is making plans for follow-up studies on graduates and "drop-outs" of the classes one, three and five years ago, to see what changes they would recommend in the school's curriculum and program to better equip students for college or work.

#### EDWIN MOE A STOUT GRAD PASSES AWAY

Edwin C. Moe, who was a graduate of Stout Institute, passed away recently in Lansing, Michigan, where he has been since 1925.

Ed, who retired in February of 1960 due to ill health, had taught at the Walter French school for 30 years.

He was a veteran of World War I and had been active in various organizations.

Have you heard the latest? Hoosegow Harry decided that the only way to get a good meal was to visit the local pokie. Oh, well, some of us just don't get any breaks-and with the price of food as high as it is, who can afford to eat anywhere else.

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### COACHES' CORNER

By Bob Bostwick 

One year ago last summer Ray Johnson, Athletic Director, was in the process of ordering schedule cards for the football and basketball season. He wanted to add a word to these cards which woud better describe our Bluedevils. It was agreed that although we could not hope to win all our games every year, we could expect every Stout team to out hustle our opponents. So they were named the "Hustling Blue-

Since that time, we've had some excellent team efforts, but this year's teams seem to personify the word Hustle. The football team was an example of this spirit and now we have two more teams that seem to have this husting spirit. Those of you who saw last Saturday's wrestling match will attest to this fact. I would like to make mention of another team and one of the finest exhibitions of desire, determination and hustle I've seen in a long time, the Stout, Macalaster basketball game a week ago last Thursday, which Stout won 88-82.

I don't wish to bore you with

superlatives, but this was an experienced Macalaster team with a great height advantage. This seemed to be just another in a series of obstacles facing this year's team. At the beginning of this semester we had hopes for a great season in basketball; all our regulars were back and some

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excellent new prospects. Then a series of events seemed to change this; John Harsh, a first team All State player, dropped out of school. Fred Seggelink, leading scorer from last year with 18 points and 15 rebounds a game, broke his hand and is lost for the season. Duke Severson and John Mihalko were declared ineligible through enforcement of the prorule. Then Dave Reisinger, one of the boys back from last year's squad and a starter in our first game, developed an infection which kept him from dressing. This is enough to discourage and dishearten any average team. Well, you know what happened; we won our first basketball game of the 1960-61 season.

Maybe this year's team comes by their play naturally; however, there may be more to it than that. Let me explain. Both Duke Severson and John Mihalko came out for basketball with the idea that this would be their best year. I know Duke felt this way because he is a senior and for him this was his last chance. He pushed himself to get in shape, he lead the group when there were laps to be run, and he challenged them to try harder in practice. Well, Duke and John are gone and we'll miss them, but maybe they left a legacy and a challenge.

There is something you, the faculty and student body, can do to help this year's team be more successful. I would like the gymnasium to become a bedlam of noise from the time we take the floor till the game is over. Maybe the Stout cheering section might be called the Hustling Bluedevils cheering section where those with the go go go spirit could yell yell clap clap clap for our team. Almost every noise is welcome except the whistle and the boo.

Little boy to his mother on way to birthday party: "I'll thank Mrs. Chambers for the party right when I get there. Last year she locked herself in her room before I left."

(The Reader's Digest)

## **EVIL'S TIP MACALESTER 88-8**2

The Bluedevils first win of the 1960-61 season was really a thriller, taking two overtimes with a final score of 88-82. In the first half Stout jumped off to an early lead but couldn't hold it and at half time the score was 35-30.

The second half was a see-saw battle all the way with the biggest margin being a scant five points. With the score tied, a minute to go of regulation time, Macalester held the ball hoping to hit on their last shot. The shot however never went off as Gary Simonson stole the ball as the gun went off with the scoreboard registering a 67-67 tie.

In the 1st overtime Macalester again took the ball and the fighting Bluedevils again fought back to tie the score as the first overtime period ended with the score

The next five minutes was all Stout as they outshot, outrebounded, and outhustled Macalester for an impressive win of 88-82.

The work of our guards seemed to be the big difference in the game. Glenn Harke, Harley Lyons, Ron Larson, Barney McCall, and Wayne Sabatke did a sensational job of ball hawking and stole the ball many times setting up some easy scores. High point men for Stout were, Simonson with 28, Mary Hillman for 24, and Harke

#### STOUT MATMEN BUMP ST. THOMAS 21-16

A fine exhibition was turned in by the Bluedevil matmen Saturday afternoon as they defeated the St. Thomas grapplers here at Stout. Stout's Heavyweight Bob Raczek pinned Tom Berg in the final 4:10 seconds in the final match of the day to break the 16-16 deadlock that gave the Blue-

devils a 21-6 victory.

Pete Einum won the 123 pound division for the Bluedevils by winning a 7-3 decision over Man-

John Fidler decisioned Frundt, 5-3 to win the 137 pound class; Lyle Buss pinned Schwartz in 2:22 to win the 167 pound division. Leon Stevenson turned in a brilliant match as he controlled

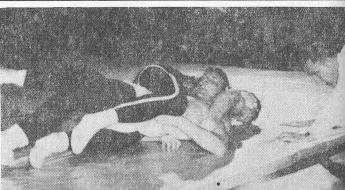


This picture shows Coach Bostwick giving the boys few vital tips. The action took place at the Macalester Basketball game which Stout won 88-82.

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arson	2	1	2	Macalester	3

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nd	Stockton			7	0	ŝ
	Reynolds			7	3	
PF	Mogen			6	4	
4	Weeldryer			1	1	
1	Samuelson			6	4	
4	Einam			2	2	
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2	Stout	30	37	10	11-	
2	Macalester	35	32	10	5-	
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	1200 17					

FG FT



Hang on Leon! This is a picture of Leon Stevenson in the match in which he pinned his man in 1:44. Stout won the meet 21-16.

Raczek pinned Berg for the deciding victory in the heavyweight division.

The Bluedevil matmen will McDermitt and pinned him in 1:44 compete in the Wisconsin Invita-

to cop the 177 pound class and tional Meet at Madison Saturday. 123-Pete Einum decisioned Ma

ning. 7-3 130-Gillespie pinned Olson. 3:4 137-Fidler decisioned Frundt. 147-Henry pinned Cushman. 5 157-Mammion decisioned Hard

167-Buss pinned Schwartz. 2:2 177-Stevenson pinned McDermi

190-Zueg decisioned Kling. 6-0 HW-Raczek pinned Berg. 4:10

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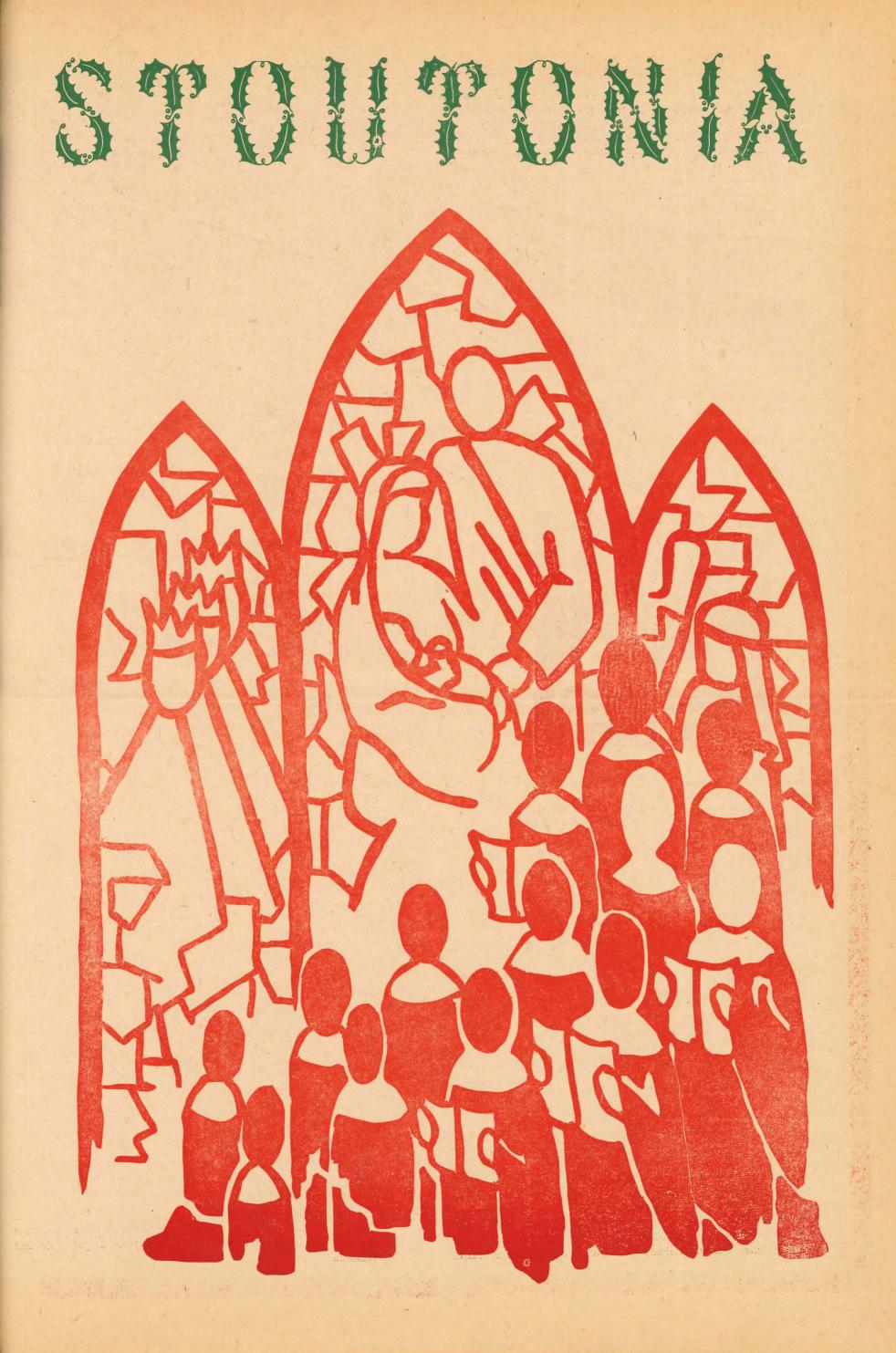
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### THE DAY SANTA DIED

It was a harsh Christmas that year in the little town of Saint Pierre. The wind drove down from the north in icy gusts that bent back the trees and denuded all the branches of their leaves. The sky was gray all day, so there was little difference between noon and midnight. The moon and the stars remained hidden behind clouds the color of slate and the never seemed to shine.

Jonathan, the eldest child in the woodcutter's family, was eight years old that December. Even at eight years he still looked forward to the Christmas tree by the hearth and a full stocking to prove that there really was a Santa Claus.

His friends from the village scoffed at his naive faith in what they called a myth. There was no Santa, they said, and this Christmas would prove it to many of the children of Saint Pierre.

For the cruel winter had also brought hard times to the surrounding countryside. Men were out of work at the saw mills. And Jonathan's father, being a wood cutter, had found no need for his labor since early in the fall.

This would be a real test of his belief, Jonathan told himself. Because if Santa Claus really did not exist, there would be no Christmas this year for Jonathan and his two younger sisters. The family's store of food—which for the most part consisted of stale bread and the preserves canned by the mother during the previous summers—was running low. There was little enough to live on in the weeks to come, without Jonathan's parents spending a few nickels to fill his Christmas stocking.

The day before Chrstmas brought worse tidings than before. A rich banker from Saint Pierre with blue eyes and a handsome smile came to see his father and collect what he called "interest



on the mortgage."

Jonathan did not understand what this meant, but it was plain that his father could not meet his debts.

The banker looked around and stopped smiling when he saw the patched clothing of the two little girls and the worn little overcoat that Jonathan wore to school each day.

"I am sorry," he banker told the father. "We'll postpone the interest until next year. The saw mill should be going well by then. You will work again and can pay two-fold."

But Jonathan's father shook his head sadly, thanked the banker, and paid anyway. He could not let the man gamble on his future.

After the banker had left, Jonathan's two sisters brought out some empty stockings and pinned them to the mantel over the fireplace. "Won't you hang yours too?" they asked Jonathan.

For a moment the boy hesitated. He did not want the two girls to share his disillusionment.

It was then that his mother decided to intervene. Calling them together, she said that this Christmas would be different from others they remembered.

"Your fater and I have some bad news," she said. "Santa will not visit us tonight. Not because you have been naughty, but because this year he is not able to come all the way from the North Pole."

"Is he dead?" asked one of the little girls.

The mother was silent, searching for an answer. "He may never come again," she said at last. "But maybe next year another Santa will fill your stockings right to the brim."

The room was silent for awhile as the little girls took down their empty stockings, folded them, and put them away. They said nothing. They did not even cry.

Jonathan left the room quickly, fighting back the tears, until he could be alone and unobserved.

It seemed that his friends who ridiculed his trust in Santa

had been right all along. He had been a very stupid boy to cling to his childhood faith.

Yet after dinner that night, something happened to change his mind. His father answered a loud knock at the front door and was greeted by a man in a red suit and cap with long white hair and a flowing beard.

"He's alive, Santa's alive!" the two little girls cried.

"Ho-Ho! Of course I'm alive," Santa boomed, "and I came all the way from the North Pole to fill your stockings." He dragged a huge bag into the living room and proceeded to unload its contents on the hearth under the mantle.

"Your father and I have some bad news," she said. "Santa There were candy canes and nuts, fruitcake and canned goods, a big plucked turkey and a box of cranberries. There were bread and potatoes, a pumpkin squash pie and apples. There were dolls for the girls and a toy drum for Jonathan and three new overcoats, one for each of the girls and one for a boy. There was even a small pine tree, with a bright string of lights.

"Merry Christmas," Santa said, his blue eyes laughing and his handsome smile lighting the room. "Ho, ho, ho!" His laughter seemed to echo and re-echo long after he had closed the front door behind him.

Though the voice was strange to his ears, Jonathan knew that this stranger in the red suit was only the banker from Saint Pierre in disguise. The broad smile and blue eyes had told him the truth. Not that Santa Claus was a lie, But anyone who cares enough must prove that Santa will never die.



### THE CHRISTMAS TREE

The Christmas tree, especially to the younger folks, is above all else the bright jewel in the home at the happy season of Christmas. In its modest form with its dazzling lights, shining fruits, and glisten fillets, it was slow in coming. Everything else, except the Christmas card, which first made their appearence in England about the middle of the nineteenth century, has long been associated with the festival.

The gay, picturesque emblem, now familiar, belongs to past-Reformation time; but its widespread popularity was only attained during the last hundred years. It was the slow growth of many generations; and when touch upon touch brought it to its present glory on perrection, the protracted story of the Christmas decorations was at last brilliantly crowned.

The origin of the Christmas tree is of considerable interest, especially in these days when it is the custom to trace everything back to its real or imaginary beginning. The Arabian regarded their date-palm as a "tree to hang things on." At an annual festival it was adored as divine and handsomely decorated "with fine clothes and women's ornaments."

In India artificial trees, often constructed of the costliest materials, even of gems of gold, are carried about at marriage ceremonies and at many festivals such as the annual festival of vernal equinox.

The Christmas tree, however, is almost entirely the creation of Christian thought and sentiment. First was the custom of adorning houses with trees and winter greenery imported into the nativity festival from the Roman Kalends of January. The desire to add the note of floral praise to be the Christmas festival led to some interesting and pretty customs in different parts of Europ

Boughs of hauthom and cherry trees were cut and placed in water in a warm place, so they would be in bloom for the social season. Sometimes whole trees would be placed in large pots in the corner of the room; and by careful attention, will December as blythe as May. People took great pride in these trees.

The transition from the trees of material bloom to those artificially decorated was made in Germany. It supposedly, was Martin Luther who took a walk one Christmas eve and became entranced with the wonder and the beauty of the night. On his return home, he set up for his children a tree illuminated with candles to represent the glorious heaven he had just seen.

And so each year, more and bigger developments have taken place in the Christmas tree. In quiteter moments its real significance may be hinted; for it is a symbol of Christ, the Tree of Life, who offers freely to all, His gifts of Light, Life and Wisdom.



## ne Stoutonia PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

In the Spirit of Christmas, We wish you good cheer With the hope you'll drive safely And come back next year

Volume L Number 13

STOUT STATE COLLEGE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Friday, December 16, 1960

### SSA SENDS GREETINGS

As Christmas fast approaches, we again think of the important part it plays in our lives. Each year the celebration of Christ's birthday reminds us of the good that a person can show for his fellow man.

Today, as we leave our "home away from home," it will be good for us to reflect on our future and the part we will play. When Christ was born, His part in the future was planned for Him He accomplished in the last three years of His life all that He had to do.

Our part in the future was partially planned by your parents and our presence here at school represents a partial fulfillment of these plans. Now the future is to be in our hands and the work that we will do from here on will help determine our worth.

The Christmas holidays will give us a chance to express our thanks for the help and guidance we have received thus far in our lives. Th New Year will be the basis for the resolution to try our best to accomplish a meaningful and useful part in the future.

We wish to express to the student body the hope that you will all enjoy a Merry Christmas and the happiest of New Years.

> Best Wishes from Your SSA officers and Student Governing Board

Memo issued today to home-dents do as all good drivers do: ward-bound college and univer- "Check your car before a journey, sity students from Commissioner so you will not be held up or James Karns of the motor vehicle department:

"Take it easy going home for the holidays. Make sure you arrive safely to enjoy your welldeserved vacation from the classrooms.

Karns added, "You are the futrue leaders in the professions, in business and in government. We do not want you to handicap your own future by risking serious injury in an avoidable auto-mobile accident."

Pointing out that hurry and fatigue are often influencing factors in "rushing home" accidents, the commissioner advised students not to start a real long trip after completing a full day of classes. Hour-after-hour of steady driving should be undertaken only when the driver is fully awake and properly rested, he stated. "If fellow students going your

way are riding with you and you have confidence in their ability to handle your car, you may wish to 'change drivers,' but don't risk turning over the wheel to inexperienced or reckless operators,'

"If you accept other students as passengers, keep in mind they are depending on you to deliver them to their destinations with-out mishap," he added." This places a tremendous responsibility upon you, for they are entrusting their very lives into your hands. It involves both a moral and a legal responsibility."

Karns recommended that stu-

### NOTICES

School will be excused at noon today, Friday, December 16, and will resume on Tuesday, January 3. These two days are no-cut

Library reserve books for the Christmas vacation may be taken out between 7:15 and 11:45 a.m., Friday, December 16. They will be due back at 8:30 a.m., Tuesday, January 3.

hampered by faulty equipment or

bad weather conditions along the

He urged that brakes, lights, battery, windshield wiper arms and blades, defroster, heater and tires be inspected. Tire chains should always be carried in trunk, ready to prevent being marooned or skidwrecked. If any major items are found to be faulty and time is too short to permit repair, it may be wiser to change to public transportation. To risk stalling in bad weather or heavy traffic is unwise and may prove to be downright dangerous.

"While at home, and on your return trip to the campus New Year's weekend, continue to experience good sense in the handl-ling of your vehicle," Karns con-cluded. "America, and especially our own state, needs you!"

#### CALENDER

December 16—Friday

Christmas vacation begins—11:30

December 29 & 30 Basketball—Holiday Tournament Stevens Point

Tuesday—January 3 Classes resume

7:00 APO 29 HH 7:00 Student Senate Center 7:00 EPT 14 Lib 7:30 WRA Phy Ed 8:00 SCF 29 HH Wednesday—January 4 12th Night Party—Home Ec Club 7:00 Rifle Club 7:00 STS Printshop 7:00 S Club Gym 7:00 SSS Aud

Pool

Shop

14 Lib

7:30 IRC

7:00 Syn Swim

7:00 Radio Club

Inursuay—January 5		
4:30 Pan Hell	1:	22
7:00 Chi Lambda 7:00 DK	29 H	H
7:00 DK	22 B	H
7:00 FOB 7:00 Phi Sig	12 L	ib
7:00 Phi Sig	Phy I	Ed
7:15 Alpha Phi	10 L	ib
7.15 ASA	9 L	ib
7:15 DZ 7:15 Tri Sigma	14 L	ib
7:15 Tri Sigma	11 L	ib
7:15 Sig Tau	Hou	se

Friday-January 6

Basketball-Stevens Point, There Saturday—January 7

Basketball-Whitewater, There

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#### TAINTER BANQUET HELD TUESDAY NITE

Tuesday evening, December 13, the student center ball room was the scene of the annual Tainter hall Christmas banquet. Wending their way up to the banquet hall, the girls of Tainter hall lifted their voices in familiar Christmas carols. Dr. Ralph Iverson led the meal-time grace.

Under the direction of Miss Mary Killian, director of Tainter hall dormtory and also director Stout's Food Services, the girls were serva a delicious holiday fare of sliced turkey, sliced ham, sweet potatoes, cranberry relish, hot rolls, ice cream, fruit cake, mints, and coffee.

Following the banquet, a dance was held in the ballroom for all dormitory residents and their dates.

### PRESIDENT'S GREETING

I hear the bells on Christmas Day Their old, familiar carols play, And wild and sweet the words repeat "Of peace on earth, good will toward men."

These lines of a traditional yuletide carol seem to describe, very well, the joyous spirit which now prevades this campus. Certainly one still hears discussions of studies and exams, of projects and semester grades, but-during this very special season-the "shoptalk" of education becomes, for the moment of secondary impor-

Instead, our campus rings with happy Christmas wishes, recollections of holiday parties, and the excitement of "going home." But included, too, in most holiday plans are opportunities for reflection in the true meaning of Christmas and for participation in traditional family worship appropriate to this holy season.

So, as we go our separate ways to rejoice and to worship at Christmas, may each of us carry a bit of the festive, yet reverent, spirit which has for generations symbolized Christmastime at Stout.

Verne C. Fryklund

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Professor James Crane will at St. Cloud State College in Minspeak at a public lecture in the Stout Memorial Student Center on Wednesday, January 11, at 8:00 p.m. on the subject "What Is Great Art and When Is It Christian?" Students are invited to attend. Mr. Crane is chairman of the art department at Wisconsin State College at River Falls.

The lecture is in concurrence With an exhibit "Great Art for Christian Education," which will be hung in the Student Center Lounge from January 10—20. This exhibit, of approximately 60 prints, has been assembled by the International Journal of Religious Education and is being sponsored in Menomonie by the Dunn County Ministers' Association.

Mr. Crane is a graduate of Albion College and holds a Master of Arts degree from the State University of Iowa. He taught

nesota before coming to River Falls. His own work has been exhibited across the country, including the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Detroit Institute of Arts, and the National Exhibition of Christian Art. Last spring an exhibit of his work was shown in the Stout Student Center as part of "Christianity in the Arts" week.

Name that the the the the the the the the the

# **IANUARY** 4

Home Economics Club girls will celebrate Twelfth Night a little early this season on Wednesday evening, January 4, 1961. After the regular club meeting at 7:15 p.m., the girls will enjoy a short program and sing the traditional "Twelve Days of Christ-

Next stop will be the ballroom in the Student Center where a light lunch will be served. The highlight of the party comes last when a Twelfth Night Queen is chosen and crowned. The Queen has the honor of lighting the chairman; with Lynnette Schultz burn, the girls will throw their wishes for the coming year into the fire and watch the decorations of the happy Christmas season

The following girls have worked on the party: Judy Lee, general chairman; Joyce Bisbee, food chairman; Kith Lynnette Schultz and Ellen Chase; Joyce Christensen, program chairman, with Alice Jane Peterson, Luann Tews, and Joan Harrison; Sandra Setter, publicity chairman, with Elvira Ulick and Rebecca Gralow; Linda Johnson, clean-up chairman, with Shirley Wigen and Judy Klawitter.



The Saintmaker's Christmas Ew

The .. Legend .. of .. the Christma

A Pint of Judgement, by Mor

The Long Christmas, by Sawye

by Horgan. H781

row. M8345

Sa97L

Rose, by Lagerlof. L136

### ACROSS THE DESK

This last week at school before Christmas vacation has been one of hard work and late hours. But despite all the last minute things that had to be done, this was also a week of close alliance and brotherhood among all the students here on the Stout campus.

Everywhere, one was greeted by a cherry smile and a sincere greeting. There was an aire of mystery as presents were bought and exchanged for the special friends that one has here at school. With each passing day came the fuller realization that these friends one has during the college years are the best and closest that one will probably ever meet.

Doing things together, sharing similar experiences and problems, and finding common ground upon which to walk make these the ties that bind. How odd it seems that we never fully appreciate these friends until the Christmas season—the season of love and rejoicing arrives.

For this reason—if for no other—we learn true appreciation of the holiday and true understanding of the Chistmas spirit. Patience, friendliness and understanding seem to walk hand in hand with the Christmas hymns that fill the air.

Carolers walk from house to house, bringing joy to the shut-ins. Care packages are bundled up for those less fortunate than we, and throughout the world rings the theme of "Peace on Earth Among Men of Good Will."

Let us keep this spirit with us always. It is the Christmas spirit that knows no shame at honest emotion.

EDITOR'S NOTE: I wish to extend a special "Thankyou" to all those who worked so hard to make this Christmas edition of the STOUTONIA possible. And to all the students and faculty of Stout-We wish you a very Merry Chritsmas and a happy and prosperous New Year.



## The Stoutor

Edited and printed by the students at Stout State College, Menomonie, Wisconsin every Friday morning during the school year, except on examination days.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles

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Editor Carol Peterson
Associate Editor Don Larkin
News Editor Mary Schultz
Business Manager John Banks
Production Manager Tom Mehring
Production Assistant Chuck I oronge
Circulation Manager
SSA Publicity Director Sondra Maxwell
SSA Publicity Director Sondra Maxwell Feature Writers Sondra Maxwell
Donna Dempsey, Raren Lavonne Jonnson, Darlene Garner
Reporters
Charlene Phati, Kay Stewart, Barb Dramburg, Idella Fauska
Lynette Schultz, Gloria Moen, Deanna Howell, Margaret Gennon Guy Mitchell. Dianne Colby
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Idne W. Stringer
Alumni Editor Harriet McClure
Alumni Staff Idelle Fauske
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SallyAnn Jeffries, Ethel Knutson, Darlene Garner, Dick Gerstner Circulation staff Sharon Lentz, Barb Werner, Joyce Johnson, "Bunny" Bauer, Karen
Sharon Lentz, Barb Werner, Joyce Johnson, "Bunny" Bayer, Karen
MODIE, TOTHE DEVELY WITTY STORE HOTTON C-rocalcont Director
Dailbay Dan Adrian
Headwriters Anne Thiel Barb Dramburg, Jackie Zielinski
Photographers Crant Anderson
Photographers Grant Anderson Dave Johnson, Don Stewart
Interterna Organitara
Intertype Operators Chuck Sharkus Bob Papas, Dick Zurawski, Francis Pietsch

loke Writers



Did you get the good word today? There are only eight more shopping days left before Christmas and you might as well chalk off today also since most of you are going home. So unless you live in a big, booming metropolis the stores won't be open tonight.

If you're like I am you don't have a darn thing purchased yet and what's more you don't even know what to buy. Besides, you're flat broke. You just joined the Christmas club a little late last year. I'll tell you what I'm counting on though. It's that money that always comes in early Christ mas cards. It can be used in a time of great need. Nothing like playing "Indian Giver" I always

Another item of interest is that Santa won't be making the rounds this year. If you ask me it's the best thing that's happened since tap beer. Dancer, one of St. Nick's reindeer, broke a leg in the candy cane factory and Rudolph has signed a long term contract to work for some light house company.

Incidently, Mrs. Claus did her annual washing yesterday and Santa's red flannels froze up on the line last night and aren't expected to de-ice until the spring thaw. It's bad news all the way around this year gang.

And then there's New Year's eve . . . That makes up for everything. So have a chaitic Christmas and a nostalgic New Year, but don't forget to come back to school for two and a half enjoyable weeks of work before finals.

**東京市からからからからからからからからからから** 



### SERVING PINEAPPLE

Refreshing pineapple juice may be served for breakfast, as a first course at lunch and dinner, and between meals anytime. Pineapple chunks, wrapped in bacon and broiled, make pretty party appetizers.

Ever thought of the possibilities of pineapple quick breads? Coffee cakes take on added appeal with a sweet topping of brown sugarcoated pineapple slices or chunks. Crushed pineapple finds its way for a new taste.

Save the sirup from canned pineapple to use for sauces, in gelatin salads and desserts, and for fruit punches.

At the end of a meal, a pineapple dessert takes top honors. Think of pineapple upside down cake with slices, chunks, tidbits, or crushed pineapple. Now, easier than ever with a cake or gingerbread mix. Pineapple sundaes or cake toppings will score high.

These are just a few suggestions you may try with pineapple which is known as a good source of vitamins C and thamine.

Dave Meihlar

Lloyd Whydotski

#### STOUT LIBRARY HAS MANY CHRISTMAS BOOKS THAT ARE GOOD TO READ ALOUD

C46

Merry Christmas from the Li-| "Augsburg" annual). Q/394.2 bary!

Merry Christmas to all! In this Christmas issue of the Stoutonia, the Library presents a final list of Christmas books, proven favorites, most of which are specially happy at the read-aloud time. If your family hasn't yet discovered that pleasure, Christmas is a good time to begin!

All of these books are in our Library; and most will also be in your hometown library.

The Home Book of Christmas, edited by Becker. 394.26/B338

Christmas: An American Annual, (Often familiary called the 394.26/W12

Once on Christmas, by Thom son. T372 The Twelve Days of Christmas 783.6/T91

> in Modern Christmas edited by Van Buren. V276 The Fireside Book of Christma Stories, edited by Wagenknech

neapolis.

### STOUT RECEIVES OVER 800 REQUESTS FOR TEACHERS AND INDUSTRIAL WORKERS

systems and industries seeking to employ Stout State College graduates were received last year by the college placement office according to a report of the year's activities of that office just released by Frank J. Belisle, placement chairman.

To fill those vacancies, Belisle points out, his office placed in new positions 139 men with bachelor's or master's degrees and 66 women with bachelor's or advanced degrees. That office also served 69 alumni in selecting new posi-

Salaries for women with the bachelor of science averaged \$4433.49 for nine months, compared to \$4308.14 a year ago. Men holding the bachelor's degree accepted first year positions paying \$4845.41 as compared to \$4665.91 for similiar openings last year.

Master's grads earned \$5002.86 for nine months, against \$5326.57 in 1958-59. Men majoring in industrial technology accepted positions averaging \$5300.56 for 12 months, whereas last year's average was 5877.77

Belisle's report also reveals that the majority of 1959-60 Stout graduates chose placement in Wisconsin. Of 83 women graduating in home economics education or dietetics, 58 took first-year jobs in this state. Among six women who earned master's degrees, four are employed in Wisconsin.

Men with undergraduate degrees in industrial education totaled 108, with 74 of them working in Wisconsin. Of that latter number, 35 are teaching in Wisconsin high schools, 18 are in industry in the state, 13 are earning advanced degrees, and the remainder are in vocational schools, are self employed or are engaged in some other activity.

Among 81 men earning the master's degree at Stout, 37 now work in Wisconsin, most of them in teaching. Many returned to the same position from which they had been granted a leave of absence to earn the advanced degree here.

Most frequently-requested accompanying duties for teachers of home economics are those in shed pineapple finds its way art, English, science, health, social bran muffins and nut breads science, and physical education. Coaching and mathematics are the most frequently-desired combinations with industrial education although duties in science, social science, agriculture, physical education and biology are also designated.

With all industrial technology graduates placed who reported to the Stout Placement Office, typical positions of such grads include employment with Buick Division of General Motors, Flint, Mich.; A. C. Spark Plug, Milwaukee; Gould Nationai Batteries, St. Paul

Over 800 requests by school | Calif.; Standard Oil, Milwaukee Edison, Inc., Denver; Johns-Manville, Waukegan, Ill.; and Inter

national Business Machines, Min-

Of 45 specific areas within industrial arts, calls are mos frequent in nine: general shop metals, electricity, auto mechanics, wood, general drafting, machine shop, printing, and mechanical drafting.

Although nearly 300 of the more than 800 placement requests came from schools and businesse in Wisconsin. Stout's reputation in its fields of specialty is indicated by the fact that request were received from 40 other states, U.S. Territories, and for eign countries. Included are Mich igan, 61 requests; Minnesota, 30 California, 30; and Maryland, 29 Job opportunities were also available in Canada, Guam, the Cana Zone, and Hawaii.

**東京市の市内市の市内市の市内市の市内市の市内市** 



Miles Miles

#### THIRTEEN GIRLS IN HOME MAN. HOUSE

Residence in one of the home management houses with home making and managerial responsibilities gives senior girls glance into their future responsibilities as homemakers. Living together for six weeks, the girls learn how to budget a family income and to operate on a time schedule. The girls learn the social aspects of group and family living by entertaining faculty members, administrative personel, and students.

Familiar sights to all of us are the stately old homes, one of fifth street and one on sixth street, which are the home management houses. Six girls are making their home in the fifth street house for the period of November 28 to January 20 under the supervision and guidance of Miss Kube. They are Jean Smith, Deanna Howell, Sylvia Repaal, Marilyn Behling, Alice Johnson, and Patricia Spielman

In the sixth street house, under the direction of Miss Trullinger are Janice Smith, Bonnie Vander bilt, Ruth Brill, Pat Choitz, Pat aul Boettcher, Candace Sjuggerud Lockheed Aircraft, Burbank, and Alice Phelan.

## N HAD BY ALL AT

mas trees with angel hair and insel decorated the Ballroom at he Student Center for the annual Christmas dance which was held last Friday evening. Couples danced to the music of Jim Casey's orchestra from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Highlighting the intermission was the appearance of Santa Claus. Santa brought gifts for certain special people such as a

Mistletoe, snowflakes, snow- cane for Gramps and knee protection for Patty. He also had candy for everyone else. After Santa left, Mr. George Soderberg led the group in a festivous Christ-

mas song fest.
Chaperones for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whydot-

Pat Wenner was chairman of the dance. Her assistants were freshman class, publicity; sophomore class, decorations and cleanup; and junior class, punch.



Many of the Stout students took time out to enjoy the gaily decorated SSA Chrismas dance. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whydotski acted as chaperones.

in the state of th



Season's Greetings and Good Tidings for the comming year. May it be filled with many joys to each and everyone of you.

> **MENOMONIE** DYE HOUSE



May we take this opportunity to wish one and all a most joyful Christmas season.

FAIR STORE

### SCHUBERT COMBO WINS TALENT NITE

First prize in the Phi Sigma Epsilon Talent Nite held December 10, in the Stout auditorium, was awarded to the Ron Schubert combo.

The combo consisted of Ron Schubert, a sophomore from Menomonie, Tom Friewald, a freshman from Watertown, Virginia Trautmann, a freshman from Prairie du Sac, Roger Meir, a sophomore from Milwaukee, and Jim Rathert a freshman from Watertown. The combo played two selections, "Sh-Boom" and "The Saints."

Second prize went to Irene Kettunen, a senior from Superior. Her prize winning presentation was an original called "Stream of Unconsciousness". She was dressed as a beatnik and read poetry which she had composed.

Third prize was presented to Emily Shui for her piano solo of "Gesu Joy of Mens Desiring" and "The Little White Donkey". Miss Shui is a sophomore from Hong Kong.

Other participants in the Talent Nite were: the Bob Cats, a dance band; a female vocal group singing a "Medley of Christmas Songs; a novelty instrumental by Bill Doyle, Al Kahalekulu, and Ken Pagel; a tumbling exhibition by Coralee Seelow; "Mary Had a Little Lamb," a comedy by Eve Bork; a combo including Art Schnell, Sandy Erickson, Paul Lien, and Charles Thomson; and an instrumental by the Niarobi trio.

The judges were Mrs. Archie Abbott, music supervisor in the Menomonie grade school, Mrs. Ed Siefert, a nurse at Menomonie high school, Mr. William Otis, Menomonie high school choir director, and Mr. George Soderberg an instructor at Stout state

Masters of ceremonies for Talent Nite were Al Herling and John Schellin. Dick Rose, Zenon Smolarek, Darrell Grosskoph, and Len Vanden Boom supplied the entertainment during intermission.

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LEANERS



Grace Hinde, student publicity director for lyceums and convocations, is shown greeting the Arne Nielsen family as they arrived to present a picture of their native Denmark to Stout students.

#### NIELSEN FAMILY TELL OF DANISH CULTURE DURING CONVOCATION WED.

The Arne Nielsen family stepped into the spotlight at the Wednesday convo, introduced themselves, and then gave us a pic-ture of Denmark we will long remember. Father Arne refreshed us on Scandinavian history especially that of Denmark, with its Vikings, Christians and Fredericks and democratic way of life.

We were given an insight into the customs and traditions of the Danish folk dances and the costumes worn by the various towns. The role of the storyteller is always one of honor especially when he happens to be relating one of Hans Christan Anderson's tales. Danish storytelling always reserves some of its humor for the adult minds. As the audience listened to, "The Story of the Collar," it was evident by their attention and response that this was a story that college students could enjoy.

A picture of the homelife of a Danish family found their days to be busy, happy and colorful. The Danish schools vary from our American schools in the the type of education.

The music of Denmark was as sweet and pleasing as the family that presented it. There was no family, especially of Inga who play.

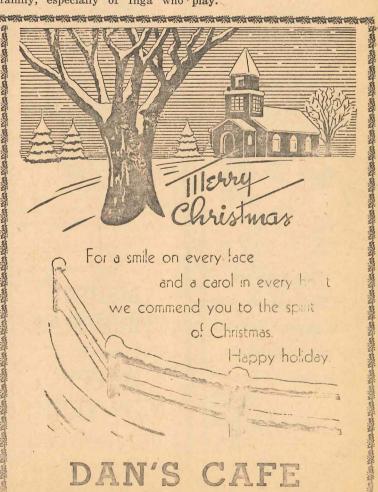
was as gifted as she was cute. At the close of the hour, we had been given a picture of Denmark complete with its music, customs and culture. It was the best of Scandinavian culture given by a family who were capable of giving warmth, friendliness, and good will to their American friends.

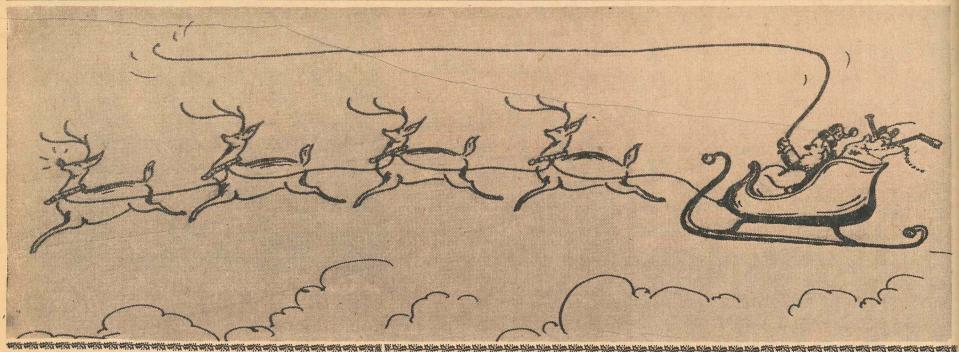
ENGLISH LITERATURE STUDENTS SEE PLAY

On Tuesday, December 6, thirty-seven English Literature students and Mrs. Blackbourn, Miss Callahan, and Miss Rathke attended the matinee performance of "Midsummer Night's Dream" by William Shakespeare at the St. Paul Auditorium.

The play, which starred special guest, Bert Lahr, as "Bottom", was presented by the American Shakespeare Festival Theater and Academy which is on its first national tour of only eighteen of the major cities of the United States.

The total learning experience length of required attendance and of seeing a performance of one of Shakespeare's plays combined with the excitement of live theatre was a thrilling experience that will long be remembered by all end to the talents of the Nielsen the students who attended the





### BUDDHIST PEOPLE OF THAILAND USUALLY DON'T CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS SAYS "SAM"

people in my country are Buddhist, we generally have no Christmas activity. But the New Year celebration is quite something. So I think I'm going to tell you a little about the way we celebrate the New Year.

On the New Year's Eve, people will get themeslves ready to stay awake all night to join the celebration and all the fun that they can have through continuous show of movies at most theaters, or shake their stom-

ris-storis-storis-storis-storis-storis-storis-storis-storis-storis-storis-storis-

Season's Greetings Don - Myrl - Dean

DON'S BARBER SHOP



May the stars in the heavens shine as never before on your Christmas happiness this year



STORE

Since more than 95% of the ach laughing at many open-air copile in my country are Bud-comedy shows along the streets of Bankok and Dhonburi. Don't plan to use cars or buses that night, because the streets will be full of people marching and singing from dusk until dawn.

The New Year's Day is the day of forget-the-past-start-the-new. I once kicked one of my friends lightly from behind just to greet him on the evening. He waited until it was about a half a minute to midnight before he turned to me and said, "Sam, the New Year is just about here now. Turn around and let me put my foot on you a little bit before I forget my past, O.K.? That's the good boy!"

All things are pleasant for the day. You will not hear curing the day.

sing, swearing, or any form of bad language around, ever. All you see are the gay smiles of the easy-going Thai people.



In the Christmas mood, we wish you all

happiness

**MERRY CHRISTMAS** and a

HAPPY **NEW YEAR** 

NEHI BOTTLING

John Greely, Prop.

### MR. MULATU EXPLAINS HIS **CHRISTMAS**

The New Year begins on September 1 in Ethiopia and according to the Ethiopian calendar, we are currently in the year of 1953. Christmas is celebrated on January 7 according to the Europian calendar but in Ethiopia, it is celebrated on December 29th. This is one of the biggest holidays in Ethiopia.

Western culture has also influenced the celebration of Christmas-Christmas trees and all the decorations are found on the streets and in the homes. Schools are closed for fifteen days and a great air of festivity reigns.

The people go to church at midnight on Christmas. Gifts are exchanged between families and friends.

The national dress is worn during this time (all foreigners also wear this garment.)

Traditional carols are sung in the native language. Caroling is done up and down the streets of the cities and towns.

Sheep are slaughtered during this time.

People pool money in the country and buy a fat oxen to divide among themselves. Then, relatives gather from afar and join in the

The national beverage is "tege' and "tella" made of hone, water and other spices. Tella is made

of corn, wheat, water, and spices.
The celebration lasts three days. The principle religion of Ethiopia is Ethiopan Orthodox.



The season's greetings to you and yours ... we hope this season is the start of much happiness and prosperity for you.

BARK'S BAKE SHOPPE

### GIFT GIVING, CLEANING, AND PLEASURE HIGHLIGHT CHRISTMAS IN TRINIDAD

In the West Indian territory | round the city, and choirs singof Trinidad the time commem-orating the birth of our Lord is a time of gift-giving, house cleaning, and pleasure. The re-ligious element is there but not as prominent as it should be on such a great occasion. There are many who await this time for putting a new look in the home with paint, draperies and furniture, and to get that extra something which only Christmas can cause them to buy. The spirit of Christmas is brought to life with parties and carolling at homes and clubs.
On Christmas day many gifts

are given to relatives and friends from below the Christmas tree, the dominating symbol of Christmas. The tree depicts winter with its artificial snow and frost and the folks dream if a white Christ-

Midnight mass on the eve of Christmas is the concern of Catholics and non-Catholics alike. After mass the order of the day is pleasure. Turkey, fruit cake, and a local rum or whiskey dominate the day and one can always invite friends to drop by "to fire one" (have a drink).

Efforts are made each year to bring Christ back to Christmas and so familiar scenes of Christmas are the Public Creekes, tableaus of the nativity morning a-

#### 网络网络网络网络网络网络网络网络网络网络网络网络 CHRISTMAS IS NOT COMMON IN TURKEY

Christmas is not a common holiday in Turkey. It is celebrated mostly by foreigners and a few Christians.

New Years is celebrated in two ways. The typical celebration is done in the night cubs and in the theaters where special programs of ballet and singers are presented for the people.

Families get together and have a party at home with music, dancing, good food, and card play-

ing at Marine Square. The carols add much to the spirit of Christmas as they are broadcast by our local radio station and sent through loudspeakers to various spots in the city. 阿拉阿拉阿拉阿拉阿拉阿拉阿拉阿拉阿拉阿拉阿拉阿拉

HAVE WE FORGOTTEN THE PEAL MEANING

We Americans are once again involved in the busiest season of the year. It is almost Christmas, and the holiday spirit reigns. There is that desparate last minute rush to finish buying those few more presents. A party to attend tonight, a dinner to give tomorrow night, and a dance the following night also comprise the hectic schedule. And when the season passes we feel a little relieved that the exhausted season is over for another year. The disappointing fact about this is that there wasn't even time to think about the real meaning of Christ-

Christmas is to commemorate the birth of the greatest man to ever walk this earth, the Son of God. That evening in Bethleham as the northern star shone brightly over the manager of an inn, God gave the world His greatest gift, their Savior.

This King of Kings was born under the lowliest circumstances of any king, and yet He was the great Redeemer, the Peacemaker, the Healer, the Omnipotent, and the Everlasting.

God demonstrated His tremendous love and concern for mankind with the gift of His Son. So should we give of ourselves and our gifts to man. The real meaning of Christmas is not in wondering what will be receive but what gift can be given. Jesus would not want a material gift, but love and peace on earth among men of good will.

As there was no room for Jesus in the inn on the night of His ing. Presents are exchanged on birth, let us not tell him there is New Years between friends and no room for Him in our hearts at Years greetings are sent to this great occasion glowing with the true meaning of Christmas.



### MERRY CHRISTMAS A HAPPY NEW YEAR

and

Hope you have a very enjoyable vacation.

LUND'S CLOTHES SHOP

# CHRISTMAS CUSTOMS

What are the special Christmas customs in your house? Through the years we have alopted more symbols of Christmas—some with true meaning for the holy season—and others which merely represent a fesive time.

Holiday wreaths, silver bells, and fat Santa Clauses decorate our street corners almost before the Thanksgiving turkey has been consumed. Gay Christmas lights and candles are seen in nearly in every window and the people that meet in the street are heard humming strains of "White Christmas" or another favorite holiday song.

A holiday wreath is put in the windows so that the flickering light of the candle can light the way for weary travelers—just as done in the days of Mary and Joseph.

Handel's Messiah is performed through-out the nation with all the pagentry and inspiration of Egg nog and Christmas ookies are high lights of the Christmas parties held in each

In the churches we will often find the traditional Advent vreathes and the beautiful Nativity creches as we prepare for **网络阿拉伯哈阿拉伯哈阿拉伯哈阿拉伯哈阿拉伯哈阿拉伯** 

### KENYA LIKE "WEST" SAYS MR. KITONGA

Kenya is a multi-racial counry with the West bringing much of its culture to the country. Christmas is celebrated in very much the same way as it is in he United States, England, and

Christmas trees are available although Christmas lights and trees are found only in the very large cities.

Rural areas make decorations and flowers are found everywhere. This is a time for families to be reunited since many family members are employed in the cities and this is the time they return home to their families.

All the Christians attend their respective churches. Traditional carols are sung at this time. People bring out their very best clothes and they go to other homes and villages to partake of the many feasts.

Cattle are slaughtered by the very rich and the food is abun-The non-Christian's celebrate with much drinking in the large towns. Asians stay at home and play in-door games.

Europeans have in-door games also and they go to the coast for a holiday on the Indian ocean.

To a non-Christian, Chritsmas is a feast rather than a sacred holiday. There are many feasts and dances from the 25th to the 4th. Sunday school children are given presents in the church during the first week of Christmas encourage them to attend.

leges, Christmas is celebrated sons.

the holy season ahead. Families and organizations find time from their busy schedules to fix up 'a little something" for the poor. and underprivileged.

And with everyone, everywhere, comes the sudden longing to go home "for the holidays." To share in the family happiness while it is still possible for all to be together, to see the faces of the children as they realize that Santa didn't forget them, and to enjoy with those you love most the spirit of brotherhood, love, and generosity that accompanies the Christmas season, are the dreams of most Americans.

These are a few of the Christmas customs—many of them brought over from other lands but fast becoming typically American. To each of you, no matter what the customs of your family, the STOUTONIA wishes you happiness and joy during the Christmas season.

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#### CHRISTMAS CONCERT PLEASURE FOR ALL

"Christmas on the Campus" was the theme of the very successful holiday concert presented by Stout Sympsonic Singers and by Stout Symphonic Singers and ning, December 11, and Wednesday morning, December 14.

Highlight of the concert was a Fred Waring musical arrangement sung by the Symphonic Singers and featuring students of Alpha Psi Omega dramatics fraternity and several Menomonie children in pantomine and tableau. APO members participating in the event were Alan Veter, Sarah Williams, Sue Hefty Diane Evans, Donald Bilse, Joe O'Leary, Maurice Alswede, Dennis Chase, Sharon Sauter, and Robert Janeczko. Faculty member's children who played in the pantomine were Barbara Ziemann, Billy Ruehl, and Stevie Swanson.

A girl's trio, Alice Jane Peterson, Joyce Christianson, and Mary Wyatt, sang "Noel" by Dorothy

McLemore.

Singing a group of Polish Carols were Dan Arola, Pat Dable, Joan Klingbeil, Carol Metzdorf, Elizabeth Neumeyer, Leonard Place, Marilyn Steinbach and Harland Thoreson.

Directed by Dr. Edfield Odegard, chairman of Stout's music department, the concert concluded with a combined band and choir rendition of "Three Songs for Christmas" and Glory, Laud, and Honor."

明古明古明古明古明古明古明古明古明古明古明古明古 with carols, etc., the same as in America.

English is spoken in the secondary schools and all the carols are sung in English. In the rural areas, the songs or carols are sung in the native language.

Some natives in remote areas have no Christmas and have nevver heard of the holiday. They celebrate other traditional oc-In secondary schools and col- cisions such as the rainy sea-

> May your house be blessed with health. prosperity, and happiness

CONNELL

### W.R.A. HOLDS **CHRISTMAS** PARTY DEC.

On Tuesday, December 6, the Women's Recreation Association held its annual Christmas party in the small gym. Marliee Olson acted as the chairman for the activity.

All attending club members enjoyed playing exciting Christmas games and singing the traditional Christmas caroles. A light lunch of punch and cookies

Preceding the party, a monthly W.R.A. business meeting was

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### FLAGS FLY IN VIETNAM SAYS MR. THA

A week before Christmas in Vietnam, the churches are decorated with a light filled star that has alternating stars and paper-made flowers. This star extends to the top of the steeple to the ground in front of the

The flags are flown on the street lights and loudspeakers spread the traditional religious Christmas carols through the streets.

On Christmas eve, the people go to midnight mass, but before the Mass, they have a procession around four or five city blocks and the Mass is held out of doors.

The Bishops give a sermon, not only for the Christians but for all the people. After midnight Mass, every family gathers together for a meal. Roast turkey, potatoes, bread, salad of lettuce, and tomatoes, onions, tangerines, oranges are served. Wine is the main beverage.

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To all our friends and patrons ...

We thank you for your confidence and friendship. May we serve you during the coming year as we have in the past.

ADOLPH'S BARBER SERVICE



Pictured above are the girls who won the championship in the Women's Recreational Association volleyball tournaments. They are (from left to right, front row) Priscilla Hamper, Rita Hansen, and Ellen Chase. In the back row, from left to right are Sue Bandvich, Mary Kay Merwin, and Dorothy Brandt.

### JAIME SARAVIA SAYS EL SALVADOR HAS CHRISTMAS CAROLS SUNG IN SPANISH

One of the very special feasts | trees are arranged with colored during the year in El Salvador is Christmas. The main theme is one of religion with the Roman Catholic religion predominating in the country.

Many people have home made cribs in their homes and prizes for the best ones are given at Christmas. In some of the homes,

One Congressman to another as they walk past the Capitol: "Some of us are going to miss this old place next year, eh?"



SEASON'S GREETINGS

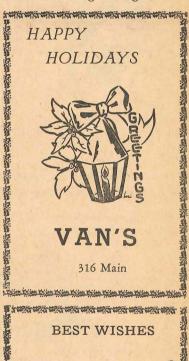
Once again cheerful greetings ring 'round the world. We like to say, "A merry Christmas to

you all."

lights and decorations. Almost everyone goes to midnight Mass and all traditional carols are sung in Spanish. Families gather together for

parties and dancing during this festive occasion.

Food, composed of fowl, fruits, and many beverages are served to the visitors. Youngsters explode fire works-including firecrackers-during the night.





MAURIES

BARBER SHOP





Carole Waterstreet is shown trying to help Harley Lyons select a Christmas present at the Tri Sigma Christmas sale. This is just one of the many pre-Christmas activities which have kept Stout students busy during the last few

John Jensen, who received his the underdeveloped area. There master of science degree from Stout in 1949, is currently with Ghana, Arigeria, Luganda, Singathe University College of the pore, and Borneo. His particular West Indies, which is located in Jamaica.

He is one of three Canadians attached to the department of education of this young and thriving university, which was founded in 1949. He is there under the Canadain Assistance Plan to aid detail.

are similar programs going on in pore, and Borneo. His particular job is teacher training, but he also has a class in teaching senior mathematics.

In his letter, he said, that the climate, the vegetation, and the people are truely exotic. This is truely a fine country in every

**拉尔拉尔拉尔斯拉尔拉尔斯拉尔拉尔拉尔拉尔拉尔斯拉尔拉尔斯拉尔拉尔斯拉尔拉拉尔拉尔斯拉尔拉拉尔** 



In The CHRISTMAS Mood, We Wish You All Happiness.

### CHASTAN JEWELERS





MAY THE TRUE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS BE WITH YOU THIS CHRISTMAS AND ALL YEAR THROUGH

Our 81st Christmas in Dunn County

### BAILEY NEW PRESIDENT OF MINN. C. OF C.

James D. Bailey, Northfield, Minnesota, is the new president of the Minnesota Chamber of Commerce Executives. Bailey is manager of the Northfield Chamber of commerce.

Prominent in his past activities have been positions in radio, sales, education, and organizational work.

Bailey received his bachelors degree from Stout in 1948 and his masters degree from Denver university in 1950. Since graduating from Denver, he has been a basic communications instructor there, graphic arts instructor at Pueblo, sales representative, account executive, sales and promotion manager, commercial manager, newscaster, and announced for radio stations at Menomonie and Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin, Denver, Colorado, and Thief River Falls and Red Wing, Minnesota; sales representative of Red Wing Potteries, Inc., and leader in safety council, Legion, Lions, Boy Scouts, and fund drive work.

He served in the navy from 1943-46. He assumed the Northfield chamber position in 1955 and has developed a well rounded program of work and increased membership and finances substantial-The Northfield C of C won a citation for all-around achievement in Program of Work in

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#### JOB VACANCIES

There are two vacancies for second semester in Wisconsin vocational schools. One is in the east central part of the state to be half-time coordinator and teacher and must be able to teach Drivers Training. The second position is in the south eastern Wisconsin to teach auto mechanics and drafting. You must be vocationally qualified for both positions.

There are vacancies in the southeastern Michigan for 2 supervisors of vocational education. master's degree is required. Closing date for applications is December 23, 1960.

There are vacancies in electricity, metals and auto mechanics for the coming school year in a high school in northern Illinois. A master's degree and teaching experience is desirable.

For further information, please contact Mr. Frank J. Belisle, Placement Chairman.



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### **ALUMNI DIRECTORY**

Krumm.... Mrs. J. Z., (nee Eva dept. at Stout. E. Olson); 1916; 144 E. 51st. St.; Tomish, Fr

Minneapolis, Minn.

Lehner, Noel Charles; 1957;
408 N. Lincoln, Beaver Dam
Wisconsin; Vocational instructor
at Beaver Dam Board of Vocational and Adult Education.

Madsen, Beverly Ann, 1959; 358 State St., Marinette, Wisconsin; Home economics teacher at

Marinette Jr.-Sr. high school.

Martens, Lyle C. and (nee Darlene Pyatt); 1956; Box 179, Mercer, Wisconsin; Teaching Industrial arts and home economics at Mercer school. Seppanen);

Mauer, Donald and (nee Mary Seppanen); 1956; 541 10th St. S. Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin; He is teaching machine shop at Lincoln high school and Witter Vocational school.

Olstrom, Robert D. and (nee Joan Manes); 1958; 203 N. Washington, Janesville, Wisconsin; Robert is a teacher of general shop at Big Foot high school, Walworth. Joan is a teacher of home economics and handicrafts at Wis. School, Visually Handicapped, Janesville.

Peterson, Gary D.; 1957; 907 St. Paul Ave., Apt. 8, St Paul, Minn.; Service Correspondent for Scott Motor Division of McCulloch Corp.

Perman, Margaret; 1950; 6141/2 Wilson Ave., Menomonie, Wis.; on the staff at Stout in home ec.

Prust, Z. A. and (nee Mary Ann Dodge); 1947; 920 Concorda Dr., Tempe, Arizona; he is assistant professor of industrial education at Arizona State University.

Schuette, Margaret Ann; 1957; Redgranite, Wisconsin; Dietition for Cook County School of Nurs-

Shaft, Mrs. Stewart N. (nee Shirley Johnson); 1959; 615 Ninth Ave. S. W., Faribault, Minnesota; Food Service equipment cordinator for Nutting Truck and Caster Co., Faribault.

Swanger, nee Jeanne Swanson; 1941; 807 Maryland Ave. S.W. Canton, Ohio; Nutrition Educa-tion with Dairy Council of Stark County—affiliated unit of National Dairy Council.
Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

(nee Margaret Pennington); 1948; ped to 56 countries. He is very 902 15th St., Menomonie, Wiscon-proud to be a member of this sin; Head of the woodworking great growth corporation.

Tomish, Franklin D.; 1958; 406½ Janes, Saginaw, Michigan; Instructor of metal prefabication at Saginaw high school.

Voztsberger, Richard J.; 1958; 2820 Ezekiel Ave., Zion Illinois; Instructor of graphic arts at West Campus high school, Waukegan, Illinios.

Wandrey, Myron M., 1957; 133 E. 9th Ave., Antigo, Wisconsin; T. and I. Coordinator and Supervising Principal of Adult Education at Vocational and Adult Education, Antigo.

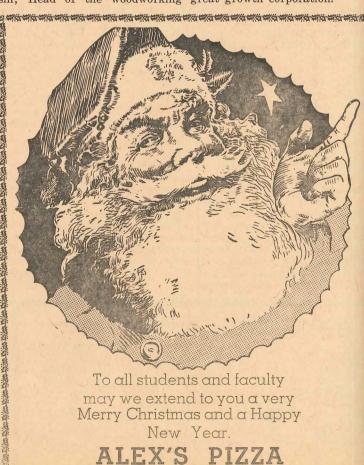
Zelenka, Jerome and (nee Rose mary Goede); 1951; 10012 W. Vera Ave., Milwaukee, Wisconsin; electricity at Lincoln high—also varsity football coach. Rosemary teaches adult foods at Milwaukee Voc. and Adult school.

#### RUEDEBUSCH JOINS FLORIDA COMPANY

John W. Ruedebusch, who graduated from Stout in 1941, just joined the International Minerals & Chemical Corporation, as Staff Manager, Industrial Relations, of the Agricultural Relations Division in Florida. Before taking this position, he was Director of Industrial Relations for the Mirro Aluminum Company in Manitowoc, Wisconsin for 11½ years.

International Minerals & Chemical Corporation is a growth company engaged in both mining and manufacturing. IMC has four product divisions, agricultural chemicals, amino products, industrial minerals, and plant food. It operates over fifty mines and plants in twenty-seven states — from coast to coast. IMC is in the phosphate and potash mining, potassium and phosphate chemicals, fertilizer, food, drug, betnite, refractory clay and feldspar indus-

It is a growing organization and is the world's largest produce of plant foods, and the nation's largest producer of fourteen commodities, including feldspar, monosodium glutamate, and foundry bonding clays. In all it produces 53 products which are ship-



142

### INTRAMURALS SHOW DK'S THE LEADERS

mural basketball is over. Another week of rough and tumble basketball that could have been mis-taken for football at first sight is through and the players are home patching their wounds getting ready for next weeks action.

Three teams with clean slates of two wins and no defeats are in a deadlock for the lead. The pace setters are Delta Kappa No. 1, F.O.B. No. 2, and F.O.B. No.1.

In Wednesday nights action, dow was Delta Kappa No. 1 spanked their 9 points. little brothers, Delta Kappa No. 2, 42-17, Chi Lambda was handed 44-33, the Sig Tau frat netted their first win of the year against Phi Sig No. 1, 68-15, and the F.O.B. No. 2 squad nipped the However individual point honors

The second week of play in Phi Sig team in the last minutes the Fraternal League of intra- of the game, 41-30. of the game, 41-30.

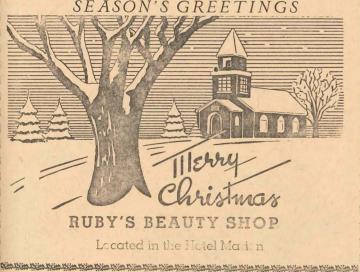
In the opener, Delta Kappa No. 1 put on a fine offensive and defensive exhibition in the fourth quarter to pull ahead and stay ahead of their frat brothers, Delta Kappa No. 2. The D.K.'s No. 1 outscored the D.K.'s No.2 in the fourth quarter, 17-1, and out-scored them for the victory, 42-17. Bill Hoppe and Larry Briski led the victors with 14 and 10 points respectively. Dean Brandow was high for the losers with

Balanced scoring gave F.O.B. No. 1 a hard earned victory over their second consecutive defeat the Chi Lambda quintet, 44-33. at the hands of F.O.B. No. 1, John Banks and Jerry Dittmer hit the double figures for the winners with 11 points apiece.



John Banks and Adrian Mueller wait the tip between Jerry "Long" Dittmer and Dave Nourse in a game where the FOB'S nipped the Chi Lambda's. The "ref" is Dave Smith.

the winds wi



### NEW YEAR



We have enjoyed serving you n the past year's and at this ime we would like to extend o each and every one of you SEASON'S GREETINGS

RUSSELS

PHOTOGRAPHY

went to Ken Bothof with the game high point total of 18.

The Sig Taus came back from last weeks defeat and thoroughly trounced Phi Sig No. 1, 68-15. The Sig Taus seemed to do everything right at the right times. The Phi Sig five were held scoreless in the third quarter and gave up 21 and 20 points to the Sig Taus in the second and third quarters respectively. A scoring punch



FOB Fred Pendergast aims for a tallie.

three some of Jerry Sorenson, Ned McDonald, and Denman Chase accounted for 43 of the teams 68 points.

The closest contest of the night came between F.O.B. No. 2 and Phi Sig No. 2. The two squads were matched evenly and the score by quarters showed it. Bill Farrell came off the bench late in the first quarter and, after missing his first two out of three free throws, opened the game wide open with the adequate help of Jerry Stauffacher. At the end of the first half, F.O.B. No. 2 of the first half, F.O.B. No. 2 led by a point, 19-18. The third quarter was a cold one for both teams as the Phi Sig team outscored their opponents 4-2 and took the lead 22-21. The last stanza proved fatal for the Phi Sigs as Famell and Stanfe half. Sigs as Farrell and Stauffacher combined their talents for 14 points. Lenny Vanden Boom and John Keysor tried to keep the game alive by scoring 10 and 13 points in the game respectively, but couldn't stop the F.O.B.'s from walking home with the vic-

#### FRATERNAL LEAGUE (Second Week) Standings

		W	L
ı	Delta Kappa No. 1	2	0
ı	F.O.B. No. 2	2	0
I	F.O.B. No. 1	2	0
ı	Phi Sig No. 2	1	1
	Sig Tau	1	1
	Delta Kappa No. 2	0	2
	Chi Lambda	0	2
	Phi Sig No. 1	0	2
	Leading Scorers	F	ts.
	Bill Hoppe D.K.'s No. 1		34
۱	Larry Briske D.K.'s No. 1		34
	Bill Farrell F.O.B. No. 2		34
	Len Vanden Boom Phi Sig I	No	2
	John Banks F. O. B. No. 1		29
١			30

John Keysor Phi Sig No. 2



from the

BEN FRANKLIN

# BOWLING LEAGUE TO

The newly organized bowling | Thursday with the exception league, the Tainter Observers, goes into its fifth week of competition with the 7-Up team leading the way. The 7-Up squad is presently undefeated, 9 wins and defeats, and have a three game lead over the second place teams, Team No. 4 and Team No. 6 who have identical records of 6 wins and 3 defeats.

Individual average honors belong to Dick Schuman, 165, Norm Killion, 154, Brian Walker, 147, and Paul Lien, 145. The Tainter Observers League

was organized this year by the new Men's Dormitory. The league president is Stanley Lueck, vice-president is Gary Swoverland, and secretary is Larry Szymkowiak. Bowling night is every

Thursday with the exception	OT
holidays.	
Standings W	L
7-Up 9	0
Team No. 4 6	3
Team No. 6	3
Pacemakers 5	4
Jone's Drug Store 5	4
Alley Cats 4	5
Dan's Cafe 1	8
Team No. 8 0	9
Individual Standings	
Name Averag	ge
Dick Schumann 165	
Norman Killion 14	7
Brian Walker 147	
Everett Lowe 147	
Paul Lien 145	
Al Decembral 144	



All hands up! As some of the exciting action describes a typical Intramural game.



May the spirit of the season reflect itself in all the happiness that surronds you and yours during the holidays.

#### MENOMONIE BAKING CO.



### SEASON'S BEST WISHES

Here's hoping the coming year brings you all the joy and happiness you so richly desevre. We would consider it an honor to be of service in any way possible. Once again,

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

### **JONES**

Menomonie Pharmacy

## DENITZ DEU

With . . . "The Devils"

themselves proud last Thursday night as they upset the Macalaster Five with an 88-82 victory. Both on offense and defense the team showed some great spirit in an impressive victory.

Height was the big factor for the Macalaster team. They also played a fine brand of ball and To no avail, the Stout Five could handle their height well. stopped them with an attack in the second half on some fine ball handling and thinking by every

Just to show that the team set out to be no pushover, they had to hold the lead in two overtimes and yet win it. Some of the finer work was done by Simonson and Hillman but, take not credit away from the rest of the team, for without them neither could have done so well

Another fine job was turned in by the wrestling team as they defeated the St. Thomas grappl ers in what proved to be a very thrilling match. Raczek was the man to pin a Tommie for the final and deciding match which gave them a final round decision and a victory of 21-16. Again Leon Stevenson is repeating some fine performances as he defeated his man with a pin in only 1:44. Another congratulation must go to Coach Sparger and his matmen for another victory.

Well, here we go for the first time this year, sticking our necks out and trying to predict the outcome of all WSCC games played The first attempt will be the River Falls at Superior game tonight. Both teams suffered heavy loses by graduation and are rated about even in preseason predictions, so we will give the victory to Superior because they are playing on their home court. December 28 puts Eau Claire up against Oshkosh. In preconference play Oshkosh has dumped all opponents even with the loss of Ron Dibelius, so we will go along in predicting that the Titans upset the Bluegolds in a silo scorcher.

The last of these predictions matches our own Bluedevils against Stevens Point at the Point. The Pointers are rated as one of the top contenders for the besides they are playing on their years title.

Stout's basketball team did own floor, but we rate our Devils as the darkhorse of the conference, so, lets flip the coin on this one. We'll call heads on this flip, it landed, oops, almost on edge but the head is up in favor of Stout. The Devils will really have their hands full in their battle to upset the Pointers, but they will do it.

> It's about time this column comes to a close for this year. Be watching for us again next year and let's keep on supporting the "Hustl'in Bluedevils.

### MATMEN GO TO POINT FOR MEET

Saturday, December the 17th the Stout wrestling squad will journey to Stevens Point for the Stevens Point Invitational Wrestling meet. The meet will begin at 9:00 and will last until 4:00 P.M.

The four schools participating in the meet will be the University of Wisconsin, Mlwaukee, University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point and Stout state college.

Coach Sparger has announced that he will be taking the following men:

123 pounds — Jim Coderre 130 pounds - Roger Olson

137 pounds — John Fidler

147 pounds — Fred Loomis 167 pounds — Lyle Buss

Glenn Hardy

167 pounds — Lyle Buss

177 pounds — Leon Stephenson HWT Bob Raczek

Bob Leu

Last year the Invitational was won by the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee. This year's strongest team will most likely be the University of Wisconsin which just last Saturday won the State Wrestlng Meet.

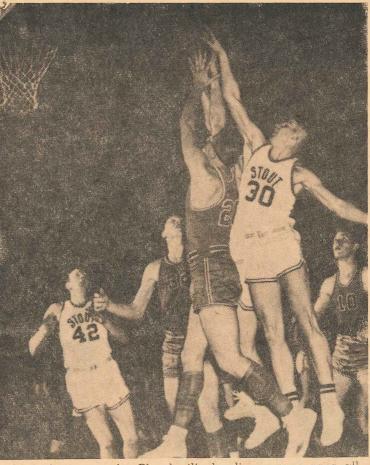
The Bluedevils should be very strong in the 177 pound division with Leon Stephenson and also The Heavyweight catagory with Bob Raczek. Leon last week won the State championship in the conference crown this season and 177 pound division to regain last



and

BEST WISHES

DRUG STORE



Gary Simonson the Bluedevil's leading scorer goes all out for a rebound in the thriller against Macalester State College last week. Simonson has scored 74 points so far this season for a average of 27 points per game



Leon Stephenson the 1960 Star Wrestling title holder in the 177 pound clan.

**制作制作用作用作用作用作用作用作用作用作用作用** The University of Wisconsin won its fourth consecutive state intercollegiate wrestling tournament Saturday, but not before Big Ten champion Fred Rittschoff in the 123 pound class.

Rittschox, Big Ten champion in the 115 pound divison in 1959, Superior's Bill McCreary upset



and McCreary wrestled to a 1-1 tie in regulation time and then neither could score in an overtime.

The Bluedevils own Stephenson retained his 1959 title in the 177 pound division. Leon put on one of hs finest exhibitions of the year. Our congradulations go to Leon as do the congradulations of the entire student body for again bringing back to Stout this honor. Our hats are tipped for his fine performance.

Finishing behind Wisconsin in team standings were: Superior; 49 points, La Crosse; 34, Beloit; Lawrence; 22, Stout and Marquette; 21 each, Carroll; 19, Stevens Point and University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee; 17, each and Ripon; 6.

DEVIL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE FOR THE 1960-61 SEASON



#### HOME

St. Mary's of Winona

Macalster College Dec. 1 Jan. 14 \*Superior State

Jan. 21 \*River Falls State Hamline University Jan. 28

Winona State Jan. 31

2 \*Eau Claire State

Feb. 10 \*Oshkosh State

Feb. 11 \*Platteville State Feb. 25 \*La Crosse State

#### AWAY

Nov. 30 Winona State Dec. 15 \*Eau Claire State

Dec. 29 Holiday Tournament Stevens Point

\*Stevens Point Jan. 6

\*Whitewater State Jan. Jan. 16 \*LaCrosse State

Jan. 24 Mankato State

Feb. 18 \*Superior State

Feb. 20 Hamline University Feb. 27 \*River Falls State

\*Conference Games

Home Games Begin 8:00 P. 

Husband giving wife bouqu of flowers: "Now don't go all pieces. Somebody left them the bus."

#### 

Coach to football player "And, men, while this sch doesn't over-emphasize spot the alumni do."

#### 

Doctor to patient: "I treat a few cases like yours before, I should have some luck t time."





In the Christmas mood, we wish you all happiness

ANCHOR CAFE

In those days a decree went out from Caesar world should be enrolled. This Augustus that all the world should be enrolled. This Augustus that all the world should be enrolled. This of Svria And all went to be enrolled. Soverwas the first enrollment, when Cuirinius was goverhis own city. And all went to be enrolled, each to
all went up from Galilee. nor of Syria. And all went to be enrolled, each to David. Which is called Bethlehem, because he was from the city of Nazareth, to Judea, to the city of the house and lineage of David to be enrolled David, which is called Bethlehem, because he was with child. And with Mary, his betrothed, who was with child and there to he with Mary, his betrothed, who was with child And delivered. And she brought forth her first-horn son while they were there, the time came for her to be and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him delivered. And she brought forth her first-born son in a manger becaue there was no room for them in and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him the inn.

the was no room for them in the inn. And in that region there were shepherds out in watch over their flock hy night And in that region there were shepherds out in And an angel of the Lord shone around them, and they were And an angel of the Lord appeared to them, and the angel said to them, and the wire to them. "Re glory of the Lord shone around them, and they were sold tidings of filled with fear. And the angel said to them, "Be oreat iov which will come to all the people; for to great joy which will come to all the people; for to Daivid, a Savior great joy which will come to all the people; for to will be a sign unto you is born this day in the City of Daivid, a Savior von will find a babe wrapped in swaddling. who is Christ the Lord. And this will be a sign unto clothes and lying a babe wrapped in swaddling with the angel a multitude of the hevenly host clothes and lying in a manger. And suddenly there and saving.

Oraising God and saving.

Of the hevenly there praising God and saying, Praising God and saying,

"Glory to God in the highest and on earth, with me it would be not so as

# Season's Greetings



STOUTONIA STAFF

Carol Peterson Don Larkin Mary Schultz John Banks Tom Mehring John Stratton Sue Hefty Sondra Maxwell Donna Dempsey Karen Lavonne Johnson Darlene Garner Katherine Madsen Sandi Levigne Lou Ann Nelsestuen Bob Lorenz Dan Arola Norm Killian Sharon Lentz Barb Werner Joyce Johnson "Bunny" Bauer Karen Moore Janine Sevcik Mary Svare Dick Zurawski Darrell Grosskopt Dwayne Dzubay Dan Adrian Anne Thiel Jackie Zielinski Dave Johnson Grant Anderson Don Stewart Chuck Sharkus Gene Prell Pete Betts Sharon Wyss Francis Pietsch Kay Stewart Dave Meihlan Charlene Phaff Barb Dramburg Idelle Fauske Lynette Schultz Gloria Moen Deanna Howell Margaret Gennon Art Tesi Guy Mitchell Dianne Colby Jane Stringer Harriet McClure Bob Papas John Pagels Sally Ann Jeffries Lee Schaude Tim Schafer Chuck Wrobel Lloyd Whydotski Block cut by H. James Herschlef

Designs by Jane W. Stringer



# ie Stoutonia

EDITED AND PRINTED BY

Semesters come And semesters go. This one's lasted too long, That much I know.

Volume L Number/1

STOUT STATE COLLEGE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Friday, January 13, 1961

### OVER 1200 ATTEND GUIDANCE

Over 1200 guidance specialists, teachers and administrators attended the "10th Anniversary" guidance conference, held Thursday, January 12, on the campus of Stout State College. The event which attracted participants from four states, sponsored by Stout in cooperation with the Wisconsin State Department of Public Instruction and the State Board of Vocational and Adult Educa-

Because of the large number of delegates attending two separate 9:30 a.m. opening sessions were held this year. In Stout auditorium, with Dr. Ralph Iverson, dean of student affairs at Stout presiding, participants were welcomed by Verne C. Fryklund, president of the college. Keynote speaker for this session was Dr. Edward C. Roeber, professor of education at the University of Michigan and president-elect of American Personnel and Guidance association. His topic was "The Sobering 60's."

### GRADE POINT COMPUTATING CHANGED

At a recent meeting of the Committee on Admission and Credits, the following motion was passed:

"It was moved and passed that in computating a student's grade point average the total hours of credit attempted will be used as the divisor."

The complete formula for computating a grade point average is grade points earned divided by credits attempted. The credits attempted will include all credits for which failing grades have been earned.

In the past, it has sometimes been to a student's advantage to accept a grade of failure rather than a "D". This is, of course, no longer true.

### WINTER CARNIVAL SET FOR JAN. 27-28

"t'SNOWonder" is the theme which has been chosen for the 1961 Winter Carnival here at Stout. The weekend of January 27 and 28 will be the date for the winter event and snow has already been ordered from the weather-

Pat Wenner, vice-president of SSA has announced the chairman of all of the various activities. The chairman are as follows: Joe Figlmiller, convocation; Marge Mortimer and Deanna Howell, Queens Tea; Jane Lutey, Coronation on Lake Menomin; Bill Doyle and Gary Leonard, Ice Activities; Pat Wenner, Friday night mixer; Mary Alms, Snow Carvings; and John Zilisch and Ken Maahs, events on Saturday.

Saturday evening the Sno Ball will be sponsored by the Alpha Phi sorority. On Sunday there will be jalopy races on the ice and Chuck Bartel will be in charge.

Any organization on campus may sponsor a freshman girl to run for the honor of Winter Carnival Queen.

Keynoting a simultaneous general session in the ballroom of Stout's Memorial student center was Dr. Carl H. Waller, assistant superintendent for child development and service in the Madison, Wisconsin, public schools. His topic was "Importance of Coordinated Group and Individual Guidance Activities at the Junior High school level."

Dr. E. R. Oetting, chairman of the department of psychology and education at Stout presided at that general session, with delegates welcomed by Richard Whinfield, president of the Wisconsin personnel and guidance association Continued Page Four

### NOTICE

For the Return of First Semester Texts. The textbook room will be open the last three days of the semester, Wednesday January 18 through Friday, through 20, 8:15-11:45 a.m. and 1:15-4:30 p.m. daily. A \$1.00 penalty will be charged for books returned later than 4:30 Friday, January 20.

For Second Semester Texts. The textbook room will be open all day every day of the first week of the new semester, Monday through Friday, January 23 through 27, 8:15-11:45 a.m. and 1:15-4:30 p.m. daily.

The Library will close at 5:00 p.m. registration days, Monday and Tuesday, January 23 and 24. Beginning the first day of classes, Wednesday, January 25, the library will be open regular hours.

### CALENDAR

January 14-Saturday Basketball, Superior January 15—Sunday Printing Education Week STS Banquet

January 16-Monday Basketball, La Crosse There 4:30 Band Aud 4:30 STOUTONIA HH 5:45 IRC Churches 7:00 Metals Guild Shon 7:15 Phi U 10 Lib

anuary 17-Tuesday 7:00 Student Senate

SSA Office 7:00 EPT 14 Lib 8:00 SCF 29 HH

January 18-Wednesday STS Open House and Coffee

NEA Meeting 4:30 Band 7:00 Rifle Club 7:00 STS Printshop 7:00 S Club Gym 7:00 Syn. Swim Poo! 7:00 Radio Club Shop 7:30 IRC January 19-Thursday 122 HH 4:30 Panhellenic 7:00 FOB 12 Lib

7:00 POB 7:00 Chi L'ambda 7:00 Phi Sig 7:15 Alpha Phi 29 HH Phy Ed 10 Lib 7:15 ASA 19 Lib 7:15 Delta Zeta 14 Lib 7:15 Tri Sigma 11 Lib 7:15 Sig Tau House 7:00 DK 22 BH

January 20-Friday First Semester Ends

Card Party-Arts and Crafts anuary 21—Saturday Basketball, River Falls All School Mixer, Newman

Ann Guell from Thorp, Wisconsin is active in home economics



Bonnie Conrad, Anne Marie Dahl, Jane Lutey, Jane Stringer, Anne Thiel, and Avis Dutton. Standing in the second row are (left to right) Darlene Ling, Karen "Lovey" Johnson, JoAnne Schoemer, Anne Hedler Guell, Mary Schultz, Karla Hanke Olander, Jean Smith and Carol Bishop. In the back row (left to right) are Art Hanke, John Graf, Paul Smith, Fred Schleg, Don Keller, Bernard Kane, Allan Dickson, and Bob Papas. Not present for the picture was Carol Peterson.

# UDENTS CHOSEN FOR

Twenty-four have recently been honored by being named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. This award is made on the basis of scholarship as well as outstanding contributions to campus life.

The students selected and some of their most prominent activities are listed below:

Carol Bishop, from Thief River Falls, Minnesota, is an active senfor in home economics club, Stoutonia, Tower, Alpha Sigma Alpha, ski club and Newman club.

Rita Bohman, senior from Amherst, Wisconsin, is Panhellenic president, member of Alpha Phi, nome economics club and Phi U.

Bonnie Conard is active with nome economics club, Stoutonia, Newman club, SSA, Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, and student guidance. She is a senior from Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Included in the activities of Anne Marie Dahl, senior from Rock Falls, Wisconsin, are home economics club, Phi U, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Stoutonia, Tower, LSA. She is presently serving as province secretary of the Wisconsin college club section.

A junior from Wisconsin, Allen Dickson, participates in Alpha Phi Omega, EPT, Sigma Tau Gamma, inter fraternity council and canterbury club.

Avis Dutton, a senior from Darien, Wisconsin includes Phi U, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Student NEA, home economics club and Wesley. She has served as state president of Wisconsin home economics club, college club section.

John Graf participates in Newman club, student NEA, EPT, and has served as province treasurer of national Newman club. He is a senior from Amboy, Minnesota.

Phi. She is a senior.

Included in the activites of Art Hanke, junior from Antioch, Illinois, are Sigma Tau Gamma, EPT, S club and he is now serving as SSS treasurer.

An Ellsworth, Wisconsin senior Karen "Lovey" Johnson participates in Alpha Phi, home economics club, Stoutonia, dietetic club and is a dorm counselor. She is Phi U president.

president, Bernie Kane, from Madison, Wisconsin, is also active in Student NEA, Delta Kappa fraternity, S club, and Newman club. He is a senior.

Donald Keller, graduate student from Waseca, Minnesota, includes EPT, Phi Omega Beta, S club and graduate mens club among his activities.

A senior from Kenosha, Wisconsin, Darlene Ling is currently vice-president of Phi U and home economics club secretary, and is also active in 4-H club and IRC.

Jane Lutey is active in Alpha Sigma Alpha, home economics club, Phi U, Stoutonia, Tower and WRA. She is a junior from Ironwood, Michigan.

Included in the activities of Karla Hanke Olander are Pan-hellenic council, Phi U, home economics club, student NEA, and she is now presiding as Alpha Sigma Alpha president. Karla is a senior, originally from Fairbault, Minnesota.

Robert Papas, from Minneapois, Minnesota, is an active senior in EPT, Stoutonia, STS, Sigma Tau Gamma, Young Republicans, Tower and Student NEA.

A senior from Ladysmith, Wisconsin, Carol Peterson, particinates in Alpha Phi, Newman club, home economics club, WUS, and s now serving as the editor of the Stoutonia.

Fred Schleg, from Sheboygan, Wisconsin, is an active senior

Stout students club, Phi U, Wesley and Alpha in Phi Omega Beta, student NEA, S club, SSS, IFC, and is now president of the senior class.

JoAnn Schoemer, senior from Kohler, Wisconsin is president of Alpha Phi, and also active in home economics club, Phi U, Newman club, SSS, WRA and ski club.

Mary Schultz is active with Alpha Sigma Alpha, home economics club, Stoutonia and student NEA. She is currently treasurer of Phi U and next semester will take part in the exchange program with Merrill-Palmer Institute, Detroit. Mary is a junior from Bruce, Wisconsin.

Included in the activities of Jean Smith, senior from Manitowoc, Wisconsin, are student NEA, 4-H club, Stoutonia, Phi U and Alpha Phi. She is now presiding as president of home ecomonics club.

A senior from Mondovi, Wisconsin, Paul Smith participates in band, choir, SSS, Chi Lambda fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, EPT and radio club.

Jane Stringer, senior from Eau Claire, Wisconsin, includes home economics club, MAP, Alpha Phi, Phi U, SSS and Stoutonia among

Anne Thiel participates in home economics club, Phi U, Wesley, Alpha Phi and is past editor of the Stoutonia. She is a senior from Manitowoc, Wisconsin.

All of these students have held many offices and received many honors from organizations which are too numerous to mention.

#### NOTICE

The Scotch Hop, scheduled for Saturday, January 16, has been cancelled by the Delta Zeta Sorority. A good attendence would not be expected due to semester exams during the following week.

"Next week we've got to get organized. . ." All of us have seen the cartoon of two characters in a state of utter dispair sitting across a table from each other, accompanied by this caption, "Next week we've got to get organized."

Well, that same phase seems to be quite popular around our campus to excuse everything from that overdue term paper to the laundry that is piling up on the closet floor. The pressure of such disorganization is being felt very sharply now as this first semester draws to a close, and we must study most of the night-every nightin order to complete the requirements for each course, not to mention cramming for the fast-approaching finals.

Statistics indicate that people being educated today are the future leaders in all areas, yet how can we lead others if we ourselves are confused and disorganized? Without the ability to assume the responsibilities of getting things done, how can we leave the sheltering walls of college to go out into the larger economic, political, and social world where our livelihoods and personal satisfactions will depend upon our successful accomplishments? How can we even think clearly about new endeavors if our minds are filled with trivia of unfinished business?

Therefore, it appears that we must take more seriously our present vocation of being students and strive to fulfill our commitments prior to the very hour or the day on which they are required. There are many ways to accomplish this, the most important factor being self-discipline, a quality that we can develop only by hard work. No mere resolutions, or constant complaining about assignments help in the actual completion of an undone task.

Although it is a little late now to begin setting up such a time schedule for work which we should have done previously during first semester, there is still time from this moment through finals to plan what to study and for how long. It is not too late, either, to set up a time schedule for next semester. Granted, some changes in plans may be necssary as next semester progresses, but we can easily make changes as needs arise.

What better time is there to organize ourselves than now, the beginning of a new semester in the first few weeks of a new year? Not next week, or even tomorrow, but NOW!

D.C.

PHONE CE 5-2022

Dave Meihlan

Lloyd Whydotski

Friday, January 13, 1961



Volume L Number 14

loke Writers \_

Advisor --

Edited and printed by the students at Stout State College, Menomonie, Wisconsin every Friday morning during the school year, except

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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Associate Editor News Editor Business Manager Production Manager	Don Larkin
News Editor	Mary Schultz
Business Manager	Iohn Banks
Production Manager	Tom Mehring
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SSA Publicity Director	Sondra Maxwell
SSA Publicity DirectorFeature Writers	Sondra Maxwell
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Bob Papas, Dick Zurawski, Francis Fre	Dave Meihlan



some proding from the After editor I have to write something so here goes. I take great pleasure in announcing that on Monlay, January 9, 1961, 12:45 p.m., Miss Mary Jo Feher and one Mr. "Jackson" Graham, more fondly known as "Wooley" by one of his admirers, bid a seven notrump hand in bridge and took every trick in the deck, a grand slam for you non-bridgeites. Now this seemingly insignificant fact would have never made this column if it wasn't for the verbosity expressed by Miss Feher in letting the fact be known to all her friends. Well, it wasn't exactly all her friends because she announced it quite boisterously to the whole congregation in the union. After the formal announcement was made it was curtly recommended by Miss Feher's few remaining so-called friends that she quietly restrain herself from such display. Then I found an old New Year's resolution made by a student at the University of Maryland. (The assistant editor ought to be happy about this one.)

For many years, I have been troubled by the overly complicated ways in which many of our everyday words are spelled. Accordingly, I would like to outline below a ten year program which I believe would eliminate easily and painlessly the complexities of our modern methods of spelling. Any efforts on your part to promote the adoption of this system will be appreciated.

Dear Sir,

The first year would be devoted to the successful elimination of the soft "c", which is obviously replaseable by "". Likewise, the next year, all other "c's" would become "k's". Thus, we sectainly would have no further konsern with konsonants. However, sinse it would still be found on the typewriter keyboards, we would use it as a replasement for ce bocersome "th." Cic would okkur the following year.

Next, ce suffix "ing" would be

attakked. Cis problem would be solved by removig ce excess "n." One year will be sufficiently long for akkomplishig cis kange.

Sertainly you are beginning to see ce progress we are makig. Eventually you would see ce end of al double konsonants, long nocg but exses bagage. Now, cese cigs are realy shaping up! Next would be haled as ce yer to remove unesesary dubled vowels. Onse again, words bekome simpler. Next cose anoying final "e's" wuld disaper. Anoter step to esy efortles spelig.

C last cre yers wuld ad c finishig tukhes. Al "y's" wuld giv wai i's" and cis sam tak c plas of "sh." Finali, all "ph's" and "gh's" wuld bekom "f's."

Cer iu hav it. Ten your iers and evercig is rift. Spelig is somecig to be lafed at. A khild kan now use an alfabet unklutered wic exes leters. Welkom to c brift ag of komplet konkork on c mater of korekt spelig!

Sinsereli iurs, Matcew Smic Wayington, D. C.

A Cuban defector, landing in Key West, is said to have demanded: "Take me to your bar-

(The Reader's Digest)

# LIBRARY CORNER

that an informed electorate is the basis of a strong, stable democracy. Do we want to be informed? Do we want to have a strong government? Do we want to win the cold war? Or course, the answer to these questions is yes. But how do we transmute the desire to be informed into the reality?

The facts seem to indicate that we have become a complacent people, that we find it easier to drift and to dream than to look at the facts with cold, clear vision. What are the facts? As mature people our first responsibility is to endeavor, through reading and study, to sort out the facts from the plethora of opinions, half-truths, myths and untruths.

To meet this challenge we must utilize our time and energy; in short we must be disciplined and dedicated. As an informed people we must understand that we can not command respect around the world until we conduct our daily lives in such fashion that we demonstrate our belief in the tenets of our Declaration of Independence; that all people black, white, brown, yellow, tall, short or fat are created equal. We must make sure that children everywhere are cared for and educated and allowed to develop into responsible, happy citizens of the world. We must be steadfast in the battle against illiteracy, poverty and sickness.

If we can develop the moral courage to become informed and to demonstrate by the way we live and conduct our business that we truly believe in freedom, then A. J. Toynbee's prophecy for this century may come true.

He suggests in an article in

#### MARINE SELECTION TEAM VISITS CAMPUS

Marine Captain Frank announced that the Marine Officer Selection team from Minneapolis would visit on-campus January 18, 1961.

Captain Topley stated that the Marine corps offers two programs for college students leading to commissions as Marine ground officers and two which offer commissions and flight training as marine aviators . . .

Of the four programs offered, two of them are open to freshmen, sophomores and juniors. They are the platoon leader's class and platoon leader's class (Aviation). Both of these programs make it possible for the college man to complete his education prior to fulfilling his military obligation, while making profitable use of summer vacation time by participapating in two six-week training courses. Upon graduation these college men are commissioned second lieutenants in the United States Marine corps reserve.

The ficer's candidate course and aviation officer's candidate course, are open to seniors and recent graduates. They require ten weeks of indoctrination prior to commissioning.

The officer selection team will accept applications from qualified students for any of the above mentioned programs. Also, students are invited to discuss their military obligation under the universal military training and service act with members of the officer selection team without obligating themselves. During their stay on campus the officer selection team will be located at the Student Center.

It is a widely accepted belief the October 21, 1951 issue of the New York Times Magazine the twentieth century "will remembered chiefly neither its horrifying crimes nor for it astonishing inventions, but its having been the first age sino the dawn of civilization, so five or six thousand years ba in which people dared to thin it practical to make the benefit of civilization available for t whole human race."

These books on display in the college library, may help you t understand where we stand as: nation, how we got where we are where we want to go and som opinions on how to get there. Alliance Policy in the Cold War

Wolfers, ed. 327:W832 Tensions American - Asian

Strausz-Hupe, ed. 327:St8
American Foreign Affairs Schurz. 327:Sch88

Beyond Survival. Ways. 321

Can We End the Cold War Perla. 327:P42 The China Lobby in America

Politics. Koen. 327:K819 The Overseas Americans. Cle

reland, 327:C599 The Soviet Union and the Mid dle East. Laqueur. 327:L319

#### COLLEGE "PREXIES" ARE "PRINCIPALS"

For numerous generations has been customary to call the chief executives of the nine Wis consin State Colleges by the tit president".

Understandably, there was con siderable surprise not long ag when it was discovered that the legal title actualy was "principal and not "president".

The old title dates back to the formatve period of State College -almost a century ago when the started as Normal Schools. those early years they were little different from high schools as appropriately, their presiding officers were called "principals".

Somewhere along the line, how ever, as the normal schools ex panded and, ultimately became Teachers Colleges, the chief ex ecutive began to be called "presi dent"

Corrective legislation is n being introduced into the State Legslature to enable these "prin cipals"—who are responsible for complex institutions with numer ous buildings and with enrol ments totaling almost 16,000have a title more in keeping wi the modern era.

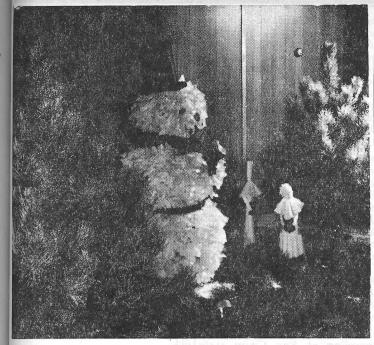
While the legal title has n changed during the passing year many of the presidential dutie have undergone dramatic trans tion. No longer is the preside the single,, dominant figure was three score years ago. He still the chief executive, but of of necessity he must delegate re sponsibility to others.

Speaking at a convocation m ng ago. ector of state colleges, recalled that when he was a student the president was always in evidence and the students knew it.

"If you were late for class, yo saw the president. If you we boisterous in the hall, you satthe president. If you were failing in a class, you saw the presider along with your teacher," McPhe explained.

The president also ran the dail assembly which was compulso for all students, "and he alwa made terse comments for good of the order," said McPhe

Today, most "prexies" probal favor the change in name, l prefer their present duties.



Frosty the Snowman made his visits to the annual SSA sponsored Christmas dance held in the student center ballroom December 9. This was just one of the many lestive parties that highlighted the Christmas season at

Your Complete Food Headquarters

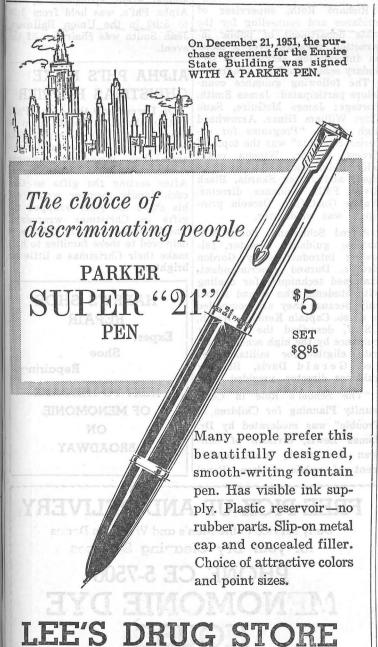
### ANCHOR CAFE

CE 5-7066

#### EXTENSION WORK CONFERENCE FEB. 1

On February 1 at 9:30, Dr. Margaret Browne, State Leader of Home Extension, and Mr. J. M. Macke will meet with junior and senior girls interested in home economics extension work in the auditorium. Individual conferences may also be scheduled on the home economics bulletin board.

Jack Benny, about his golf game: "I'm improving. The other day I hit a ball in one."



### ART EXHIBIT ON DISPLAY IN CENTER

An exhibit of "great Christian art" is on exhibit in the lounge of the Memorial Student Center, and will continue through January 22. The exhibit has been prepared by the International Journal of Religious Education and is being sponsored here by the Dunn County Ministers' Association.

The exhibit of 62 prints includes works from seven centuries from Giotto (1266-1336) through the contemporary artists Rouault and Dali. The prints are grouped according to subject matter under the headings, "Old Testament," "Nativity," "Ministry," "Passion," and "The Church and the World." The last category has several works in celebration of nature not usually included in "religious" art, such as Van Gogh's "Vegetable Garden at Arles," and Durers' "Study of a Young Hare."

A guide book to the exhibit and copies of the "International Journal" devoted to this exhibit are available at the exhibit desk. These will help students in learning more about art and its use in Christian education.

### STUDENTS OF S.S.C. ENJOY CONVOCATION

Adre de la Varre, a brilliant young Viennese pianist, appeared at the January 11 convocation to present a concert unique in ways. Mr. de la Varre has received astonishing raves from both critics and concert-goers both in Europe and Americaica during his young career.

At 26, de la Varre has experienced success in music-conscious Vienna for his soulfulness and acclaimed his technical prowess and his dramatic style of presen-

Stout students will remember his January 11 concert for its exceptional musical qualities; those which students are rarely virtuosity. American critics have priviledged to experience.

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Famous Brands

Air Step

Life Stride

Cresicraft

Robinette

Roblee Pedwin

**Sno-Boots Reduced** 

320 Main

REEDS

SHOES

### **EXAMS SCHEDULED** START WEDNESDAY

final examinations are based on a one hour limit. Exam inations in all courses having more than one section are scheduled below. All courses will meet through Tuesday, January 17. Examinations in courses having single sections, graduate or undergraduate, are to be given Monday or Tuesday, January 16 or 17, whichever is the last meeting of the class. Exceptions to this will be those classes meeting regularly on Wednesday and Friday. Students having conflicts on the group schedule will take the subject of their classification first. (Juniors will take junior subjects first, etc.) The period 3:00 to 5:00 on Friday is made available for use in case a three subject conflict occurs. Reports on grades should be turned in at the earliest opportunity, at least 24 hours after the examination. All reports are to be in before the final deadline at noon Saturday, January 21.

Wednesday, January 18

8:00 to 10:00

Marriage & Family (SS 326) 230, 411 H. H. General Psychology (Ed 123) 415, 423, 411, 425, 426 H.H. Activity Analysis (Ed 234) 301, 306, 308 B.H. Audio-Visual Education (Ed 360) 14 Lib. 10:00 to 12:00

Consumer Information (HE 317) 230 H.H. Principles of Sec. Ed. (Ed 222) 411 H.H. Food Preparation (HE 114) 423, 425 H.H. Child Guidance (HE424) 311 H.H. 1:00 to 3:00

1:00 to 3:00
Int. to Home Economics Education (Ed 310) 423 H.H. Trigonometry (M213) 204, 301, 306
B.H. Community Hygiene (Sci
442) 411 H.H. Family Nutrition
(HE 212) 230 H.H. Home Furnishing (Art 334) 425 H.H.
3:00 to 5:00
Algebra (M209) 301, 306, 308
B.H. Ed. Evaluation (Ed 441)
204 B.H. Clothing Selection (Art

204 B.H. Clothing Selection (Art 220) 411 H.H. Meeal Management (HE 308) 426 H.H. Family Health & Home Nursing (HE 318) 425 H.H.

Thursday, January 19

8:00 to 10:00 History of America (SS 407) 204 B.H. Speech I (Sp 106) Aud. H.H., 305, 301, 306, 308 B.H. Clothing (HE 218) 425, 426, H.H. Home Equipment (HE 333) 230

10:00 to 12:00

Fundamentals of Design (Art 106) 423, 425 H.H. Physics I 421) 306, 308 B.H. 301, Chemistry (Sci 125 & 115) 426,

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English Composition (E102a) 311, 411, 425, 426, H.H. Guidance (Ed 401) 122 H.H., 209, 204 B.H. Food Preparation (HE 230) 423,

3:00 to 5:00

Economics (SS 201) 301, 204 B.H. Modern World (SS 410) 305 306, B.H. Biology (Sci 122) 411, 425, 426 H.H.

Friday, January 20 8:00 to 10:00

230 H.H.

8:00 to 10:00

Ed. Psychology (Ed 303) 411,
425, 426 H.H. Physics II (Sci
423) 301, 308 B.H. Speech II
(Sp 223) 311, 230 H.H. Textiles
HE 315) 423, 122 H.H.
10:00 to 12:00

Methods of T. I. A. (Ed 305)
301, 308 B.H. Sociology (SS 309)
204, 305 B.H. Personality, Growth
and Development of Child (HE

and Development of Child (HE 334) 411 H.H.

1:00 to 3:00 Personal Health (PE 101) 301, 204 B.H. Safety Education (Ed 423) 308 B.H. Government (SS 311) 306, 209 B.H. Expository Writing (E 346) 411 H.H.

#### McCLURE REIGNS AS QUEEN OF H.E. PARTY

On Wednesday, January 4, over two hundred Home Economics Club members attended the club's annual Twelfth-night party.

Harriet McClure, the lucky girl who found a ring in her cup cake reined as queen for the evening. She was crowned by the club president.

Each girl threw into the burning Christmas tree a piece of paper containing her most desired wish. Some have claimed that their wishes have been fulfilled already.

To end the perfect evening, light refrtshments were served in the ballroom of the Student Cen-

Judy Lee acted as the general chairman.

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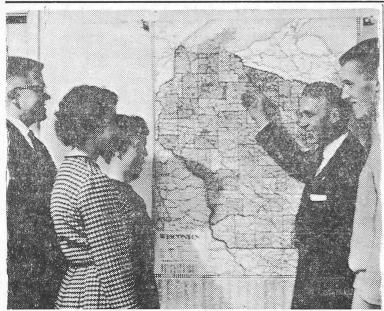
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Shown observing the areas from which people came to attend the guidance conference held here are (left to right) John Winterhalter, Sue Kausrud, Mary Jane Fleury Dr. Ralph Iverson, and Bernie Kane.

#### GUIDANCE CONFERENCE CONTINUED

Continued from page 1 and Dr. Theodore Kuemmerlein, membership coordinator of that

Following the general sessions, those attending the conference had opportunity to attend several of the 31 sectional meetings devoted to specific aspects of guidance Speaking to the roundtable, "Current Concepts of Personality Development" was Dr. Elizabeth Knudert, Eau Claire psychiatrist, Mrs. Sophie Weiss, Menomonie public school teacher, presided. Dr. Edward Roeber, following his keynote address, led a discussion on, "Whatever Happened to Vocational Guidance? Dr. Guy Salyer, professor of psychology and education at Stout, presided.

Edward Phelan, principal of the new Menomonie Jr. high school, and Agnes Mowers, teacher in the Menomonie schools discussed, "Teacher-Made Studies of Individual Pupils as Guidance Tools." Dr. Louis Klitzke of the Stout

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department of psychology and education was moderator. Harry Schwandt, assistant director of special education in the LaCrosse public schools, described that program. John Rynders, teacher of special education at Northern Colony, Chippewa Falls, directed the meeting.

"Guidance and the Wisconsin Rehabilitation Program" was the topic of John Biddick, senior supervsor of the rehabiltation division of the state board of vocational and adult education, and John Kubiak, chief of that division. Melvin Chada, district supervsor of that program, Eau Claire, presided. Dr. Nancy Knaak, associate dean of students at River Falls state college, explained, 'Counseling Women Students.' Dean Fern Horn, dean of Stout's school of home economics introduced her.

With Everett Glaser, guidance director of Elk Mound schools presiding, A.R. Museum, psychometrist of Eau Claire Junior high school, described "Elementary and Junior High School Testing Pro-"College Opportunities grams." in Home Economics and Industrial Areas" were examined by five Stout State College faculty members: Dr. Robert Rudiger, Wesley Sommers, Margaret Perman, Betty Cotter, and Harriet Lyon. Dr. John A. Jarvis, dean of the Stout school of industrial education, is to be moderator.

"Programs for Slow Learners" were explained by Daniel Mathias, supervisor for exceptional child-

ren, state board of public instruction. Florence Blank, Menomonie elementary school supervisor, presided. Dr. Harry Bangsberg, assistant to the director of the Wisconsin state college system, explained facets of the state colleges, following his introduction by Dr. Thomas Fleming, professor of English and journalism at Stout.

Faculty members from Wisconsin high schools explained their "Group Guidance Plans": James Thorp; Keith Anderson, New Richmond; John Gallagher, Eau Claire; and Gordon Poquette, Eau Claire. Art Goglin, acting guidance director of Menomonie high school, moderated. Following his introduction by Charles Hornback, principal of the campus school at Eau Claire state college, William Spears, director of educational services for the La Crosse public schools, stressed the "Wisconsin School Improvement Program."

Cyril Barnes, superintendent of the Schullsburg public schools, introduced Robert Schunk, of the state department of public instruction, and Hardeon Peterson, also of that department, who stated certification requirements recommended for guidance counselors. Cecil Beebe, supervisor of business education at the Eau Claire school of vocation and adult education, and Charles Christianson, coordinator of distributive education at the Wausau vocational and adult school, set forth "information on busneeded by counselors. iness" Vernon Swenson, chief of distributive education for the state board of vocational and adult education moderated.

Dr. Richard Hibbard, dean at Eau Claire state college, and Barnes, principal at Eau Claire Memorial high school examined aspects of college and career days. Frank Belisle, Stout registrar, presided.

Following luncheon at Tainter residence hall and the student center on the Stout campus, conference participants reassembled for sectional meetings, including a discusson of "Junior High School Guidance Practices," led by Dr. Carl Waller of the Madison schools, and moderated by Robert Kempkes, principal of Barron junior high school. Marian Boatman, member of the campus school faculty at Eau Claire state college, moderated a panel on the teacher's role in clinical and psychiatric referral. The following Eau Claire guidance specialists were panel members: Dr. Edward Brosseau, Ruth Webber, Audrey Schmitz, John Berg and Annabelle Erickson. Speaking on apprenticeship and technical education were Charles Nye, Wisconsin director of apprenticeship; Martain Wesolowski, state board of vocational and adult education;

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and Gould Morrison, Madison vocational and adult school. Donald Brill, of the state board of vocational and adult education, presided. "Lesson Planning" was the topic of Allen Anderson, Spring Valley elementary principal, Arleen Omernick, Pierce county supervising teacher and others.

"Job Placement" was examined Employment Service, Eau Claire; by H. J. Youngberg, Wisconsin Dunbar Heins, White Machine Works, Eau Claire; and Bruce Tasker, Rice Lake guidance specialist. John Pontius, Chippewa Falls guidance director, was moderator. James Perry, Washburn superintendent, directed a panel of Washburn teachers and administrators on community-directed guidance: Alland Stoddard, Theodore Thomas, Thomas Gerstenberger, and Paul Link.

Dr. James Benning, director of counseling at Eau Claire state college, and Robert Erickson, Augusta guidance director, conducted an open forum for audience participation. Raymond Deetz, Whitehall principal, following introduction by Ray Henjum, of the faculty of Menomonie high school, discussed the "Duties of Councelors."

"White House Conference Follow-up" was presented by the following panel: Veda Stone, community service consulant, Eau Claire; Mrs. Trygve Ager, county chairman, Eau Claire; Mary Denton, youth and group work consultant, Madison; Walter Johnson, Madison division of mental hygiene; and Richard Armstrong, Chippewa Falls junior high school principal. Following introduction by Lyle Pollock, Menomonie high school principal, Carl Matthusen, attendance supervisor of the La Crosse schools, discussed the role of the attendance officer.

Richard Roth, supervisor of guidance and counseling for the state department of public instruction, presided over a panel on information services in secondary school guidance programs.

The following guidance counselors participated: James Smith, Portage; James McGuire, Sauk City; William Hinze, Arrowhead high school. "Programs for superior Students" was the topic of Ernest Buhler, Winona counselor; John Hoard, Barron Principal; and James Skarda, Black River Falls guidance director. Wayne Gustafson, Osceola principal, was moderator.

Alfred Schumann, South Milwaukee guidance director, following introduction by Gordon Heurer, Durand superintendant, examined techniques for dealing with students who attend school only because they are compelled to do so. Captain Kenneth Walsh, USAF, described the need for guidance by the high school graduate eligible for military service. Gerald Davis, Bloomer guidance director, presided.

"The School's Role in Community Planning for Children in Trouble" was moderated by Dr. James Lewis, division of children and youth, state department of public welfare. Panel

participants included Harold Mac-Laughlin, Eau Claire chief of police; Clifford O'Beirne, Hayward superintendant; Father Richard Rossiter, Aquinas principal, La Crosse; Connor Hansen, juvenile judge, Eau Claire; and Sumner Bright, St. Croix County Welfare department. Edward Burdulis, Madison guidance clinci psychologist, reported on work of that clinic, with Lucile Philips, coordinator of the group discussion program at that clinic, presiding.

### CARD PARTY SCHEDULED FOR JAN. 20

This is the time of the year for indoor activities. Card playing is an indoor game that is popular with many people—young and old.

The Arts and Crafts Club is sponsoring their annual all-school card party Friday, January 20, in the ball room in the Student Center. With the small admission charge of \$.50 per person, refreshments will be served and prizes will be awarded to the winner of each table.

Choose your partner and your favorite card game and put them together to see if you can win a prize!
P.S. Students—This is a good

P.S. Students—This is a good chance to practice for those tournament games. Faculty—Brng your card playing friends and play your Bridge play-offs.

#### ALPHA PHI SENIOR TEA HELD JAN. 9

On Wednesday, January 9, the Alpha Phi Seniors were hostesses at a tea in honor of the senior women on campus. The tea, an annual event sponsored by the Alpha Phi's, was held from 3:30 to 5:00 in the Union Ballroom. Jean Smith was chairman of the event.

#### ALPHA PHI'S MAKE CHRISTMAS HAPPIER

On December 9 the Alpha Phi's met in the Blue Devil Room of the Student Union to wrap gifts for two needy families in Menomonie. The girls had brought clothes, toys, and food from home. After sorting the gifts so that each family member would get his share the girls wrapped the gifts in Christmas wrappings. The following week the gifts were delivered to these families to help make their Christmas a little bit brighter.

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Santa and Mrs. Claus came to the Tainter hall Christmas banquet to provide a little merriment and joy. All the residents of Tainter hall were feated with holiday fare at the party held December 12.

### ROTHWELL ELECTION COMMITTEE SET UP

Dunn county committee organi-1 Stout, newspaper coverage. zation for the election of Angus 3. Rothwell as next state superintendent of public instruction in Wisconsin has recently been set up in preperation for a campaigning prior to the election for the state superintendency, the primary being March 7 and the election itself April 4.

Meeting in the Memorial Student Center of Stout state college, Rothwell supporters elected following committee mem-

Dr. Ralph Iverson, dean of student affairs at Stout, and J.N. Weiss, Dunn County superintendent of schools, co-chairmen; Frank Belisle, registrar at Stout, and William Terrill, Menomonie superintendent of public schools, vice-chairmen; Dr. Guy Salyer, professor of psychology and education at Stout, secretary; and James Breitzman, vice-president of the First National bank here, treasurer.

Working with Dr. Salyer as secretary of the county committee, the following persons will coordinate county-wide publicity n behalf of Rothwell's candidacy:

Robert Melrose, instructor at Stout, general publicity; Mrs. Harold Tubbs, of the staff of Station WMNE here, radio publicity; and Dr. Thomas Fleming, director of public relations at

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Other area residents who will participate in committee activity for Rothwell's election include James Solberg, president of the Menomonie school board; M.M. Price, dean of men at Stout; Ed Phelan, principal of North school; F.W. Rossler, farmer on Route 2; Robert Lee, owner of Lee's drug store.

Frank Cassell, proprietor of Cassells' Apparel Shop; Mrs. Robert Melrose, 1416 Sixth ave.; Mrs. Don Mortwedt, Oakwood Heights; Mrs. Earl Knight, 713 Eleventh st.; Mrs. Glenn Harmston, 509 Eleventh st.

Harold Evenson, Menomonie electrician; Chris Hovland, ac-countant for Farmers' Union Coop; Donald Nevin, proprieter of Nevin's Home Beautifiers; Karl Young, 1400 Twelfth ave., farmer; and Dr. E.R. Oetting, chairman of the department of psychology and education at Stout State Col-

Further meetings of the county committee will be called as needed. the co-chairmen report. Present activity of the group will be to acquaint the people of Dunn county with Rothwell's qualifications during the months preceding election.

Angus Rothwell, is now superintendent of the public schools of Manitowoc, Wisconsin. He has had 32 years of administrative experience in education, both as a principal and a superintendent. veteran of military duty, Rothwell has several times been elected by fellow educators to top offices in educational associations and has done much in achieving liaison between educational groups and the Wisconsin legis-

Bogie was Schnuckered

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### STEVENS POINT SITE STUDENT CONF-

second Student Government Conference was held at Central State College in Stevens Point, Wis. Student Government Presidents and delegates from the State Colleges gathered to write a constitution and continue work in the organization of a United Council of Wisconsin State Colstudent governments. Groundwork for this project was laid in the first conference at Eau Claire State College on October 15, 1960.

The purposes of this group are: 1) to promote and foster the exchange of ideas among the Student Governments of member colleges; 2) To reflect opinions of campus life, interest, and problems, and; 3) to serve as a liaison group between State Student Governments and College Presidents and the Board of Re-

This new group is the first of its kind in Wisconsin history.

### SAFROLE USE BANNED BY GOVERNMENT

The government banned the use of safrole or oil of sassafras, a flavoring agent that had been used in root beer and other bever-

Very recently the Food and Drug Administration announced that a special committee of scientists has found that safrole produced cancer in laboratory rats and dogs.

The beverage industry discontinued use of the flavoring agent on a voluntary basis about a year ago when FDA tests disclosed that is was toxic in laboratory animals.

Formal withdrawl of government certification for use in root beer or any other food under a new food additive law which bars use of any substances in foods, drugs, or cosmetics which has been found to produce cancer in man or animals.

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On December 2 and 3, 1960, Thus far, eight State Colleges have participated in these conventions. These schools are from Eau Claire, La Crosse, Oshkosh, Platteville, River Falls, Stevens Point, Stout, and Superior.

The next meeting of this group will take place at Oshkosh State College on February 3 and 4, 1961, where the Constitution will be formally accepted by the United Council, provided it is ratified by three-fourths of the individual State College Student Governments.

### ALPHA PHI INITIATES THIRTEEN

At Tainter Hall Tea Room on December 10, 13 girls were formally initiated into Alpha Phi. After the ceremony the members and special guests attended a banquet in honor of the new initiates. Alice Schweizer, a 1960 graduate, served as Toastmistress at the banquet. The new members of Alpha Phi sorority are:

Joyce Christianson, Osceola; Jackie Freeman, Oak Park, Illi-nois; Cynthia Gregg, Delevan; Marlys Hamilton, Beloit; Susan Hefty, Orangeville, Illinois; Carol Machovec, Hillsboro;

Mary Jane Morgan, Galva, Illinois; Nan Ness, Byron, Minnesota; Karen Santarius, Milwaukee; Judy Staley, South Wayne; Judy Weiss, Mondovi; and Mary Wyatt, Luck.

### PRINTING EDUCATION WEEK JAN. 15-21

January 15-21 is Printing Education Week, a nationally observed week which promotes printing. Its aim is to familiarize the pubwith printing and printers do.

The Stout Typographical Society, a professional organization on campus for men interested in graphic arts, is observing National Printing Education Week in several ways. To start the week's activities, a dinner is being held Sunday night, January 15. The guest speaker will be Harold H. Holden, of the Holden Printing Company in Minneapolis. Then on Wednesday night, January 18, the printers will have a business

Three displays have been placed in the library to further acquaint Stout students with printing. A display of photostatic type designs by the well-known English printer, Eric Gill, is in the upper lobby of the library. The display downstairs shows how the "Bulletin" is put together. There is also a display of Eric Gill's books in the reading room for the enjoyment of Stout students who are interested in learning more about printing.

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### ALUMNI DIRECTORY

Barberg, W. Warren, B.S. 1951; Pine place, Eau Claire, Wisconsin. He is the general agent for Equitable Life Insurance Company of

Beckman, Earl C., B.S. 1939; 6733 Humbolt Ave. So., Minneapolis, Minnesota. Earl is the Sales Engineer for Kennametal, Incorpirated, Latrobe, Pennsylvania.

Blinkman, Neal F., B.S. 1943, M.S. 1959; 956 Pearl Street, Benton Harbor, Michigan. Neal teaches general metals at Benton Harbor Senior High School.

Braaten, Martin, B.S. 1956, Mission Protestante, Betare-oya, Cameroun. He teaches in foreign missions for the French Govern-

Carrington, Roger H., B.S. 1920, M.S. 1929; 123 Elm Street, River Range, Michigan.

Christopherson, James and Helen, B.S. 1954, 24809 Oxford, Dearborn, Michigan. Jim is the department head of vocational education at Ruddiman Junior High School, and Helen teaches home economics at Dexin Junior High School. Both schools are located

Cotter, Betty S. (nee Snyder) B.S. 1944; 1002 Second Street, Menomonie, Wisconsin. Betty is an instructor in the department of food and nutrition for Stout State College.

Everts, Mary A. (nee Swiston) B.S. 1935; 4210 West Rosevelt Drive, Milwaukee 16, Wisconsin. She is the Residence Director at Nurses Residence — Milwaukee County Hospital School of Nurs-

Fraser, Roland R., B.S. 1938, 10081 West Outer Drive, Detroit 23, Michigan. He is the principal George Washington Trade

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Fritz, Mrs. Allen E. (nee Hilts) B.S. 1955, 5750 North Argyle Avenue, Milwaukee 9, Wisconsin. She is the home economics instructor at Granville High School.

Hansen, Paul B. and Marguerite (nee Hankwitz) B.S. 1935, 3588 South Quincy, Milwaukee 7, Wisconsin. He is the Faculty Counselor for the Milwaukee Vocational and Adult Schools.

Hughes, Byron A. B.S. 1947, West Mariposa, Phoenix, Arizona. He teaches printing at Phoenix Union High School.

Johnson, Allen E., B.S. 1958 613 Ross Avenue, Wausau, Wiscosin. Allen teaches general shop and driver's education at Barabou High School.

Johnson, Richard V. and Arlene (nee Pick), B.S. 1948, 1441 Garfield Avenue, Waukesha, Wisconsin. He teaches woods and drawing in the junior high school, and she teaches home economics in the senior high school.

Loverance, Mrs. Melan, (nee Betty Quilling) B.S. 1940, 3214 Kinzie Avenue, Racine, Wisconsin. She is the foods instructor ot Racine Vocational and adult

Lurquin, John H. B.S. 1950, 5019 West 99 Street, Oak Lawn Illinois. He teaches woodwork and drafting at Community High School and is chairman in the division of practical and fine arts and is also the director of audiovisual services.

Moyer, Mrs. George E. (nee Gladys Ward) B.S. 1914, 710 Laurel Avenue, Wilmetle, Illinois. Robertson, Richard S., M.S. 1952, P.O. Box 108, Middleville, Michigan. Robert is the Assistant General Sales Manager for White Products Corporation.

Schneider, Peter and Dorothy, (nee Walter B.S. 1960, M.S. 1960, 111 Cedar Street, Menomonie, Wisconsin. He teaches industrial arts at New London, Wisconsn.

Stead, J.A., B.S. 1945, 2411 South Ogden Street, Englewood, Colorado. He retired December 1 as the Director of the Education Department at the Public Service Company of Colorado.

Tiemann, H.A., B.S. 1915, 3600 Hughitt Avnue, Superior, Wisconsin. Retired.

Whydotski, Lloyd and Myrtis 

### **WATANABE** IS MADE VICE **PRINCIPAL**

Herbert Watanabe has been recently appointed vice principal of Kappa High and Elementary School, the largest school on the Island of Kauai. He received his B.S. degree from Stout in 1950 and his M.S. degree in 1958.

The school has an enrollment of 1509 students from kindergarten to grade 12 with a staff of 60 teachers. Among Mr. Watanabe responsibilities are: supervison of curriculum and teaching, supervison of probationary teachers, in charge of repairs and maintenance, school needs, liaison between teachers and principal, in charge of subject scheduling, finance chairman of the school direct purchases of equipment-state, county, and NDEA, etc.

On the personal scene Mr. Watanaba has two boys with the elder one attending the kindergarten in Kauai. His wife, Ellen, is also on the schools staff as coordinated for the program for the gifted. She coordinates the only program in the state which embraces the grades from kindergarten to 12. They hope in the near future that they may publish an article about the Kappa Plan for the Gifted. The project is now under consideration by the state office of education and our staff here.

(nee Peterson) B.S. 1942, 1400 11th Avenue East, Menomonie, Wisconsin. He is teaching at Stout, and she is a homemaker.

Wingert, Richard C. and Margureite (nee Meg Nisen) B.S. 1954, 644 Hassan Street South, Hutchinson, Minnesota. He is a Process Engineer for Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company in the Magnetic Products Division.

Williams, Mrs. Robert (nee Mildred Frase) B.S. 1948, Riute Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. Mildred teaches home economics at the Cadott High School.

Zwick, Le Roy F., B.S. 1957, 3219 South Springfield Avenue, Milwaukee 7, Wisconsin. Le Roy teaches in Milwaukee.

Bob Hope, recalling the days when he played football at school: "I was known as Neckline Hope—always plunging down the middle, but never really showing anything."

(The Reader's Digest)

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## MRS. H. C. MILNES DIES ON JAN. 4

The many friends of Mr. and club. Mrs. H.C .Milnes, members of the Stout State College faculty family since 1916, will be saddened to learn of Mrs. Milnes' death on January 4 in Sacred Heart hospital, Eau Claire.

Originally a resident of Indiana, she married H.C. Milnes on August 3, 1914. They moved to Menomonie when Mr. Milnes joined the Stout faculty two years later, being popular members of the faculty and community during Mr. Milnes' many years as a Stout teacher and also since his retirement in 1954.

Mabel Milnes was active in the affairs of the Stout Faculty wives organization, the community, and her church. For many years she held local and state offices in Wisconsin Congregational Women's Fellowship and, for a three-year term, was president of the Area Association of that Fellowship. Mrs. Milnes was also a former member of Eastern Star and the Menomonie Woman's

### **ALUMNI TO** HOLD PARTY JANUARY 21

The Metropolitan Detroit Stout Alumni Association will hold its Annual Mid-Winter Party, Saturday Evening, January 21st. at The Ferndale Community Center, 400 East Nine Mile Road (just 11/2 blocks east off Woodward Avenue) beginning at 6:00 P.M. The cost is \$5.00 per couple and reservations with remittance should be made with Audrey and Adrian Pollock, 630 Withington, Ferndale 20, Michigan.

### JOB VACANCIES

Vacancy for an instructor with vocational qualifications in carpentry. To begin in September, 1961. Vocational school in southeastern Wisconsin.

Contact Frank J. Belisle, Placement Chairman, for further details.

There is a vacancy in a college in northwestern California. A Master's degree is required and teaching experience in metals, machine shop, auto mechanics and transportation, preferably at col-

Contact Frank J. Belisle, Placement Chairman, for further de-

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The three Milnes children all attended Stout State College, earning degrees here. They are remembered by alumni for their participation in many campus organizations and endeavors.

Surviving Mrs. Milnes are her husband; Mrs. John Peterson (Betty), Lake Oswego, Ore.; Mrs. Henry Poindexter (Carol), Kansas City, Mo.; Jack, Jasper, Tenn.; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, January 7, in First Congregational church, Menomonie, the Rev. Donald C. Farley, Jr., officiating. Burial took place in Evergreen cemetery here.

### HORN NAMED TO N.A.H.E.T.E. POSITION

New secretary-treasurer of the National Association of Home Economics Teacher Educators is Dr. Fern Horn, dean of the school of home economics at Stout state college. The national honor came to Dr. Horn by election of NAHETE members at their recent covention.

Goal of the association is continued improvement of its program for student teachers majoring in home economics education. The group also has as its continuing objectives the evaluation of the curriculum and purposes of student teaching in the field of home economics.

As secretary - treasurer of NAHETE, Dean Horn is a member of the executive body of the association. Among the duties of the executive group is planning the program for next year's association convention in Kansas

The National Association of Home Economics Teacher Educators is an affiliate of the home economics section of the American Vocational Association. The latter group is the second largest educational organization in the United States.

While in attendance at the NAHETE meeting in Los Angeles, held in conjunction with the annual convention of the American Vocational Association, Dr. Horn met a number of former Stout faculty members and also alumnae. Among former teachers were Clyde A. Bowman, emeritus dean of the school of industrial education, and Mar-jory Elliot Martinson, formerly of the home economics education department.

Alumna who greeted dean Horn included Bertha Bresina, Jermaine Folkman and Alice Froeba Mittermiller. Miss Sybil Widvey, alumna from Medford, was also present to participate in the convention the Wisconsn Association of Rural Vocatonal Homemaking Instructors.

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### COACHES' CORNER

By Max Sparger 

Collegiate wrestling is a relatively infant sport in the state of Wisconsin, but all indications are that it will develop into one of our best areas of competition. It has one distinct advantage over most other sports in that it matches weight. This makes for tough and fair competition, where "desire" to win is the most important single factor contributing to any match.

To date, Stout has wrestled in two dual meets and two tournaments. I have felt that the men showed the necessary "desire" in each match. I have a great deal of faith in this team, and I believe that with each sucessive meet they are going to make an improved showing.

Wrestling demands a great deal of hard physical work and mental discipline. The hardest part of becoming a wrestler is making weight. With the different weight classes that must be filled it is necessary for many men to "cut weight." An example of this is Fred Loomis who has cut from 162 at the beginning of the season to 147 at this time. Fifteen pounds is a great deal of weight have to lose—particularly since Thanksgiving and Christmas came along during this cut-ting period. Fred is only one example of the many who have been willing to discipline themselves and "cut" for the good of the enthusiastic support.

team.

A wrestling match is composed of three periods of three minutes each. Not much time is it? Or is it? If you have had the opportunity to watch the team in ac-tion you have probably changed your mind. Nine minutes of wrestling is the toughest, meanest and longest nine minutes in athletics. You reach the point where you can hardly move, barely breathe and every muscle in your body aches from the strain to hold on to or escape from your opponent. I am not trying to glorify this sport. You can only understand these facts if you have gone thru it yourself—take my word for it, it's true.

I want to take this opportunity to thank the fans who have come to the last two dual meets. Your support has been greatly appreciated by the team and the coach. In no other sport do spectators have as much influence as they do in wrestling. Because of the nature of the sport your encouragement may be just to call out the last ounce of energy to allow our man to win! Give us your support—we need it!

This Saturday night we wrestle Steven's Point in the high school gym at 5:30 p.m. I believe the teams are about equal in ability -the difference will come from the spectators. I know this is your supper time. Our wrestlers like to eat too, but several will have eaten only fruit for the two days before the meet to sustain their weights. How about grabbing a quick supper and giving us a hand. With your help maybe we can pull this one out. Plan to stay around for a good basketball game afterwards. Stout's teams will only be as good as you help them to become by your

### MEN OUTNUMBER WOMEN ON WISCONSIN STATE COLLEGE CAMPUSES 9,677 TO 5,967

Ovid counceled young women, who were anxious to find husbands, to seek out the places where men could be found in abundance.

On the assumption that such advice still holds true today, members of the fairer sex should have great success at most of the nine Wisconsin State Colleges.

Enrollment statistics for the fall semester reveal that of the 15,644 regular four-year students on the various campuses, boys outnumber girls, 9,677 to 5,967. That the situation is not too static is evidence by the fact that in 1959 the figures were 9,019 men and 5,319 women.

Of the new freshmen who apwomen. Only at Eau Claire were there were 3,258 men, and 2,306 peared on the campuses this fall, there more freshmen women than

And at some institutions these dating opportunities for should be exceptionally days. ample, for they definately are in the minority.

This situaton comes about, most generally, because of the special educational programs of some colleges. Few girls, for example, enroll in either engineering or agriculture courses which are among the specialities at the Wisconsin State College and Institute

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Centuries ago the Roman poet of Technology, Platteville. Consequently, there are 1,263 men at Platteville and only 456 women.

Platteville President Bjarne Ullsvik hopes the addition of a contemplated nursing program will increase the number of coeds. Whether his hopes reflect the prevailing view of girls now on campus, and probably reveling in the imbalance, is not known. At River Falls, which also has

a strong agriculture program, there are 1,051 men and 394 women. Stout State College at Menomonie has the greatest balance, largely because its offering in home economics and industrial education attract equally. There are 877 men and 616 women.

Other college statistics include Eau Claire 1,031 men and 787 women, LaCrosse, 1031 men and 750 women, Oshkosh 1,285 men and 966 women, Stevens Point 1,172 men and 630 women, Superior 857 men and 480 women, and Whitewater 1,110 men and 888

Dr. M. G. Vlies

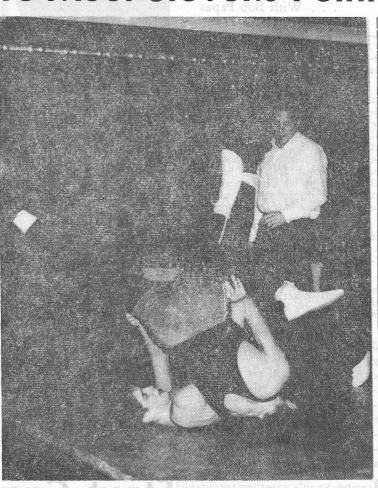
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# Grapplers Pinned By Superior; To Meet Stevens Point Tomorrow



Glen Hardy throughs off Jerry Cole of Superior in last Saturdays match. Cole pinned Hardy in 7:35 as the Yellowjackets overpowered the Grapplers 31-8.

Stout's grapplers staged a late rally which proved to be to no avail last Saturday, as conference favorite Superior outpowered the Devil matmen 31-8.

Leon Stephenson, in the 177 pound division provided the only pin for Stout when he flattened Tom Boyel in 7:19 of the match. Jim Becker, 191 pound division

was the only other winner for Stout, as he decisioned Bob Berba 8-5.
The Bluedevil matmen will be

attempting to get back on the winning track when they take on Stevens Point tomorrow. The match will be at 5:30 in the high school gymnasium, prior to the basketball game.

Summary: 123 pounds—Bill McCreary (Superior) pinned Jim Einum, 2:35. 130 pounds—Paul Handowitz (Superior) decisioned Jim Cod-

137 pounds—Dick Grester (Superior) pinned Chuch Johnson

147 pounds-Glenn Getger (Superior) decisioned Fred Lomis,

157 pounds-Jerry Cole (Superior) pinned Glen Hardy, 7:35. 167 pounds-Don Huntington (Superior) pinned Jerry Halubets, 5:35.

177 pounds-Leon Stephenson (Stout) pinned Tim Boyel, 7:19 191 pounds—Jim Becker (Stout) decisioned Bob Berba, 8-5,

HWT—Chuck Lacina (Superior) pinned Bob Raczek, 4:05.

### SKI CLUB ICE RACE TO BE JANUARY 29

fill Stout students and area residents, as the second annual Ski Club Ice Race will take place off of Wakanda Park. Red hot, roaring racing machines sponsored by fraternities, sororities, dorms, and other Stout organizations will provide the exciting entertain-

Time trials will start at 1:30

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Sunday afternoon, January 29, p.m., and the race time is set thrills, chills, and excitement will for exactly 2:00. The program features two heats, a feature race, and the big championship race. Three trophies will be presented to event winners by the winter carnival queen. Last year's championship race winner, the men's dorm will be out to defend

> large traveling trophy. Pinky Nelson from Rice Lake, a veteran in the racing field, will be the head starter and race supervisor. Fred Blake, ski club advisor, will be the official scorer.

> its title in hope of retaining the

The ski club will be on hand to provide refreshments and they invite all Stout students to attend this event and to back their favorite car.



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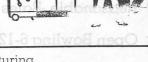
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## 'Devils Den

. . With Bob Papas

Navy has Joe Bellino, Minne- on the N.A.I.A. poll. sota Tom Brown, but Stout has the one and only Pat Krall.

Though football season is a thing of the past, a recent development brings it back into the limelight. Congratulations go out to the star tackle on the Stout eleven for making honorable mention on the little all-American team. The sparkling play of Krall during the season was a great contribution to the success of the losing two star players.

Only choice on the first squad from the Wisconsin college conference was Fred Pongratz, halfback from La Crosse.

Another tip of the hat is in order for Gary Simonson and Marv Hillman, members of Stout's basketball squad.

Simonson ranked 11 and 35 nationally in two polls recently on average points per game. He took eleventh position on the National association of intercollegiate athletics poll and 35 with the National collegiate athletic bureau, Hillman ranked 29th nationally for free throw percentages

For the Finest

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Courtesy of the

Though I have not had th chance to see Stout's basketba squad in action thus far the season, reports say they are ar other highly spirited team.

Even the pessimists on campu have to take their hats off t these fellows who have bee giving everything they have, eve after their big disappointment a the beginning of the season it

A brighter day is coming with Stout's cagers biggest weaknes thus far this season, lack o heighth. Fred Seggelink, who ha been out so far this season witl injuries received in football i presently practicing with the tear and appears to be in good con dition. His cast will be coming of soon and he will be seeing actior with the Bluedevil five in the very near future.

Home fans will get a chance to see these boys in action tomorrow night in the high school gym. Superior will be the foe, and I am sure the squad would appreciate your support.

As long as you are going to the basketball game, you might as well arrive a little early and watch Stout's wrestling team take on Stevens Point at 5:30. If you have never seen a college wrestling match before, you have a real treat in store.

The majority of students who will not go to see a college match don't because of what they have seen in professional wrestling. To those of you that have this misconception, I advise you to attend just the match, I guarantee that you will become an avid fan of the sport.

## SEMI-ANNUAL STORE WIDE CLEARANCE THURS. FRI. SAT. JANUARY 12, 13, 14

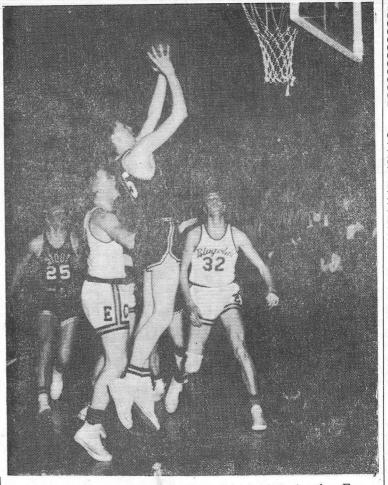
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menara raske puts one in for two points in the Eau Claire game prior to vacation. High scorer for the squad, Gary Simonson, number 25, looks on.

#### WISCONSIN STATE COLLEGE CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L
Oshkosh	3	0
Milwaukee	3	1
Superior	3	1
Whitewater		1
Stevens Point	2	1
Eau Claire		2
Platteville	2	2
Stout	0	3
LaCrosse		3
River Falls	0	4
D14		

Results

Stevens Point 80, La Crosse 54 Milwaukee 80, Eau Claire 78 Oshkosh 93, River Falls 89 (OT Superior 73, Platteville 66 Whitewater 100, Stout 66 Milwaukee 97. River Falls 61 Whitewater 81, Lau Claire 70 Stevens Point 76, Stout 54 Platteville 68, La Crosse 67 Oshkosh 88, Superior 73

Schedule

Saturday, January 11 Oshkosh at Platteville Superior at Stout Whitewater at Stevens Point La Crosse at River Falls

Monday, January 16 Milwaukee at Whitewater Stevens Point at Oshkosh Stout at La Crosse

## Stout Cagers Drop Two, Are To Face Superior Here Tomorrow

Stevens Point and Whitewater in double figures with Bill Kuss handed Stout 76-54 and 100-66 hitting 16. Larry Tranberg had defeats last Friday and Saturday as the Devils made their annual southern swing.

As usual the contests followed the same trend as the Bluedevils stayed in contention the first half then failed to take command of the second half.

At the Point the home team held a 22-18 lead at half time and padded its lead early in the second half with eight points to stay ahead the remainder of the

Stevens Point had four players

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12 for Stout and Mary Hillman and Gary Simonson hit 10 each.

In the Whitewater contest the Varhawks held a slim 43-35 lead at half time, then exploded for 31 points in the next 10 minutes while holding Stout to 16 mark-

Chuck Regez hit 27 points for the winners while Simonson had 26 and Hillman 19 for Stout.

Tomorrow night the 'Devils play host to Superior. The Yellowjackets are the Surprise of the conference this year. Monday Stout journeys to LaCrosse for their fifth conference game of the season.

Stevens Point game

	fg	ft	pf
Simonson	3	4	1
Tranberg	4	4	0
Core	0	0	0
Paske	0	1	4
Reisinger	1	0	2
Hillman	4	2	3
Graumann	1	0	1
Larson	2	0	3
Lyons	0	-0	0
McCall	2.	0	0
Harke	1	3	2

Sabatke ..... Totals ...... 18 18 16 Whitewater game Simonson ...... 11 4 Tranberg ..... 4 Paske ...... 2 Reisinger ..... 0 0 Hillman ...... 9 Larson ..... 1 Lyons ..... 0 0 McCall ..... 0 0 Harke ...... 1 Sabatke ..... 0 0 Totals ...... 28 10 14

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## The Stoutonia PRINTED BY

The weatherman was asked If there would be any snow. "For Stout's winter carnival," said he, "The answer can be only No!"

Volume L Number 15

STOUT STATE COLLEGE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Friday, January 27, 1961

# IT'S SNOW-WONDER

### HERNANDEZ FEATURED AT CONVO. FEB. 8

Convocation on February 8 will feature guitarist, Ramon Hernandez, a master of classical, Flamenco, and folk music interpretations.



Ramon Hernandez

Mr. Hernandez, born into a music-loving family in the mountains near Taos, New Mexico, was a featured entertainer in Southwest resort hotels before moving on to classical guitar study with famed Vicente Gomez.

Since then, Mr. Hernandez has gained ever greater fame as a concert performer and artist who has done much to establish the guitar as a beautiful musical instrument rather than just a lonesome cowboy's prop.

Mr. Hernandez was a New Mexico representative in the National Folk Music Festival in Oklahoma City and has made many appearances in native music programs at Sante Fe and one.
Taos, under the auspices of the Si Harwood Foundation and Museum of International Folk Art.

### FREE FRIDAY, JAN. 27 MILWAUKEE JOURNAI

EXTRA! EXTRA A FREE NEWSPAPER FOR

EVERY STUDENT!

Yes, that's what is happening on the Stout campus today (Friday, January 27), as 1500 copies of the "Milwaukee Journal" are being made available, free of charge to Stout students. Donors of the complimentary copies are Menomonie businessmen.

Occasion of the complimentary papers is appearance in the "Journal" of a photo-and-feature story "profile" of Stout state college. Recently, a feature writer from the staff of the "Milwaukee Journal" spent a day on the Stout campus, conducting interviews and gatherng photos.

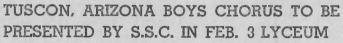
Location of the free papers will be the four points at which the "Stoutonia" is distrbuted each week: (1) the top of the Bowman Hall stairs, (2) the Harvey Hall

corridor near the Business office. (3) the lobby of the library, and (4) the snack bar of the student center.

Although distribution of "Stoutonia" does not start until about 10:30 a.m., the "Milwaukee Journal" will be available beginning at approximately 7a.m. this morning.

The following Menomonie merchants have cooperated to make the free distribution of these papers possible:

Lee's Drug Store Dan's Cafe Jeatran's Supper Club Lund's Clothing Store Cassel's Apparel Shop Maple Hill Farms Dairy Quilling' Dairy Wisconsin Co-op Dairy Jaeger Bakery Don's Barber Shop Ben Franklin Store



From the land of cactus and over 100 boys, ranging in age stage, the Tuscon Arizona Boys Chorus. In choir vestments or in blue jeans, the boys are beguiling in their program of classics, carols, folk songs, Mexican no-velties and westerns sung with a superb blend of fine young voices. Their own highly original arrangements of songs of the Great Southwest, spiced with comedy and Western sound effects give their program its distinctly American flavor and make it a roundup of musc and fun for every-

Since their founding in the fall of 1939 by Eduardo Caso, the chorus has grown from 8 to

coyotes, canyons and cowboys, from 8 to 16. The touring Chorus comes one of the unique attrac- is chosen from the best voices tions of the American concert of the group and-barring chickenpox, measles, overnight baritones and other occupational hazards of boy singers—consists of 28 to 30 members.

On Friday evening, February 3, the Tucson Arizona Boys Chorus will appear in the auditorium for an evening of delightful entertainment.

### HERR SCHMIDTHAUS BALL TO BE FEB. 4

It's coming, It's coming soon. It's the annual Herr Schmidthaus Ball sponsored by the FOB fraternity on February 4, from 3:00-12:00 p.m.

This year music will be furnished by members of Dick Olson or "Sumpthin's" orchestra dressed in authentic German dancing costumes. Featured will be old-time German polkas as well as other dancing music.

Free refreshmants will consist of coke served from "beer" kegs. Admission to this old-world atmosphere in the small gym is 75 cents drag or 50 cents stag. Come one, come all and have one swinger of a time.

### SNOW-BALL DANCE CARNIVAL HI-LITE

Pack fun (if not snow) into your Winter Carnival week-end. Attend the Sno-Ball dance sponsored by the Alpha Phi sorority, to be held in the ballroom of the student center, Saturday evening. anuary 28th, from 9:30 until 12:30. The queen of Winter Carnival will be presented. A gala evening of fun and dancing is in store for all who attend.



Trying their hand at ice sculpture are the five winter carnival queen candidates (from left to right) Coralee Seelow, Ellen Yamasaki, Mary Whelen, Judie Wilson, and Donna Peterson. One of these girls will be crowned as queen of the festivities during the ceremonies on Lake Menomonin tonight.

Tonight is the big night that you've all been waiting for-the start of the festivities of Snow Wonder and the crowning of the 1961 winter carnival queen.

This year's candidates hail from three different states. Sponsored by the FOB fraternity is pretty, blonde Donna Peterson from Wayzata, Minnesota. On campus Donna is active in WRA and home economics club. Her main interests are in gormet cooking and water skiing.

Lively, vivacious Coralee Seelow is a resident of Park Falls and is sponsored by the men's dorm. Besides representing her school as a cheerleader, Coralee participates in home economics club, international relations club, and Newman club. Her favorite past-times include tumbling, trampoline acrobatics, knitting, and sewing.

From a city famous for many things comes sparking-eyed Mary Whelen sponsored by the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. Being active in SSA, student center board, home economics club, and serving as the freshmen class secretary occupies most of Mary's time, but any spare moments "e devoted to sewing and painting.

Another Milwaukee girl is snappy Judy Wilson sponsored 2:30 Driving rail road spikes by the ski club. Judy is an enthusby the ski club. Judy is an enthusiastic sports fan who enjoys skiing, skating, waterskiing, outdoor sports in general, but still wields a mean needle when knitting a sweater. Judy's activities include Sunday: home economics club, ski club, and Tower staff.

From a distant shore comes pert, petite Ellen Yamasaki of Kona, Hawii. Ellen is sponsored by the fourth floor of the men's dorm. On campus Ellen is a member of the home economics club and enjoys swimming and dancing in her leisure time.

On the agenda for tonight's events are the following:

7:15 Coronation Ceremony

7:30 Tug - of - War, sororities, men's dorm vs. women's dorm

8:00 Hockey Game (FOB vs. Phi Sigs)

9:00 Mixer, student union Saturday's events include all

of the activities in which individuals may earn points toward the award of a ski sweater. On Campus:

8:00 Work on Snow or Ice Carvings

1:00 Judging Fairgrounds—If Snow:

1:45 Snowball fight, women's vs. men's dorm

2:00 Cross Country Ski Race 2:30 Tobogganning and Card Board Sliding

3:00 Downhill Ski Race

3:15 Log Sawing

Circle-Without Snow:

2:00 Log Sawing

3:00 Tug-of-War, women's vs.

men's dorm 7:30 Basketball—Hamline (here)

9:30 Snowball Dance

1:30 Jalopy Race Time Trials

2:00 Jalopy Race



Who's winning? No on can really tell but there is no doubt about the success of the card party sponsored January 20th in the student center. Bridge, canasta, pinochle, or hearts—it really made no difference what one played because all of these games are popular on the Stout campus.

### ACROSS THE DESK

A new president, a new semester, and a new frontier are only a few of the things we have to look forward to in this second semester, 1961. It should be a good year open the ledger to an unmarked page and begin to write the history of the times. Already, history-making events have taken place that could change the destiny of the world; scienific advances have taken place that can either promote or wipe out the welfare of the world's citizens; and yet, we remain here on a small college campus, oblivious to most of the problems that surround us and aware only of the dangers of not getting a job or not making the grade.

As the new president so aptly said, "It is not what America can do for you but what you can do for America that is important." These words should serve as guideposts for all Americans for all times. As college students-some of us soon to be college graduates-it is important that we broaden our horizons to include something more than our personal corner of the world. It is time that we take an active interest and lift an active voice in national affairs. What we contribute and do each day may make the difference as to the success of 1961 for us and for all America.

### WELCOME **NEW STUDENTS**

A special welcome this week to all returning and transfer students. It is our sincere wish that Stout will meet your expectations in all fields. We hope that you will feel free to join our organizations and attend the social functions we have planned for the coming semester. It is through active participation in these activities that you will begin to feel a part of Stout. Begin by attending the winter carnival to be held this coming weekend and continue by supporting the activities of your school through-out the year

C.A.P.



Writers

Edited and printed by the students at Stout State College, Menomonie, Wisconsin every Friday morning during the school year, except on examination days.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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as second class matter.	
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Feature Writers	Sondra Maywell
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# ARGE ENROLLME

ment, changes in personnel and sons, is Jack C. Seigle, assistant several expanded educational offerings are anticipated for the forthcoming semester at Stout state college. Registration is scheduled for Monday, January 23, through Tuesday, January 24, with a few late enrollees to enter throughout the remainder of the week.

According to Frank J. Belisle, registrar and placement chairman, Stout expects the largest second semester student body in the 67 year history of the college. "That prediction is based primarily upon two facors," Belisle points out, "One is the unusually-great number of students who have already filed applica-tions to transfer to Stout from other colleges and universities."

Belisle believes that economic conditions in the mid-west and the nation as a whole constitute the second factor. "Stout is experiencing the lowest voluntary drop-out rate since the end of World War II," he reveals, "and a definite cause is realization by students that they can't merely quit college as freshmen or sophomores and have their choice of jobs. At present, good jobs simply don't exist for untrained, inexperienced youngsters. In fact, some students who formerly left school to go to work are now unemployed and are re-enrolling.'

Stout's registrar also believes that a number of new offerings at the college provide a more varied selection which encourages students to stay in school. For instance, Stout will soon have available a specific home economics major in clothing and textiles, thus adding to its present specialities in home economics education, general home economics, institution management, and die-

Also underway are technical writing in home economics and technical writing for industry. Second semester, the class in Feature Writing will be offered in those sequences, with Public Relations, Technical Writing for Home Economists, and Technical Writing for Industry scheduled for summer school, June 19 through August 11.

For the first time in many years, Stout will operate its nursery school in the afternoon as well as in the morning. Children 3 years of age through 3 years, 8 months will attend the morning session, directed by Mrs. Benita Smith, associate professor and director of the nursery school.

Afternoons, Mrs. Judith Russell, instructor in child development, will teach a session for children 3 years, 9 months through 4 years, 5 months. Marilee Moerschel, 106 First ave.. Menomonie, a graduate student at Stout, will serve as graduate assistant in the nursery school.

According to Dr. Fern Horn, dean of Stout's school of home economics, the two nursery school sessions have double value: 'More voungsters of nursery school age will have a chance to attend," she explains, "and it has become essential that the increased enrollment of Stout coeds in child development have the opportunity to work with children in an actual nursery school situation."

An increase in faculty members and new responsibilities for other teachers will also occur on campus second semester. Rejoining the faculty after a semester of study and travel in Europe will be Ann Noble, head of home economics education. An additional \_\_ Dave Meihlan omics education. An additional acclaimed a Lloyd Whydoteki faculty appointment, bringing some hit."

A large second semester enroll- | Stout's teaching staff to 99 per professor of English. on the faculty of Moorhead State Teachers college, he is also working toward his doctorate at the University of Minnesota.

> Mrs. Jane Rosenthal, Mondovi, will teach two home economics classes for Menomonie high school and supervise Stout student teachers in that specialty Mrs. Jeanne Salyer, Menomonie, a former member of the Stout faculty who last semester was a member of the home economics education department, will join the staff of Menomonie high school as a teacher of home economics.

Final arrangements are complete for this semester's European study tour in fashion and fabrics. sponsored by Stout state college and directed by Hazel Van Ness, professor of clothing and textiles. On January 19, she is to describe tour highlights to the board of regents of state colleges. Reservations for the tour, which will leave New York June 24 and return there August 4, are already being made in the office of the dean of home economics at Stout

Mid-term graduates of the college total 45, according to reports of Registrar Belisle and Dr. Ray A. Wigen, dean of graduate studies. Completing bachelor's degrees are 14 women and 27 men. Four men have earned the master's degree.

### NEW DORM IS PLANNED FOR STOUT STATE

Plans are now being formulated for the newest unit of construction to be added to the campus of Stout state college—a half million dollar dormitory for men.

That's the report of college officials as they check proposed plans for the new structure and make suggestions based on operation of Stout's most recent men's dormitory, opened last September. The new dorm is to house 206 male students and will be located in the present "dormitory area" of the college, near where the residence halls for women and the new dormitory for men now stand.

According to college officials, no tax money will be used for the new dormitory. The structure will be erected on a self-amortizing basis whereby men who live in the dormitory will, by means of room rent, completely pay for the building over a period of years. This is the same non-tax method by which Stout erected its central unit of the women's residence halls, both new wings to that building, the student center, and the men's dormitory on Broadway.

#### MENOMONIE HIGH WILL PRESENT PLAY

Menomonie High School Thespians will present the successful comedy, "The Desk Set," Monday and Tuesday in the Stout Auditorium.

Stout students will be admitted on regular 35 cent student tickets, which are on sale at all drug stores. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

Both on Broadway and as a movie, "The Desk Set" has been acclaimed as "a rollicking, frolic-

## BOOKS ABOUT BE U.N. FEATURED

The United Nations, celebrating its fifteenth birthday last November, was morn in the fervent desire of mankind to elimin- lov ate war and to build a better world in which to live. The founders of the United Nations resolved fifteen years ago to set forth the following aims; to practice tolerance and to live together in peace with one another, to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war, to foster justice among nations as well as individuals, and to promote better standards of living among all peoples.

The ideals set forth by the United Nations are not new. They have been the aspirations in the hearts of men for centuries. Today, we have in the United Nations, the instrument needed to these aspirations into the instrument needed to bring these aspirations into reality.

Will the United Nations be able to establish the proper means for peaceful co-existance? What is the ideology of peaceful change? What are the principal organs of the United Nations? How do they work? The complete answer to these questions will be given as history is recorded, but many v answers may be found in the following books now on display at the library:

Everyman's United Nations 1945. 1955. Published by the United Nations Department of Public Information. 341.1/Uu3a

Aims of the United Nations. Published by the United Nations Department of Public Information. 341.1/Ai5

Evolution or Revolution? by Lincoln P. Bloomfield. 341.1/B62 Strengthening the United Nations by the Commission to Study the Organization of Peace. 341.1/C73

World Legal Order, by Wallace McClure. 341.1/M132 Yearbook of the United Nations

1959. Q/341.105/Un3/1959. A United Nations Peace Force by William R. Frye. 341.6/F94 The United Nations and How It Works, by David Cushman Coyle. 341.1/C83

The United Nations, by Leland M. Goodrich. 341.1/G625

A Chronology of the United Nations, by Waldo Chamberlin, Thomas Hovet, Jr., and Richard N. Swift. 342.1/C35

The United States and the United Nations by William A Scott and Stephen B. Withey. 341.1/Sco8 United Nations: Hope for a divided world, by Sir Leslie Munro. 341.1/M926

#### SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA HONORS 2 SENIORS

The Sigma Sigma Sorority honored their two semes ter graduating seniors with a candlelight "Senior Farewell" cermony. Token gifts were presented to them at this January 12 meeting. The graduates, Bonnie Conrad of Milwaukee, and Karen Wichman Schmidt of River Falls will begin teaching duties. Bonnie will teach at Oostburg, Wisconsin, and Karen at Mound, Minnesota

Hungarians like to tell about two friends who met in Budapest just after the Russians' first success in space.

"Have you heard?" asked one. "The Russians have invented a device to take them to the moon! "What!" exclaimed the other enthusiastically. "All of them?" (The Reader's Digest)

#### ELOIT AREA ALUMNI TO ORGANIZE FEB. 4 AT ELKS CLUB IN BELOIT

The first dinner, social and oranizational meeting of the Beloit ea Stout alumni is scheduled Beloit, Wisconsin.

The evening plans are as fol-

6:00-7:00 Cocktails at the Elks Club (520 East Grand) 7:00 Dinner is served

The dinner will feature chicken, upremely prepared and a real avorite of Beloit area residents. The cost of the meal is \$2.50 per maitress' tip. Reservations must e in by January 30th and must e accompanied with the dinner oney before honored. Checks be made payable to Mrs. Donald E. Sweet, 945 Ninth St., Beloit, Wisconsin.

### SALYER TO ADDRESS CONVENTION FEB. 15

Invited by the president and executive committee of the Naional Association of Secondary School Principals to speak to a iscussion group at the 45th anmal convention of the association as been Dr. Guy Salyer, profesor of psychology and education t Stout state college. The convention is to be held in Detroit, Mich., Feb. 11-15.

Participating in the sectional meetings which seeks answers the question, "Under What Merit Rating Conditions Does Succeed or Fail." Dr. Salyer will provide an "Assessment of the General Situation in Regard to Merit Rating."

Following the convention, Dr. Salyer's remarks will be carried n the "Bulletin of the National Association of Secondary School Principles." This special convention issue will circulate to 23,000 association members throughout the United States.

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After dinner activities will include the electing of officers and general organizational business. or February 4th at the Elks Club | This will be followed by the presentation of some thirty 8"x10" photos showing recent constructional advances at Stout and the showing of fifty colored slides devoted to new additions to the campus. College faculty have been invited and all signs point toward an entertaining and funfilled evening.

Please join this group and meet old friends and make new ones. erson. This fee also includes the All Stout Alumni, spouses and or friends are welcomed.

### JOB **VACANCIES**

Two high school industrial arts vacancies in north central Illinois, one auto mechanics and metals, and one general shop. There is a good salary schedule and it is for the 1961-62 school year.

One high school industrial arts vacancy—Chicago suburb. The salary is \$5000-8600 and it is for next year.

College home economics position in northern Illinois for coming school year. Supervise classroom teachers in laboratory school. Master's degree and three years experience required.

University in Canada has vacancy for teacher of Home Management who will be resident advisor for the coming school year.

Second semester electricity position at a college in Michigan. Instructor on leave for doctoral, May continue for 1961-62.

Second semester printing vacancy at a Wisconsin State School for Boys. Excellent facilities. Good working conditions.

Michigan Junior College has vacancy for teacher of drawing and descriptive geometry to begin September, 1961. Master's degree and experience desired.

Two Junior College positions in California for 1961-62. One architectual drafting. One welding. Vocational. Seven years experience required.

Contact Frank J. Belisle, Placement Chairman, for further details.

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### CL BOUGHTON SUCCUMBS AT MPLS. HOME

Alumni who attended Stout state college a considerable number of years ago will remember Miss Clara Louise Boughton, who, from 1911 to 1932, was head of home economics education here. Word has been received only recently that Miss Boughton died, early last summer, at the Jones-Harrison Home, Minneapolis, where she had been residing.

Miss Boughton and her mother came to Menomonie from Manitowoc, where both had been teachers. During Miss Boughton's tenure on the Stout faculty, they purchased a home on Eighth street. Following Miss Boughton's retirement some years later, she returned to Manitowoc and had lived there for many years before entering the Jones-Harrison Home.

In recent years, Clara Louise Boughton held the title "Faculty Member Emeritus" at Stout state college.

### DINNER PLANNED BY MADISON ALUMNI

A Mid-Winter German-Style Buffet Dinner is planned by the Madison Area Stout State College Alumni, on Saturday, February 11, 1961, at Maurice's Towne Club. Dinner will be served at 7:00 p.m.

Dr. T. Fleming, a representative of the College will speak to the Madison Chapter.

Mr. Robert J. Berg, Route 1, Middleton, is taking the reserva-

All Stout Alumni and faculty. present and former, are invited. A hospitality committee will consist of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Cowles and Mr. and Mrs. Alun Thomas, both of Madison.

Officers for the 1960-1962 year are Mr. Don Brill, President; Mr. John Christensen, Vice-President; and Mr. Robert J. Berg, Secre tary-Treasurer.

### **IOB VACANCY**

High School in northeastern Illinois has a home economics and two industrial arts vacancies for the 1961-62 school year. One arts and crafts and one auto mechanics and drivers education.

High school in northern Illinois has vacancy for coming year for teacher of driver education. M.S. and experience desired.

For further details, contact Frank J. Belisle, Placement Chair-

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### STOUT RECEIVES WORD OF DEATH OF STOUTONIA FOUNDER — CHARLES ESLINGER

Belated word has reached Stout state college that Mr. Charles E. Eslinger, founder of the Stout print shop and the Stoutonia, passed away very suddenly of a heart attack on December 12. 1958, shortly after reporting for work that morning. He was employed by the Cleveland Cadillac Tank Plant.

Mr. Eslinger graduated from Stout (then Stout Institute) in the class of 1912. Upon his graduation he was offered the position as the first instructor in printing at Stout, and it was through his leadership and efforts that the Stoutonia came into existence. President Verne C. Fryklund was one of his first students.

He married the former Angeline Manne of Menomonie, in July 1912, and while they resided here in Menomonie, their three daughters were born.

Mr. Eslinger was with Stout until January 1919, at which time he accepted a position with the Wisconsin State Industrial Commission. He remained with the Industrial Commisson until the fall of 1919 when he was offered a position as Educational Director with Fairbanks-Morse at Beloit, Wisconsin. Eventually he had charge of the educational activities at Beloit, Three Rivers, Michigan, and Indianapolis, Indiana. While at Beloit, Mr. Es-linger was very active in Americanization work, and there are many foreign-born Italians, Greeks and Mexicans, who through his guidance and patience were able to realize their dreams of becoming American citizens.

In 1937 Mr. Eslinger was recalled to Lincoln Extension and remained there until October, 1942, when he accepted a position with the Navy Department at Washington, D.C. as Senior Administrative Assistant in the Personnel Department. He remained in Washington until the end of World War II, and in January, 1946, was transferred to the Naval Engineering Experiment Station at Annapolis, Maryland as Head of the Traning Service in the Industrial Relations Division. It was his assignment to develop a program of on the job training 

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Charles E. Eslinger

for qualified veterans discharged from the service. In 1950 when the government curtailed this program, Mr. Eslinger and his wife returned to Cleveland.

In 1951 he joined the Cleveland Ordnance Department of the Army, and was assigned as a gage inspector stationed at Case School of Applied Science. He remained here until 1956 when he was transferred to the Cleveland Cadillac Tank Plant as a government inspector.

While residing in Menomonie Mr. Eslinger was active in Boy Scout work, college and civic affairs. He became a member of the Menomonie Masonic Lodge in 1915, and served as secretary in 1917 and 1918. He became a member of the Olmsted Falls Masonic Lodge in 1934 after the family had moved to Olmsted Falls, Ohio in 1929. He was elected as Master of this lodge in 1942.

Mrs. Eslinger, his three daughters, and four grandchildren surviving him. The family home is at 8171 Lynway Avenue, Olmsted Falls, Ohio and Mrs. Eslinger wil be glad to hear from former friends and graduates of

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# Stout Dumps Falcons, Mankato Wins

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	W	L
Superior	5	1
Milwaukee	5	1
Stevens Point	5	1
Platteville	3	3
Oshkosh	3	3
Whitewater	3	3
La Crosse		3
Eac Claire	2	4
Stout	1	5
River Falls	0	6
Regulte		

Milwaukee 85, Oshkosh 82 Stevens Point 62, Platteville 48 Stout 71, River Falls 58 La Crosse 87, Eau Claire 79 Schedule

Saturday, January 28

Platteville at Milwaukee Oshkosh at Whitewater La Crosse at Superior River Falls at Eau Claire Hamline at Stout

Tuesday, January 31 Winona at Stout

Thursday, February 2 Eau Claire at Stout

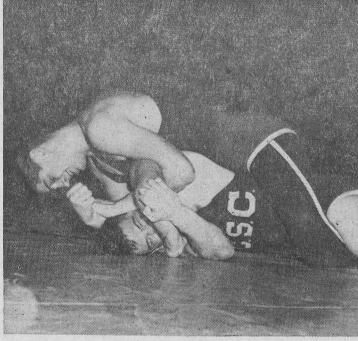
#### NOTICE!

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Glen Hardy holds his opponent to the mat in the Stevens Point match on Saturday, January 14. The 'Devil matmen went on to win this match 19 to 16. In their match against River Falls last Saturday, however, the grapplers were pinned 27 to 5.

the chance of watching the fighting Bluedevil cagers in action, Falls last Saturday at home. Stout will play host to Hamline, of St. Paul, in the high school gym tomorrow night.

be 7:30, one-half hour earlier than usual.

The 'Devils will be without the aid of Ron Larson and Larry Tranberg in this contest. Both members transferred to other schools at the end of the first semester. Larson and Tranberg

Home fans will once again get | were members of the starting five in Stout's victory over River

Hamline is continually a strong team in their conference in Minnesota, having had several nation-Game time for this event will aly rated teams in past years.

On Tuesday of next week the cagers will play host to Winona. There will be no rest for the 'Devils, however, as they will then go on to meet Eau Claire in the high school gym on Thursday night.

Stout's grapplers will also be in action this coming week as they will meet Eau Claire twice.

This afternoon finds the 'Devil matmen in their first meeting with the Bluegolds at the opponents home.

Next Thursday, Stout will be the host to this same team in the small gym at 5:30.

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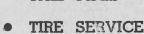
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cagers overcame a Stout's height advantage last Saturday in scoring an impressive 71-58 victory over River Falls.

The 'Devils took an early lead in the game and never trailed fell to Mankato state of Minn from then on, though the op-ponents pulled within 2 points, at 54-52, with 8:42 to play.

Glen Harke was the spark plug of the evening with his rebounding and scoring in the clutch, keepng the cagers alive.

Gary Simonson was high man for the evening, tallyng 21 points on 7 field goals and 7 free throws. Ron Larson and Barney McCall each totaled 11 for the evening and Harke finished with 10.

Heads up ball on the part of Stout counted for the 'Devils early lead as they continually counted for River Falls miscues running up a 13 point lead mid-way through the first half.

The visitors then took control of the boards and whittled Stout's lead down to seven, 41-34 at half-

A determined Falcon squad returned to the floor for the second half and succeeded in reducing Stout's lead to two points. Consecutive field goals by Harke, Simonson and Hillman, however, dwindled any chances of a victory for the visitors as the 'Devils lead 60-52.

At this point, the Bluedevils went into a game of control ball and counted on 9 out of 10 free throw attempts against the fouling Falcons, to take over a comfortable 69-56 lead with less than a minute remaining.

Stout scored 24 of 69 attempts from the field in the game while the visitors only netted 26 of 84. The 'Devils also showed supremacy from the gift line making 23 of 29 attempts compared to 6 for 18 for River Falls.

This win lifted Stout out of the basement in the Wisconsin college conference leaving the Falcons in lone possession of the cellar position.

fg ft pf

Simonson	1	- 1	and .
Tranberg	2	3	2
Paske	. 0	2	2
Reisinger		0	0
Hillman	4	1	5
Larson	3	5	0
McCall	5	1	2
Harke		4	2
Totals	. 24	23	15
Stout	41	30-	-71
River Falls	34	24-	-58

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The loss of Ron Larson a Tranberg starting five proved to be to mu of a defecit for the Bluedevi last Tuesday night as the cage sota, 85-46.

The services of Larson a Tranberg were lost as both play ers transferred to other school at the end of the semester.

John Schultz, of the opponent was the biggest thorn in the si of the 'Devils as he counted f 28 points, 23 of which came in the first half, giving Mankata 40-18 halftime lead.

Butch Meyeraan and Nor Walter added 11 and 10 point to the winning total.

Center Mary Hillman was high man for Stout, notching 17 points Gary Simonson was held below the double figures by the oppo nents, finishing with nine points

	fg	ft	p
Simonson		5	1
Reisinger	0	3	1
Paske	1	1	
Hillman	6	5	1
Lyons	0	0	
Harke	0	3	:
McCall	0	0	1
Sabatke	2	2	-
Bochert		1	(
Braumann	0	0	(
Starks	0	0	(
Totals		18	1
Mankato	40	45-	-
Stout	18	28-	
TELEPOT VERNENING CONTRACTOR	(D) WHITE SERVICE	nero(s)	Gene



Barney McCall, number 30, and Mary Hillman, number 42, scramble with three River Falls players in last Saturday's game. Stout went on to win this contest 71 to 58.

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# The Stoutonia

The seniors scan the board each day Looking for a job they say— But I wonder, as I see them wait, How they know they'll graduate.

Volume L Number 16

STOUT STATE COLLEGE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Friday, February 3, 1961



Tucson Arizona presents to the Stout student body, their contributions to the music world—the Tucson Arizona Boys Chorus. With approximately 100 boys in the chorus, the Stout auditorium will tonight be the stage for a series of beautiful novelty, classical, folk, and Western songs.

### BOYS CHORUS WILL APPEAR TONIGHT

This evening at 8:00 P.M. the Tuscon Arizona Boys Chorus will evening of unforgettable music. These cherub-faced cowboys have won the hearts of people from all corners of the world with their songs and novelties of America. Their concert is certain to be remembered by all who attend it.

### "HEARTS AND LACE" THEME OF ASA TEA

"Hearts and Lace" is the theme of the annual Alpha Sigma Alpha sponsored valentine tea to be held Wednesday, February 15, in the west end of the student center ballroom from 3:00 to 5:30 p.m. Featured at the tea will be red, lacy hearts in the forms of cookies and decorations.

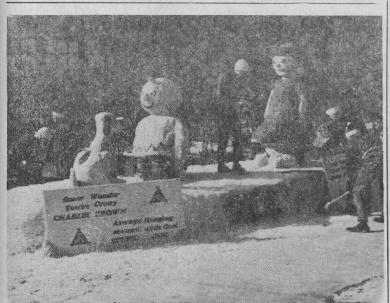
General chairman of the event is Pat Cron. Assisting her on committees are Gretchen Stroh-bosch and Dorothy Braunworth, decorations; Donna Dempsey and Sondra Maxwell, publicity; Janet Klapste and Ruth Kunz, invitations.

On Wednesday, February 8 Convocation will feature guitarappear in the Auditorium for an ist, Ramon Hernandez. He is a master of interpretation of classical and folk music. The student body will enjoy his treatment of these varying types of music.

### CARNIVAL TO BE HELD FEBRUARY 11

Stout's annual "S" club carnival is to be held this Saturday afternoon, February 11, from 1 to 5 p.m. Students and faculty alike will have a chance to try their hand at the many carnival amusements which will be set up in Stout's little gym. Several organizations are preparing booths for the occassion.

No matter what the talents of he student body or the faculty, the "S" club carnival is sure to offer the proper relaxation and enjoyment for each individual. The activities may vary from year to year but the fun will nevchange.



Once again the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity claimed the first place honors for their snow carving. Peanuts and Charlie Brown dominate in this icy scene in front of the Memorial student center.

### ATTEND HERR **SCHMIDTHAUS** SAT. NIGHT

Don't forget, all you polka and old-time music fans, to attend the annually sponsored Herr Schmidthaus Ball tomorw night. The FOB's have worked hard to make this night a big succss.

Dancing will be from 8:00-12:00 p.m. and music will be provided by Dick Olson and his group in the union ball room. Special numbers will be played upon request. Tickets hav been on sale during the past week, but if you don't have your's yet they will be available at the door. Admission is 50 cents stag or 75 cents drag.

### THIRTEEN GIRLS IN HOME MGM'T. HOUSE

Girls that are presently living in the Home Management house on fifth street are: Mary Metz, West Bend, Wisconsin; Sondra Marwell, Racine, Wisconsin; Carol Stallard, Edina, Minnesota; Irma Thompson, Neenah, Wisconsin; Carlotta Tichie Greenwood, Wisconsin; and Sonia Matz, Strum, Wisconsin. Miss Kube is the resident head at the fifth street

Supervising the girls on sixth street is Miss Trullinger. The following girls will be in residence there until March 3: Avis Dutton, Darien, Wisconsin; Gloria Sawyer, Pickett, Wisconsin; Jean Arneson, Desoto, Wisconsin; Mary Hurber, Sheboygan, Wisconsin; Darlene Johnson, Woodville, Wisconsin; Rosalind Nuttelman, West Salem, Wisconsin; and Elaine Staaland, Brodhead, Wisconsin.

## CHI LAMBDAS PREPARE FOR

Sidewalk Cafes, palm trees, dancing on Canal Street. That's the setting for the 4th annual Mardi Gras sponsored by Chi Lambda Fraternity. Coming Feb. 18th. Dancing 8:30-12p.m. in Varsity Hall of the Student Center. Again there will be the gracious eremony of the crowning of the Mardi Gras Princess with her

Reserve February 18th for Mardi Gras Night In New Orleans."

#### NOTICE

Attention all seniors! The senior farewell banquet is to be held March 25th. Because the fficers would like to know how many reservations to make, it is vital that you sign up immediately if you plan on attending. There is a list posted on the Harvey Hall bulletin board in the senior class division. On this list, you are to put your name and specify as to whether you prefer a chicken or sirloin or beef dinner. You have exactly one week to have your name included in the list of seniors who will be attending the dinner.

All split program grad students and students who will graduate next January are eligible to



Pretty Mary Whelen reigned as Queen of the Stout State College Winter Carnival, "Snowonder," during the festivities held on campus last weekend, January 27 through the 29th. Mary was chosen by student vote following the queen's convocation on the Wednesday preceeding the the carnival.

## **OUEEN MARY REIGNS**

Whelen as queen of the 1961 Winof fun on the ice was begun. Lack of snow cancelled many of the activities planned but didn't dampen the spirits of Stout students as they prepared for the contests, dances, and ice races of the car-nival "Snowonder." Serving as "snow-princesses" on Queen Mary's court were Donna Peterson, Coralee Seelow, Judy Wilson, and Ellen Yamasaki.

Following the coronation of Queen Mary by Kathy Wigdahl, the 1959 Winter Carnival queen, the traditional tug of war among the sororities on campus began. First place as the prize "tuggers" was awarded to the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. Delta Zeta won second place for their efforts.

Next on the agenda was a tug of war between the girl's and boy's dorm. Masculine superiority won out as the boys slowly but queen and her court were presurely pulled the girls over the line and to defeat.

A spirited hockey game followed with competition between the Phi Omega Beta fraternity and the Phi Sigma Epsion fraternity. The competition was keen as the FOB's pounded their way to victory.

The scene of activity moved at this point from the ice to the ballroom for an all-school mixer. Hot cocoa was served to the cold carnival-goers.

Despite the lack of snow, some attend and are cordially invited. of the determined organizations

With the crowning of Mary on campus set about building their ice carvings. Phi Sigma Epsilon ter Carnival, a festive week end took first place once again with their carvings of the popular Peanuts and Charlie Brown. Chi Lambda won second place honors with their Mardi Gras "lady" holding a giant ticket of ice to the Chi Lambda dance. Sigma Sigma Sigma won a deserved honorable mention for their lifelike Yogi Bear carving.

Saturday afternoon was the time for individual activities and Stout students took part in such things as log sawing contest, gunny sack race, driver railroad spikes, etc. Jim Schlumph and Marge Rauerdink had the most over-all points for their attempts and were named the first place winners in their individual men's and women's divisions.

The Snoball, sponsored by the Alpha Phi sorority, was the highsented at the intermission, after which was held the drawing for the Delta Zeta quilt. Art Mueller held the lucky number and took the prize home.

So ended the Stout "Snowonder" under the direction of co-chairmen, Mary Alms and Ken Maahs. Other students who did much to contribute to the success of the event were Joe Figlmiller, Sondra Maxwell, Deanna Howell, Marge Mortimer, Bill Doyle, Gary eonard, Jane Lutey, Al Herrling, the Ski Club, and all of the members of the Stout SSA.

### ACROSS THE DESK

Most of us tend to "live in the past" and remember all the wonderful things that have happened or, if we're somewhat neurotic, revel in the great tragedies that we have exprienced. How absolutely useless this is when we have a whole new future in front of us to take and do with as we please. This is the beginning of a new semester and our past mistakes or glories really make little difference at all. We must start with a clean slate and fill it as best we can.

Reading the magazine articles about the United States educational system in need of revamping or about the problem of "cheating" gives us, as potential educators, something to use as resolutions for our new "slate." Perhaps the place to begin is with the thought. "Is our educational system failing us or are we failing it?" How many of us are in school merely because it is the thing to do and merely because a degree behind our name insures us of a greater chance for material success? Assignments are of little value if we do them only because they are required. We must complete them because they are important to us and because they will give us greater knowledge in a field in which we are interested and a field of which we are proud. We must begin now to keep up with our chosen profession, to read our professional magazines, and to understand the importance of our work. And, if we are to be truly educated, we must take an active interest in the affairs of our country and our world. Never must we forget that our particular professions are only a small part of a com-

As for the matter of college cheating, it is up to us as individuals to put a stop to it wherever and whenever we know that it is going on. Self-respect and true knowledge are the rewards of those who remember that it is for their own benefit to do their own work.

These are just a few of the things we can work on to improve ourselves as individuals and to make the present and the future worth living for while we make the past a stepping stone to success.

Advisor

## EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT COLLEGE PRESS

Edited and printed by the students at Stout State College, Menomonie, Wisconsin every Friday morning during the school year, except on examination days.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles

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## S.S.C. FOREIGN STUDENTS

By: Sam Pochanayon

If there were to be something so unexpectedly wonderful at all the occasion which a group of Stout foreign students had with the Rotarians at Chippewa Falls was the one.

About sixteen of us were invited to their meeting which was held at the Country Club, Chippewa Falls, on Saturday evening of January 21. The membership of the organization was great, but we found it would never be as great as the warmth of their hearts which they had bestowed upon us. It was so gratifying to see how interested we had become in one another in no time at all that everyone of us was lost among them!

After the dinner, Mr. James Knight, the President of the Ro tary Club of Chippewa Falls, extended to us a very warm welcome. Dean Jarvis, who headed the group from Stout was to introduce everyone of us to the club members, but instead, asked us to introduce ourselves to them. In the mean time it had been made known to all of the importance and need of better understanding among nations. The most fascinating thing, perhaps, was the uninimity of all students in not expressing their thankfulness of having the opportunity to be with them, but also of their pride and appreciation of being among the Stout student

Dancing with a live orchestra plus a later dance on record musica followed the program. Some of us danced but all of us had an opportunity to meet and become acquainted with such a wonderful group of people. To us, it was the most wonderful time we ever had anywhere out of the campus.

### HIGH PROTEIN REQUIRED IN GOOD DIETS

The Nurition foundation warns Americans not to be scared into sudden changes in diet by talk of the role of fats and cholesterol in human health.

Much scientific work remains to be done on cholesterol and its relationship to the many factors agreed upon by investigators as important factors in atherosclerosis such as heredity, high blood pressure, faulty regulation of blood clotting, obesity, hormone imbalance, mineral imbalance, age, and lack of exercise.

Atheroclerosis, or hardening of the arteries, is the process by which the arteries become thickened on the inside wall, narrowing the passageway for the blood. It is closely associated with heart attacks and some strokes.

High protein foods as meat, milk, poultry, fish, cereals, leafy vegetables, and fruit are important for adequate diets.

diets of their own design, because these diets might be deficent and imbalanced. Individuals who really need medical attention may jeopardise their health by delay while pursuing their own extreme dietary program.

The horses were lining up at the starting gate and a nervous woman was grasping her husband's arm, and in an emotional "They're off!"—she fainted.

Dave Meihlan

Lloyd Whydotski

## ROTARY HOSTS ANCIENT HISTORY OF SEA FEATU

Almost everyone has heard by now of the ancient Hebrew manuscripts that were discovered among caves in the desert of Judea in 1947.

The Dead Sea Scrolls have shed light on many old areas of research, including: Archaeology, Jewish history, Bible history, and the origins of Christianity, to name only a few. In order to realize the significance of these finds, it is necessary for the reader to frame of mind representing the times when the manuscripts were written.

To provide a background for understanding these documents, the library has the following books:

More Light on the Dead Sea Scrolls, by Millar Burrows. 220./ B94

The Qumran Community: Its History and Scrolls, by Charles T. Fritsch. 220.4/F91

The Dead Sea Scriptures, by Theodore H. Gaster. 200.4/G21

The Dead Sea Scrolls and the Originality of Christ, by Geoffrey Gravstone, 220.4/G49

The Excavations at Qumran; a place himself in a knowledgeable Survey of Judean Brotherhood and Its Ideas, by J. Van Der Ploeg. 296/P72

> Discovery in the Judean Desert, by Geza Vermes. 220.4/V59

The Scrolls from the Dead Sea, by Edmund Wilson. 220.4/W69

### MID-YEAR STOUT GRADS TOTAL 47

Mid-year graduates at Stout | barth, Waterloo, state college here total 45, according to an announcement from Route 1, Osseo; Donald Waterthe registrar's office at the college. Of the group, 14 women and 27 men are receiving the bachelor's degree. One woman and three men have earned the master of science.

Dianne Achter, Chilton, is the only mid-year undergraduate in general home economics. Completing the bachelor's degree in home economics education are Nancy Allen, La Crosse; D'ann Mattson Becker, Milwaukee; Bonie Conrad, Milwaukee; Beverly Day Boyer, Wisconsin Rapids; Ann Hedler Guell, Thorp.

Irene Kettunen, Superior; Julie Blank McNaughton, Whitehall; Sally Weiss Schendel, Me-nomonie; Karen Wichman Schmidt, Loyal; Susan Smith, Cashton; Mary Weiking, West Salem; Marilyn Kleist, Rochester, Minn.; and Jean Owen Poff are receiving the degree in dietetics.

Men being graduated with the bachelor of science in industrial education are Lawrence Allwardt. Milwaukee: James Blasczyk, Pulaski; James Guilbault, Ontonagon, Mich.; Laurel Harr, Sparta; Donald Keller, Waseca, Minn.; Donald Noll, Neilsville; Bruce Olander, Red Wing, Minn.
John Schellin, Eland; Alvin

Schroeder, Pulaski; Mark Sege-

### TWENTY-ONE **TEACHING OFF-CAMPUS**

Twenty-one senior men will begin off-campus teaching third quarter. They are: Jay P. John-son teaching at Beaver Dam High School, Joseph Figmiller at Beaver Dam High School, James Todey at Black River Falls High School, Eugene Gulan and Gerald Sorenson at Eau Claire Junior High School, Eugene Jones, nt for adequate diets.

James Nelson, and Donald Hanson at Eau Claire Memorial High School, Duwayne Gilchrist at Eau Claire Vocational School, Ray Johnson at Hudson High School, Conrad De Jardin at Kau-kauna Vocational School, Richard Bortz and Robert Meier at La Crosse Central High School, Vernon Knox and John Corbin at Manitowoc High School, John Banks and Galen Olson at Menasha High School, Verne Olson at Mondovi High School, Rapvoice asked for a pin. She felt hael Le Brun at Regis High something slipping around her School in Eau Claire, Charles knees. Just then a voice shouted, Roeder at Rice Lake High School, School in Eau Claire, Charles and Charles Christensen at Wau-(The Reader's Digest) sau Vocational School.

Ia.; Richard Seitz, Ashland; Donald Stewart, street, Kewaunee; Harry Watts, Zion, Ill.; and Robert Sorenson, Milwaukee.

The bachelor of science in industrial technology has been conferred upon Otto Klaus, Milwaukee; James Leu, Marshfield; Thomas McDonald, Wausau; Robert Moll, Stoughton; Francis Pauls, Cazenovia; Eugene Smigelski, Milwaukee; John Westberg, Marinette; David Zakrzewsk Milwaukee; Ronald Johnson, Elk Mound; and La Verne Smith, Menomonie.

Earning the master's degree in home economics education is Neva Porath, a teacher in the Black River Falls public schools. The master of science degree in industrial education has been granted to Hane Hatopp, Two Rivers; Lewis Hubbard, Honolulu; and John St. Jacques, Escanaba, Mich.

### STOUT STATE FEATURED IN **MAGAZINES**

Feature articles in the January issues of two national magazines report activties on the campus of Stout state college.

'Rural Electrification," the monthly publication of the National Rural Electrification association, contains a feature describing the production techniques and the content of Stout's new educational motion picture, "Electric Safety in the Home." This magazine, published in Washington, D. C., goes to users of REA power throughout America.

A full-page feature in this month's "Journal of the American Vocational Association" carries a description of Stout's offerings in journalism, techino omists, and technical writing for industry. The American Vocational Association is the second largest educational association in the United States.

In addition, the "Printers Digest," a seven-state magazine which circulates to printers throughout the mid-west, has just published a three-page article explaining the objectives and operations of the Stout state members and students at work in the graphic arts department of college press. Included are descriptions and photos of faculty the college.

#### ALFRED LAMB HONORED AT WAYNE STATE FOR 22 YEAR WORK AS BLDG. DIRECTOR

his diploma from Stout in 1941 and bachelor's degree in 1924, is this month retiring as architect and director of building services for Wayne State university, De-

Recently, the faculty and staff of Wayne honored Lamb's 22 years of service there with a reception and dinner. Prior to his arrival at that university in 1938, he had already worked with Walter P. Chrysler to develop production techniques for building Liberty airplane engines in World War I, served in the signal Corps during that war, designed vocational education rooms for Detroit's first junior high schools, organized the board of education business office and the schoolmaintenance program for Hamtramck, Michigan, and directed construction of classroom buildings and Keyworth statium in the Detroit area.

Prior to and during his early work in construction and maintenance, Alfred Lamb taught in the public schools of Nebraska and Wisconsin and, later, in the schools of Detroit and Flint, Michigan. During World War II, his volunteer teaching of civil defense instructors won for him a special commendation from the Detroit office of Civilian De-

Upon his arrival at Wayne, that university was housed in only four old buildings, three converted homes and an old church, with 25 persons on the staff of 350. In addition to directing Wayne's building and maintenance program, he has been district governor of the Exchange trict of the Boy Scouts, pres- eign countries and islands.

Alfred C. Lamb, a former Mon-ident of the Michigan School dovi, Wis. resident who completed Business Officials, president of the Detroit Schoolmaster's club, and vice-president of the Wayne chapter of the Detroit Teachrs association.

> Following retirement from Wayne, Lamb will join his son Alfred, Jr., in their private busness as special consultants in buildings and grounds for school systems throughout the nation.

### F. BECKMANN GAINS FAME FROM BOOKS

Frank Bechmann, a 1910 Stout raduate, is chairman of the board of a San Francisco business and industrial engineering company and soon leaves on a South Pacific lecture tour.

Bechmann, received his diploma from Stout in 1911, and for 34 years a leader in business and industrial engineering, this month begins a tour of Hawaii Hong Kong, Siam, Singapore, Bali Australia, New Zealand. Fiji, and Tahiti. His company has trained thousands of business and proessional women in salesmanship and public speaking.

In that field, Beckmann has written eight texts on human engineering and executive training and six others on techniques of public speaking. However, he has lately gained an equal reputation for his books on travel including the very successful, "West of the Golden Gate" and "Dust of India." Mr. and Mrs. Beckmann have, within the past club, chairman of a Detroit dis- 27 years, visited over 100 for-

On December 21, 1951, the purchase agreement for the Empire State Building was signed WITH A PARKER PEN. The choice of discriminating people PARKER SET \$895 Many people prefer this heautifully designed. smooth-writing fountain pen. Has visible ink supply. Plastic reservoir-no rubber parts. Slip-on metal cap and concealed filler. Choice of attractive colors and point sizes. LEE'S DRUG STORE

### ALUMNI DIRECTORY

Quilling), B.S. 1945, 1400 East 3rd Street, Merril, Wisconsin. He is a teacher at Merril Senior High School.

Arndt, Carrie Mae, (nee Hugunin), B. S. 1913, Route 3, Avalon Road, Janesville, Wisconsin, Home maker.

Beauchamp, Clarence J. and Lois L. (nee Styer), B.S. 1937. 1908 Wiltshire, Berkly, Michigan. Educational Supervisor in Chrysler training program in graduate school. Teaches descriptive geometry in evening school. Lois is a member of the dietary staff at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, Michigan.

Berger, Lewis W., B.S. 1936. 300 Esplanate, Louisville, Kentucky. President of Louisville Ladder Co. Louisville Metal Products Co. and Fabrico Inc.

Clark, Eugenia Burks, B.S. 1937, 423 Cedar, Cheney, Washington. Professor and Chairman of Home Economics Department and head of the Division of Fine And Applied Art at Eastern Washington College of Education, Cheney, Washington.

DeRubeis, George and Grace (nee Springer), B.S. 1942. 1208 South Kings Court Drive, Anaheim, California. George teaching at Anaheim Union High School, Anaheim, and Grace is LaHabra High School, La-Habra.

Fritz, Clove, (nee Ginnow), B.S. 1946. 241 North Main Street, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin.

Gardner, Doris (nee Latshaw), B.S. 1942. Route 3 Platteville, Wisconsin. Homemaker.

Gronseth, Oscar A. and Lenora (nee Paulson). B.S. 1938 and L936. 402 West Michigan, Jacksonville, Illinois. Oscar is supervisor of Activity Therapies at Jacksonville State Hospital. Lenora is supervisor of the school district lunch program.

Haase, Carl, and Marine (nee Schultz). B.S. 1935 and 1936. 1301 Travis Street, LaCrosse, Wisconsin.

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Hanke, Raymond W. and Emily (nee Anderson). B.S. 1948 and 1937. 403 Wilson Avenue, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Huinker, Marydel (nee Keating). B.S. 1945. Monona, Iowa. Homemaker.

Johnson, Dorothy (nee Erickson). B.S. 1938. 513 Gloscoizne Drive, Waukesha, Wisconsin. Home Economics Teacher at Brookfield High School.

Kees, Donald H., B.S. 1939. Ellsworth, Wisconsin. Quality Control engineer at Remington Rand Univac, St. Paul, Minne-

McLean, Marion (nee Ingalls). B.S. 1908. Box 104 Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Mueller, Ada Lucile (nee Lightbourn). B.S. 1912. 2174 Mill Road, Flint, Michigan. Teaching homemaking at Utley High School.

Pool, Wayne K. and Thelma (nee Haaya). B.S. 1939. 4228 North 10th Street, Milwaukee, waukee, Wisconsin.

Rausch, Alma G., B.S. 1938. 1154 East Singer Circle, Milwau-kee, Wisconsin. Food Division manager at Boston Store, Mil. and Merchandise Manager for six restaurants in stores.

Scheftner, Arthur and Florence (nee Ruesink). B.S. 1934 and 1936. 4154 North 17th Street, Milwaukee, is wood shop instrutor at Rufus King High School and Florence is Clothing instrutor at Washington High School.

Stauffacher, Earl M. B.S. 1910. 15800 Murray Hill, Detroit Michigan. Retired June, 1960.

Wayman, Betty (nee Garret). B.S. 1944. 2142 West Rosemont Avenue, Chicago, Illinois. Homemaker.

Wegner, Rudy and Ardis (nee Cyr). B.S. 1946. 4342 South Adams Avenue. Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Another space story concerns the two Russian scientists who were discovered by St. Peter lurking just outside the pearly gates. "You fellows can't come in here," said St. Peter sternly. "You're atheists."

"We don't want to come in," answered one of the Russians.
"We just want to get our ball."

The Reader's Digest

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## M. BETTERLEY PROMOTED

Accomplishments of Stout graduates ranks high as in the case of Professor Melvin Betterley. Professor Betterley has been promoted to the position of head of the Engineering Drawing Department at the State University of Iowa at Iowa City. He holds a B.S. degree from Stout Institute and a M.A. from the University of Minnesota.

Betterley joined the staff of the Iowa University in 1952 as Assistant Professor of Technical Drawing in the Engineering Department. Several years ago he was promoted to Full Professor in this department.

Previous to joining the Iowa University, he held positions at Minot State Teachers College, N.D., and the Illinois Institute of Technology at Chicago.

Betterley is the author of a new text book, "Sheet Metal Drafting" now being published by the McGraw-Hill Book company, Ins. of New York. The prepublication notices have been issued and the book will be available in January. The book is directed towards the draftsman concerned with sheet metal problems, but can benefit draftsmen in any field.

The author has designed the book to prepare the drafting student to meet the demand of the rapidly advancing technological progress in industry where he had been required to take over many of the operations and problems previously handled by engineers.

### JOB **VACANCIES**

Vacancy for instructor of Power mechanics and transportation at a college in California to begin September, 1961. Master's degree and teahcing experience required.

Contact Frank J. Belisle, Placement Chairman, for further details.

Three-year doctoral fellowships available in Colorado in the following fields: educational paychology, elementary education, secondary education, education of exceptional children. Applications must be completed by February 20, 1961.

High School industrial arts vacancy in southeastern Minnesota. One of the finest new departments in this section of the state. Experience preferred.

Contact Frank J. Belisle, Placement Chairman, for further de-

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"What's happening?" Well, it's our guess that the candid camera has caught our Stout students in a last prayer for victory during a basketball game. The extreme concentration on the faces of the spectators prove the loyalty of the Stout fans. Let's hope those "prayers" can be answered in the last few games of this year.

\$5,814.

7:00 p.m.

Institute of Technlogy,

Platteville, received salaries of

\$5,974, while civil engineers got

The suppy of prospective teachers exceeded the demand in

the fields of agriculture and

physical education for men, with

41 and 7 persons, respectively, failing to be placed.

NOTICE

Buffet Dinner is planned by the

Madison Area Stout State College

Alumni, on Saturday, February Club, 1961, at Morice's Town Club. Dinner will be served at

Dr. T. Fleming, a representa-

Mr. Robert J. Berg, Route 1,

All Stout Alumni and faculty,

present and former, are invited, A hospitality committee will con-

sist of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Cowles

are Mr. Don Brill, President; Mr.

John Christensen, Vice-President; and Mr. Robert J. Berg, Secre-

WATCH REPAIRING

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Officiers for the 1960-1962 year

Middleton, is taking the reserva-

tive of the College will speak to

the Madison Chapter.

both of Madison.

tary-Treasurer.

Mid-Winter German-Style

#### HIGHER SALARIES RECEIVED BY 1960 GRADS IN THE TEACHING PROFESSION

Reports from placement directfrom Wisconsin State College tors indicate that 1960 graduates and of the Wisconsin State Colleges who started teaching this past fall received about \$200 more than did the 1959 graduates.

Elementary education—which used to be monopolized by women-paid a higher average salary to men than did high school level teaching.

Men starting out as elementary teachers this fall received \$4,521 while men who embarked on high school level instruction averaged \$4,469. Women elementary teachers received a salary of \$4,387, While those in high school received \$4,448.

Salaries in 1959 for those starting on the elementary level were men, \$4,345 and women, \$4,147; and on the high school level, men, \$4,289 and women,

Salaries in special teaching fields generally were somewhat higher than for straight classroom instruction. Graduates of the industrial education progam at Stout, for example, received \$4,845, while those graduating the agriculture departments at River Fals and Platteville received \$4,800.

Men in physical education averaged \$4,549 and women, \$4,479; home ecomonics, \$4,442; business education, men \$4,464 and women, \$4,331; and library science, \$4,438 for women.

Lowest salaries, as is traditionaly the case, went to twoyear rural graduates, with men getting \$3,650 (down from \$3,817 in 1959) and women, \$3,698.

Persons graduating fom Stout with master of science degrees received \$5,003, while recipients of education degrees at Superior averaged \$4,750. Graduates with degrees in mining engineering

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## -with much to see and learn in That's the theme of the just-

Tour leader is to be Miss Hazel Van Ness, professor of clothing and textiles at Stout and herself a participant in two similar trips, one in 1959 with the Syracuse University Fashion Study Tour. According to the description of the fashion trek which Miss Van Ness recenty presented before the Board of Regents of state colleges, tour participants will leave New York on June 24, returning there on August 4.

The Stout tour is designed for special study of the European textile and fashion industry. Those completing specifically-designated requirements may earn three undergraduate or graduate college credits, depending upon the nature of their related research. Others in the tour party will participate as "auditors", not receiving cre-

During their travels, Miss Van Ness explains, tour members will have an opportunity to gain a broad understanding of European cultures, with emphasis on fashion and fabrics. Thus, special arrangements have been made so that participants will be assured of first-hand observation of European fashion houses, shops, factories and textile mills, and museums. Priority emphasis has also been placed upon visits to European craftsmen at work.

New York on the evening of June 24, arriving in Scotland to visit wollen and knitwear factories, and then moving June 28 to Ireland's linen industries. From June 29 to July 3, the visitors will inspect London fashion houses and points of cultural interest in that

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Over Looking Lake Menomin

### STOUT STATE TO SPONSOR STUDY TOUR

"From the Stout state college tower to the Eiffe tower of Paris

issued brochure explaining the forthcoming European Study Tour in Fashions and Fabrics which Stout will sponsor this summer. The "Stout-Tower" to which reference is made in the announcement is the 140 foot high clock-bell tower, "trademark" of the college.

The Stout group will fly from

From July 4 to July 15, the tour party will be in France, Belgium, Germany, and Switzer-

### SPECIAL RATE TO STUDENTS

Monday through Friday till 6:00 P.M.

3 games for \$1.00

Cocktail Lounge

### MENOMIN

North Menomonie



Carol Stallard (right), Edina, Minn., and Adele Peterson (left), Cokato, Minn., discuss Stout State College's forthcoming European Study Tour with Miss Hazel VanNess, professor of clothing and textiles. Both students plan to accompany Miss VanNess on the summer tour that will include visits to several European countries. Registration for the tour is open to persons interested in study of the European textile and fashion industry.

land. Again, emphasis will be on | will spend from July 31 to Augvisits to center of fashions, fash- ust 3 in Paris, fashion capital ion museums, textile mills, and historical cities. Beginning July 16, the group will enter Italy, which is rapidly becoming a competitor to France in the fashion world. Besides seeing craftsmen at work in ceramics, leather, silver and texties, a real thrill for the visitors will be viewing fashion shows at Pitti Palace, Italy's fashion Mecca. Members will also attend operatic perfomances and visit other cultural, religious, and historical attractions.

Prior to their return to New York, participants in the Stout Fashion and Fabrics Study Tour at the college.

of the world. Again, highlight of the stay will be specially-planned visits to the studios and work rooms of France's top fashion designers. The group will return to New York by air, arriving the morning of August 4.

Registration of tour members is already underway, with a number of reservations having already been made. Brochures describing the trip and application forms, both available only from Stout state college, may be had through the office of Dr. Fern Horn, dean of the School of Home Economics



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Crash! and the two cars meet in something of an unfortunate position on the ice of Stoutona beach. Shown here is the Sigma Sigma Sigma entry, "Little Violet" and an unidentified offender. Unfortunately for both cars, this was the "turn that lost the race."

#### NEW NAVAL AVIATION CANDIDATE PINS ARE PRESENTED TO COLLEGE STUDENTS

soon appear on college and univer- val air training.
sity campuses of the United Future Navy pilots qualifying

Rear Admiral Arnold W. Mc-Kechnie, Chief of Naval Air Reserve Training, today received stations the first increment of Naval Aviation Candidate pins to be issued to college graduates and

> Knitting Yarn Wool Remnants Embroidry & Crochet materials

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### IDLE HOUR SHOP

633 Broadway CE 5-5177

A new "fraternity" pin will undergraduates applying for Na-

for flight training will receive the pins from procurement officers stationed at 18 air reserve stations thoughout the United

The pin is Navy blue with gold lettering and trim, similar to a fraternity pin in size and appearance. It prominently displays the word "NAVIATOR" (contraction of the words Naval Aviator) and the "Wings of Gold" insignia. A trident, symbol of the sea, points skyward.

With each pin successful candidates receive a Naviator Identification Card. It also bears the Wings of Gold.

Mr. Frank Gard Jameson, National President of the Navy League of the United States, presented the pins and ID cards at a regional meeting of the Navy League here today.

### PARDON US

WE ARE SORRY TO INCONVIENCE YOU DURING OUR REMODELING. WHEN ALL IS COMPLETE WE HOPE WE MAY BETTER SERVE YOU.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATIENCE.

Come in and see our newly remolded store Friday, February 10th.

# IONE'S MENOMONIE

### DZ'S AND PHI SIG'S WIN ICE RACES

For the second year, the Stout Ski club sponsored jalopy races on Lake Menomin as a Sunday afternoon finale to the annual winter carnival. The races have become popularly known as Stoutona Beach Jalopy races. Time trials began Sunday at 1:30 p.m. with the regular features at 2:00p.m.

Delta Zeta claimed top honors for the championship race while Phi Sigma Epsilon dominated the scene during the feature race and walked off with that honor.

There were three winners for the heat races and they were the Lambda car, Eichleberger hall, and the Deta Zeta sorority.

The cars ran well despite the cy temperatures and the frostbitten spectators.



1959 carnival Queen, Kathy Wigdahl, crowns Mary Whelen Queen of the 1961 "Snowonder" during the opening events held on Lake Menomonin Friday evening.

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The victory flag waves and the cheers go up from the crowd. The winners line up to receive their trophies and accept the glories of the day at Stoutona beach during the grand finale of the Stout winter carnival. Delta Zeta, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Chi Lambda, and Eichleberger hall were the winning contestants.



Everybody wants to get in the act. In the past I've never believd in putting actual names in this column, but I made one mistake a couple of weeks ago. It seems some people like being in the public spotlight. Well, this is the bitter end. Barney Klaus and Roger Senft won 50 out of 50 tricke in pinochle, Joan Mayou and Dorothy Braunworth are still going strong in the local bridge tournament, and my uncle Jack got stuck with the "old maid" in his last card game. I didn't even hear who won the last "hearts" game.

Meanwhile-I was asked to put this in—the news editor is making half of the reference library and news and the associate editor is associating. Sounds like a party, doesn't it?

Say, have you had any spare time lately? It sure seems that each faculty member has decided individually that since the outalmost nill when spring fever attacks the student body, the best time to assign homework is now, especially since most other faculty members confine the heavier load of work until later in the semester. Big "hairy" deal! Unfortunately, it seems that extrasensory perception is prevalent among our teachers. Every instructor has given the "full steam | ahead" signal.

assignments. I dragged out

#### GRADS URGED TO REGISTER FOR WORK

Mid-term graduates of Wisconsin colleges and universities are urged by Mr. H. J. Youngberg, district manager of the Eau Claire Wisconsin State Employment Service to register now for employment.

Professional applicants who register with the Wisconsin State Employment Service are provided a special service through the preparation of an Employment Record brochure which is used in developing job openings with prospective employers. A copy of this brochure is supplied the applicant without charge.

Professional applicants continue to be sought by employers, Youngberg said. Openings are on hand in the fields of accounting, engineering, drafting, and science.

Further information is available at the district WSES office at 10 W. Madison St., Eau Claire.

the books are now merrily gathering a gaudy sum of library fines. Henceforth, all librarians salaries shall go up. My new refill in my ballpoint pen has just gone dry. My new deck of plastic cards that I purchased specput of the average student is ifically for playing on "grubby" tables is still clean and stiff. I haven't had a coke lately so I don't even know if the bubbles taste good any more. Even my chair in the union is getting dusty and cold. Isn't that a morbid thought?

I have presented a problem. Usually in this case a solution is also to be provided. Well I don't have one, but I do have one last thought. Beware teachers, Already I'm two weeks behind SPRING IS COMING, somewhere sometime, maybe.

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Real concentration evolves from the faces of cheerleaders and spectators alike as Stout and Hamline meet on the home floor. It's an old story as to who won the game but the enthusiasm shown for the fighting Bluedevils is ever apparent.

### CHEERLEADERS SHOW SPONTANIETY -- STYLE

it would be like if we had no thin, in victory and defeat, they cheerleaders to lead us on in enthusiasm in victory or defeat? Few people have ever taken time to realize the tremendous job that the cheerleader has when he goes out in front of a group of devoted fans. They are either disinterested pessimists or hotblooded enthusiasts (sometimes a mixture of both) who must be convinced of the need for organized and responsive cheering.

It is up to the cheerleader to prevent riots by redirecting the emotional fan's thoughts, to pro-mote enthusiasm in a lethargic group, and to ever remain the good sport.

Certainly, the cheerleaders at Stout must be commended for their abilities to fulfill all the Stout's enthusiasm and honor. objectives of the cheerleading

Have you ever wondered what | profession. Through thick and were there with enthusiasm and sportsmanship to lead their fellow classmates in cheers.

> This year, the cheerleaders appeared with a new costume composed of deep blue "knee-ticklers" and blue and white striped sweaters. As with everything new, there were those who liked the new outfits and those who did not. In the end, however, the general consensus seems to be that no matter what they wear, it is hard to beat the Stout cheering squad.

> Congratulations, co - captains, Pat and Nancy. You and your squad—Mary Schultz, Sharon Wyss, Bunny Bauer, Coralee Seelow, Sharon Liska, and Samhave done a good job of upholding

An interested observer

### RED CROSS SWIMMING Thirteen students have com-

13 COMPLETE

pleted the Water Safety Course this last semester. This entitles them for further training at Eau Claire and eventually the chance for their Red Cross swimming certificate.

Students eligble for further training include Bob, Brown, Charles Hayden, Gerald Johnson, Jay Killinger, Ruth Koll, Carl Lang, Jeanette Larson, Hanard Lien, Rob Mangold, Roman Osmanski, Kenneth Pagel, Art Schwibinger, and John Zilisch.

On March 20 these students will begin the second part of their training at the Eau Caire Memorial High School. After completing this training, they will be eligible for the Red Cross Certificate qualifying them to act as life guards or swimming instruc-

Instructing the water safety course at Stout were Art Tesi, a sophomore from Arizona, and his assistant Sondra Maxwell, a senior from Racine, Wisconsin. They guided the class members in developing and mastering their basic swimming techniques

### **BOW HUNTERS** COMPETE ON S.S.C. CAMPUS

Bow hunting season opened on the Stout campus as the first semester of classes was drawing to a close. Not many students realized that in the gymnasium deer, fox, pheasant, and squirrel were being shot by the archery classes. This was the climax to weeks of practice shooting at the target. The targets were not only less palatable than the live animals, but also much smaller.

In the 1:30 Monday and Wednesday class, Kay Stewart hit her fox from 30 yds., Lois Hansen a pheasant from 30 yds., and Angie Hurban, Grace Fischer and Shirley Strurtz landed their deer from 40, 30, and 20 yds.

The pheasant and squirrel escaped the arrows of the 2:30 Tuesday and Thursday class, but the deer and fox were landed in large number. 6 of the 7 fox were hit from the 20 yd. line and the

#### FEATURE LOCK DIAMONDS

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Art Tesi and Sondra Maxwell, Stout's Water Safety instructors, watch carefully as their students demonstrate the survival techniques taught in the course. Thirteen students completed this course last semester and are now elegible for further training at another center. Art and Sondra are both qualified Red Cross safety instructors and have assumed the Water Safety Courses here at Stout, beginning last semester.

7th from the 40 yd. line. 4 of the 7 deer were shot from the 20 yd. line., 2 from 30 yds. and the 7th from 40 yds.

The pheasants still kept their distance from the arrows at 3:30 in the Tuesday and Thursday class. Only one squirrel and two fox were struck by the arrows. Half the deer were shot from the 40 yd. line, one third from the 20 yd. line, and one sixth from the 30 yd. line. The deer were shot in greater number in this class than either of the previous and also with a higher percent of hits from the 40 yd. line.

As the fishermen have their tales to tell, so will the archers be able to tell of their bowhunt.

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### WOMEN TO COURT MEN N ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA'S SADIE HAWKINS WEEK

all Stout's men what ain't married yet to "take to the hills," ause the ASA's have proclaimed February 12-17 as Sadie Hawins Week. See'n as how there e in this college a parsel of gals ho ain't married yet, but crave methin' awful to be, we are dvisin' you men to get out yo' unin' shoes, 'cause thar ain't whar safe anymore. All places, en the library and union, will filled with gals ackin' to ketch e of you mere unsuspecting

Sadie Hawkins Week was startd by Al Capp in the Li'l Abner trip many years ago as a gag. It ecame a fad and is now firmly ntrenched as a part of the Amercan way of life.

It all came about through una-measures taken by one Hekeciah Hawkins, first mayor of ogpatch. He was determined get a husband for his homely logpatch. ughter, Sadie—the homliest gal all them hills.

All the eligibe males eluded adie's clutches until Pappy Hawhis not only resorted to law, but he wrote it himself. He degred that a foot race be run beveen all unwed men and maidens, md that any man caught by a girl nust marry her. Well, Sadie showed a burst of speed and got her man—and Dogpatch got a ew holiday. Now, this simple leend wasn't confined to Dogpatch or long. Like all good things, it urst the bonds of makebelieve, and began to be re-enactd in real

At Stout, we are not only proidin' you gals with a chance to take out the men you've been

### DEMS. CELEBRATE AFTER INAUGRATION

The Young Dems of Stout state ollege celebrated the inaugaration of John F. Kennedy by havng a banquet at the Colonial Pines on Monday, January 30.

Among the guests that attended he dinner were two members of the opposite party, Dan Sass, President of the Young Repu-blicans club at Stout, and Grant Anderson, social chairman.

Also several faculty members were seen enjoying themselves— Mrs. Lyons, Miss Cutnaw, the Young Dems advisor, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Salyer. Dr. Salyer was the guest speaker for the evening, speaking on the Wisconin Legislature.

All the members of the Young Dems, guests, and faculty members had a wonderful time, all contributing to make it a very gala affair.

Dr. M. G. Vlies

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This article is to give notice | dyin' to hook all year, but also provides you men to be asked instead of all the time doin' the askin'! And gais who don't go along a'courtin' at least once this hyar week will be bilatin' all the laws of the Stoutpatch chapter and will be considered one mizzirable skunk.

To help you gals akeep the men happy, the Alpha Sigs are sponsoring a mighty huge dance on Friday night with a marriage booth and a whole lot of other entertainment. Dig out your best Daisy Mae outfit 'cause thar is going to be some mighty nice prizes for the best-dresed Stoutpatch girl, boy, and couple. Yo' gals can't forget your braids either. A Pigtail Princess will be chose at that thar dance on Friday evening of the 17th of Feb-

Hear ye, hear ye all guys and gals of Stoutpatch. The Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority of this year campus hereby gives forth the following official proclamation. Knowin' all Stoutpatch men

ain't married by these presents whereas there be insid our camp us limits a passel of guys what ain't married but craves something awful to be so,

AND Whereas there be in Stoutpatch plenty of men what could marry these gals but acts ornery and

AND Whereas we deems matrimony's joys and being sure of eating regula the birthight of our fair Stoutpatch womanhood, We hereby proclaims and decrees, that February 12 thru February 17 is SADIE HAWKINS WEEK.

To them as are new to our campus there are a few rules to

All gals should go courtin' and if a guy is ketched he's gotta co-operate.

The gals has gotta go after

Females has gotta open the doors, walk on the gutter side of the sidewalk, help the guy on with his coat, and do all other male courtsies what the gals here don't see to often.

Gals have gotta keep their men happy and amused.

Remember gals, the little things count, 'specially compliments such as, "My yur hair looks purdy."

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SOCIAL CALENDER February 3-Friday Lyceum—Tucson Arizona Boys

February 4—Saturday Herrschmidthaus Ball February 6-Monday 4:30 Band

4:30 STOUTONIA Office 7:00 Metals Guild Metal Shop 307 BH 7:00 Arts and Crafs 7:15 Phi U 10 Lib February 7—Tuesday

7:00 APO 29 HH 7:00 Student Senate SSA Office 7:00 EPT 7:30 WRA Phy. Ed. 8:00 SCF 29 HH

February 8-Wednesday 4:30 Band Aud 7:00 Rifle Club P Printshop 7:00 S Club Gym 7:00 SSS Aud 7:00 Syn. Swim Pool 7:00 Radio Club Shop

Mardi Gras Tea Ballroom Convocation—Hernandez February 9-Thursday 7:00Chi Lambda 29 HH

7:00 FOB 12 Lib 7:00 Phi Sig Phy Ed 7:00 DK 22 BH 7:15 Alpha Phi 10 Lib 7:15 ASA 9 Lib 7:15 Delta Z 14 Lib 7:15 Tri Sigma 11 Lib 7:15 Sig Tau House

February 10-Friday Basketball, Oskosh Dorm Dance Tainter

February 11—Saturday Basketball, Platteville S Club Carnival

### GREVICH ADDRESSES S.S.C. METALS GUILD

Mr. John Grevich, plant manager of the Mechanical Division of Doughboy Industries of New Richmond, Wisconsin spoke to the Metals Guild on Monday evening January 9, 1961. His talk and demonstration centered about the plastic sealing machines of which the Mechanical Division is the

Following the talk Dr. Theodore E. Wiehe, who was employed at the guys, but the males have Mechanical Division for two weeks to fetch the gals home.

Mechanical Division for two weeks last August, made arrangements last August, made arrangements for Mr. Grevich to interview a number of Stout's men for a job as mechanical draftsmen at his company.

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Adrian "Ace" Mueller, general chairman of the Chi Lambda Mardi Gras, and Tom Engle, decorations chairman, begin planning for the gala dance to be held on the Stout campus, February 18. An annual event, the 1961 Mardi Gras promises to be a high-light of the school year. Get yourself in the spirit of things by attending the Mardi Gras Tea next Wednesday, February 8, in the student center ballroom.

### KEN MAAHS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF OMEGA CHAPTER OF PHI SIGMA EPSILON

On January 12, 1960 Omega chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon held its annual election of officers. Elected to be president of the chapter for the coming year was Kenneth Maahs, a junior from Wausau, Wisconsin. Aiding Ken as vice president for the year will be Webster Hart a junior from Florence, Wiscon-

James Seibert, a sophomore from Milwaukee, will be in charge of the financial end of fraternity business as treasurer. Harley "Chief" Lyons will be swinging the paddle as Sergeant at Arms and Ken "Go-Go" Gordon will handle past remembrances as Historian.

Sunshine chairman will be James McNeill from Green Bay,

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> MADSEN **JEWELERS** 301 Main

in charge of the social funds. Alumni Secretary will be held down by Darrell Polzin and the new office of Alumni Coordinator is to be taken care of by John Keysor. Elected to be secretary was Roger Hoover a sophomore. from Rock Falls, Wisconsin.

With all the help from these new officers Phi Sigma Epsilon hopes to continue this year, as in the past, to be a united fraternity of brotherhood.

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# IN CLOSING MINUTES

With the score tied 58 all, Winona scored 20 points in the last eight and one-half minutes of the game, to hand Stout a de-feat, on their home floor last

Tuesday night, 78-66.

The Bluedevils held the lead through most of the first half holding its greatest lead midway through the period at 26-20. Led by Jerry Goetz and Dick Papenhowever, the opponents fuss, however, the opponents fought back and narrowed the Devils lead to one point at 34-33 at the intermission.

Winona opened the second half with a jump shot by Goetz and held their lead throughout the rest of the game. Stout did, however, fight back and tie the score three times during the rest of

the contest, at 38, 44 and 58.

The Bluedevils played an erratic second half due to the Winona press which put the War-riors in front to stay. The press and the outside shooting over the 'Devil's zone defense proved to be too much.

Dick Paske was high man for the home team wth 24 points as he scored the final 12 points for Stout. Barney McCall was next in scoring for the 'Devils, counting for 15 points.

Stout hit on 25 for 67 attempts from the field for a 37% average. The opponents hit on 31 for 77 for 40%

Last night, Stout's cagers playhost to Eau Claire in the high school gym. Results arrived to. late for publication.

The 'Devils will now take a long deserved rest from their steady schedule. Next game for the Stout will not be until next Friday when they take on Osh-kosh in the high school gym.

	fg	ft	pf
Simonson	. 2	3	4
Reisinger	2	1	1
Paske	11	2	3
Hillman	1	2	4
Harke	2	5	2
Sabatke	0	0	0
McCall	6	3	1
Bockert	1	0	1
Totals	26	16	16

Fortuneteller reading customers pulmi: "You're a very gullible



Gary Simonson of the Stout five shows his talents in ballet as he drops in the Hamline game last Saturday. A second half rally for Stout tell short as the Devils owed 84-75.

STOUTONIA Advertising Brings Results

## WINONA DOWNS S.S.C. Stout Grapplers Pin Eau Claire 33-5, Score 6 Pins Over Blugolds

ins and one decision last Thursday at Eau Claire to bring home an impressive 33 to 5 victory.

Jim Coderre of Stout led things off by pinning his opponent. Eau Claire retuned the favor in the next match, however, evening nings up at 5 all.

The Bluedevils then broke lose division.

Four of Stout's matmen, Coderthings up at 5 all.

line were the deciding factors

here last Satuday night, as Ham-

Taking advantage of its height

of four inches per man on the front line, the Pipers built up a

45-26 halftime lead to stun the

A spirited Stout team returned

to the floor in the second half,

however, and succeeded in chop-

ing 12 points off Hamline's lead

WISCONSIN STATE

COLLEGE

CONFERENCE

STANDINGS

Results

Schedule

Saturday, February 4

NOTICE!

Oberpriller's Shoe Shop

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Oberpriller's Shoe Shop Acres from National Tea

Parking Lot

HEADQUARTERS

Milwaukee at Stevens Point

Plattelville at Whitewater

Superior at River Falls

Whitewater 95, Oshkosh 72 Eau Claire 75, River Falls 64 La Crosse 63, Superior 60 (QT) Platteville 84, Milwaukee 75

line downed Stout 84-75.

home town crowd.

Stevens Point

Superior

Stout River Falls

Milwaukee La Crosse

Plattelville

Whitewater Oshkosh Eau Claire

HAMLINE DOWNS THE

Superior height and the foul and trailed 63-56 with 6:48 to

ing.

visitors.

5 count.

Jim Becker then decisioned his opponent and Jim Coderre finished the match by pinning Roland Mead in the heavyweight

The visiting team then went

into a stall which at first appear-

ed to be faltering, as baskets by

Gary Simonson and Mary Hill-

man kept Stout's hopes alive at 67-60 with five minutes remain-

In these final five minutes,

however, Hamline's stall became

10 straight charity tosses fo the

Stout's grapplers notched six with four straight pins by Fred re, Loomis, Hardy and Buss took ins and one decision last Thursay at Eau Claire to bring home and Leon Stephenson for a 25 to ten their opponents, with Loomis accomplishing this feat in 1:25.

Next meet for the grapplers will be this Saturday when they take on LaCrosse in the small gym at 2:00.

Last night, Stout played host to Eau Claire with results arriving too late for publication. Summary:

123-bs .- Jim Coderre (S) pinned

Bob Garnett, 2:55. 137-lbs.—Bill Perry (EC) pinned

Larry Jacobson, 8:30. 147-lbs.—Fred Loomis (S) pinned

Chuck Johnson, 1:25. 157-lbs.—Glen Hardy (S) pinned

Steve Patow, 2:20. 167-lbs.—Lyle Buss (S) pinned Dick Elder, 2:50.

177-lbs.—Leon Stephenson pinned Dick Boofboro 8:10. 191-lbs.—Jim Becker (S) decis-ioned Bob Burmeister, 8-5.

Hwt.—Dick Baker (S) pinned Roland Mead, 5:04. an efficient machine as Chuck Wennerlund came through with

Exhibition Matches 147-lbs.-Otto Krueger (S) pinned Bob Gelein 7:05. 157-lbs.—Brendon Doughty (EC) pinned Al May, 5:25, 167-lbs.—Mike Griedman (EC) pinned Jim King, 4:45. 177-lbs.—Bob Leu (S) pinned Tom Weipel, 1:25.

Both squads tallied 29 field goals, with Hamline's victory coming from the foul line. High man for the evening for Stout was Mary Hillman who netted 19 points. Gary Simonson and Barney McCall tallied 15 and 13 respectively.

	fg	ft	pf
Simonson	6	3	5
Reisinger	-2	-2	-1
Paske	3	3	. 5
Starks	0	0	1
Hillman	8	- 3	4
Harke	3	1	5
Lyons	0	റ	0
Sabatke	1	2	1
McCall	5	3	2
Bochert	1	0	1
Stewart	0	0	0
Totals	29	17	25

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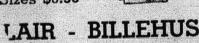
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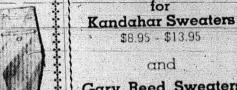
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# The Stoutonia

Time waits for no man The philosophers say So why not slow down And enjoy each of your days?

Voume L Number 17

STOUT STATE COLLEGE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Friday, February 10, 1961

### STOUT'S "S" CARNIVAL WILL FEATURE MANY NEW GAMES AND AMUSEMENTS

February 11 marks the day for ulty alike at the annual "S" club in the little gym from 1 to 4

### CAPACITY CROWD HEARS BOYS CHORUS

The Tucson Arizona Boys Chorus performed at Stout Friday evening and we will never forget them nor the music they brought to our stage. These mischevious junior cowboys presented music and talents that knew no limits in versatility and style. Who else could take you riding with a lonely cowboy one moment, bring tears to your eyes with the Lord's Prayer and then suddenly have you laughing heartily with their "Down-Under" version of Waltzing Matilda.

A capacity crowd demanded encore after encore. It was understandable as these well-scrubbed singers obviously enjoyed their work. The 21/2 hours were filled with delightful surprises as individual talents as well as group talents were shown. When tall lanky Ralph Geror began his incredible musical climb to a high b above a high c the audience was apprensive and then astound-

Good will ambassadors to the world-Stout found them stealing our hearts long before the last curtain was pulled.

General chairmen for the carloads of fun for students and fac- nival are Lanny Anderson and Bob Lorenz. Art Hanke anl Jack carnival. The carnival will be held O'Reilly are publicity chairmen. Ned MacDonald is music chair-

Many of the organizations are preparing booths for the carnival where students and faculty members will have a chance to try their luck at such things as pounding nails, throwing rings around coke bottles, and many other amusements for just a few pennies. So for an afternoon of enjoyment and relaxation join in the fun at the "S" club carnival in the small gym Saturday, February 11.

### DORM DANCE TO PROMOTE SOCIAL LIFE

The Tainter dorm dance will introduce the spirit of Valentine's Day and set the social life in a whirl on Friday evening, February 10th.

Co-chairmen of the dance are Judy Svejar and Sue Johnson. Connie Garst is orchestra chairman and Judy Dorow is chairman of decorations. The invitations and chaperone committee is headed by Karen Dewald. Chairman for clean-up is Joyce Johnson. Idelle Fauske is taking care of publicity and Sara Rhiel is refreshment chairman.

#### CALENDER

February 10, Friday Basketball, Oshkosh Here Sweetheart Dance for Tainter Hall residents

February 11, Saturday Basketball, Platteville S club Carnival

February 12, Sunday Sadie Hawkins Week begins

	February 13, Mon	day	
4:30	Band	Aud	
4:30	STOUTONIA	Office	
7:00	Arts and Crafts	307 BH	
7:00	MAP	9 Lib	
7:00	Metals Guild	Shop	
7:00	Tower		
7:15	Dietetics	12 Lib	
8:00	Civil Service	HH	
	February 14, Tues	day	
7:15	Ski Club	14 Lib	
7:15	YWCA	9 Lib	
7:30	WRA	Phy Ed	
	SCF	29 HH	
February 15, Wednesday			
A 3			

Advisor-Advisee M	leetings
Valentine Tea-AS	SA
4:30 Band	Aud
7:00 Rifle Club	BH
7:00 STS	Printshop
7:00 Syn. Swim.	Pool
7:00 Radio Club	Shop
7:30 IRC	14 Lib
February 16,	Thursday

ı		February 16,	Thursday
	4:30	Panhellenic	122 HH
		FOB	12 Lib
ì	7:00	Chi Lambda	29 HH
	7:00	Phi Sig	Phy Ed
		Alpha Phi	10 Lib
	7:15	ASA	9 Lib
1	7:15		14 Lib
		Tri Sigma	11 Lib
		Sig Tau	House
	7:00	DK	22 BH
	-	T 1	T

February 17, Friday Sadie Hawkins Dance—ASA February 18, Saturday
There Basketball, Superior Mardi Gras-Chi Lambda

# FIVE COEDS VIE FOR

theme for the 4th annual Mardi Gras dance sponsored by the Chi Lambda fraternity. It will be held on Saturday, the 18th of February in the ball room of the

Jack Pingles orchestra has been engaged for a fine evening of fraternity have been working hard music and dancing from 8:30 to 12:00. During the intermission, the crowning of the Mardi Gras dance is "Ace" Mueller, decoraprincess will take place.

candidate. This years candidates licity, Al Schroeder; refreshments, include Lois Accola, sponsored by the senior class; Dorothy Braun- Mass.

"A Night in New Orleans" is worth, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Jean Moran, Delta Zeta; Judy Rolland, Sigma Sigma; and Judy Weiss, Alpha Phi.

Crowning the new princess will be Irma Thompson, 1960 Mardi Gras princess.

Members of the Chi Lambda on arrangements for the gala festival. General chairman of the tions chairman, Chuck Roeder and Patrons of the dance will be Chuck Johnson; princess candidentitled to vote for their favorite ate chairman, Tom Engle; pub-Dwayne Webb; and band, Bob



Pictured above are the five girls who are competing for the Mardi Gras princess title. From left to right are Judy Weiss, Jean Moran, Lois Accola, Judy Rolland, and Dorothy Braunworth.

### THREE COEDS ON MAGAZINE COLLEGE BD.

Stout State College will be represented this year on Mademoiselle's national College Board by Darlene Kay Garner, '62 Rhene Reseld, '63; Jane E. Stringer, '62; and Susan Wipfli,

They are among the 842 students at 300 colleges who will report to Mademoiselle this year on college life and the college

As a College Board member, each girl will complete an assignment that will help her explore the twenty Guest Editorships to the end of May.

prought to New York for four weeks next June to help write, edit and illustrate Mademoiselle's 1961 August College issue. Their transportation will be paid to and from New York and they will receive a regular salary for their

In addition to their work on the magazine, Guest Editors will interview outstanding men and women in their chosen fields to help clarify their career aims, will visit fashion showrooms, publishing houses and advertising agencies and will take part in the parties Mademoiselle is planning



"Come on, girls! Let's go get those men!" seems to be the general thought of the Stout co-eds pictured above as they prepare for Sadie Hawkins week which is sponsored each year by the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority.

### START RUNNING, MEN! SADIE" IS COMING

This article is to give notice to all Stout's men what ain't married yet to "take to the hills," February 12-17 as Sadie Hawbe in this college a parsel of gals who ain't married yet, but cave somethin' awful to be, we are To them as are new to our advisin' you men to get out yo' runnin' shoes 'cause thar ain't no whar safe anymore. All places, even the library and union, will be filled with gals ackin' to ketch one of you mere unsuspecting males.

At Stout, we are not only providin' you gals with a chance to take out the men you've been dyin' to hook al year, but also provides you men to be asked instead of all the time doin' the askin'! And gals who don't go along a'courtin' at least once durin' this hyar week will be bilatin' all the laws and will be considered one mizzirable skunk.

To help you gals akeep the men happy, the Alpha Sigs are sponsoring a mighty huge dance on Friday night with a marriage booth and a whole lot of other entertainment. Dig out your best her interests and abilities in Daisy Mae outfit 'cause thar is writing, editing, fashion, advergoing to be some mighty nice going to be some mighty nice tising or art, in competition for prizes for the best-dressed Stoutpatch girl, boy, and couple. Yo be awarded by the magazine at gals can't forget your braids either. A pigtail Princess will be The Guest Editors will be chose at that thar dance on Friday evening of the 17th of Feb-

> Hear ye, hear ye all guys and gals of Stoutpatch. The Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority of this here campus herby gives forth the following official proclamation.

> Knowin' all Stoutpatch men ain't married by these presents, whereas there be inside our sampus limits a passel of guys what ain't married but craves something awful to be so,

> > AND

Wheras there be in Stoutpatch plenty of men what could marry these gals but acts ornery and ships for incoming Stout fresh-

Wheras we deems matrimony's joys and being sure of eating regcause the ASA's have proclaimed ula the birthight of our fair Stoutpatch womanhood, We hereby prokins Week. See'n as how there claims and decrees, that February

To them as are new to our campus there are a few rules to follow:

- 1. All gals should go courtin' and if a guy is ketched he's gotta co-operate.
- The gals has gotta go after the guys, but the males have to fetch the gals home.
- Females has gotta open the doors, walk on the gutter side of the sidewalk, help the guy on with his coat, and do all other male courtsies what the gals here don't see too often.
- Gals have gotta keep their men happy and amused.
- Remember gals, the little things count, 'specially com-pliments such as, "My yur hair looks purdy."

### F.O.B. "STUNT NIGHT" SET FOR MARCH 3-4

March 3 and 4 are the dates set for the annual stunt night sponsored by Phi Omega Beta fraternity. Chairmen of this year's event are Bob Meier and Harry Cain.

Once again there will be two divisions of skits-humerous and most beautiful—with any college organization eligible to enter.

Skits will be limited to seven minutes with monetary awards given to the first, second, and third place winners in each division. A mounted trophy is given to the outstanding individual per-

Proceeds from this event are used to provide athletic scholarmen.

### ACROSS THE DESK

In recent months, Communists have increased their efforts to subvert the U.S. and achieve world domination. Had all their inroads occurred outside the U.S., as happened in Korea, Viet-Nam, and Cuba, these infiltrations would be ugly enough. But their most recent, very subtle, and quite profitable penetration took place last spring on our own West Coast, in San Francisco,

Upon, whom did the Communists employ their insidious methods? Why, upon America's college youth!

In 1959, the U.S. House of Representatives Committee on Un-American Activities had planned an inquiry into alleged Communistic activites of educators in northern California. The investigation was cancelled at that time because of opposition from churches, teachers, civil liberties groups, newspapers, and college and university student groups.

A year later, when that same committee intended to hold hearings on all Communist activities in the area, opposition was re-activated. A well-planned drive by a few rank-and-file Communists rallied the student groups behind a play-up of the 1959 inquiry. None of the student groups knew it was being used. Each was duped completely.

As always, the strength of the Communists lies in the few loyal, well-organized, highly-trained, rank-andfile members. Even in Russia the number of party members does not exceed 4% of the total Russian population. Yet, those few control the great masses.

Deception certainly appears to be a strong weapon and it is. The Communists know it too. They use innocuously-titled organizations (like the Citizens' Committee to Preserve American Freedoms, and the East Bay Community Forum) for their own ends.

Communistic publications, with similarly patriotic names like Peoples' World spread propaganda. Coming out soon, if it hasn't already, in a format designed to appeal to college youth in particular, is New Horizons, a magazine with Marxist interpretations and viewpoints. Of course, New Horizons will not be labeled a Marxist production; Communist deceit is more subtle than that.

Aggression no longer happens only in far away lands. The Communist penetration is occurring here and and now. Can the San Francisco deception be repeated in Menomonie? It can't—if we're alert!



## The Stoutonia

Edited and published by the students at Stout State College, Menomonie, Wisconsin every Friday morning during the school year

except on examination days.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles

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Editor	Carol Peterson
Assistant Editor	Don Larkin
News Editor	
Business Manager	
Production Manager	Fran Pietsch
Production Assistant	Chuck Lorence
Intertype Operators	Chuck Sharkus
Dick Zurawski, Fran Pietsch	
Circulation Manager	John Stratton
SSA Publicity Director	
Feature Writers	Sondra Maxwell
Donna Dempsey, Jane Lutey	

Reporters Diane Colby Barb Dramburg, Sue Hefty, Deanna Howell, Sandi Levigne Lou Ann Nelsestuen, Charlene Phaff, Lynette Schultz, Kay Stewart \_\_\_\_ Art Tesi, Jane Stringer Cartoonist

Alumni Editor Alumni Staff Sports Editor Bob Papas Assistant Sports Editor \_John Pagels Sports Writers

Bob Lorenz, John Pagels, Mitch Miller, Tim Schafer Circulation Staff Sharon Wyss Sharon Lentz, Barb Werner, Joyce Johnson, "Bunny Bauer, Karen Moore, Janine Sevcik, Mary Svare, Darrell Grosskopf,

Dwayne Dzubay, Dan Adrian David Johnson Photographers Gene Prell, Bill Doyle, Pete Betts, Don Stewart, Richard Arfsten,

and Lamon Veenendaal \_ Lloyd Whydotski were non-residents. Advisor -

At a recent SSA meeting Art Hanke presented a catalogue to the group for the selection of a bandstand that is to be purchased by the SSA for activities involving a live band. It was brought up that the matter of cost should be further investigated before a final selection is made.

The next order of business concerned the judging of the ice carvings at winter carnival. Formerly, Pat Choitz reported that several groups were dissatisfied with the outcome of the ice carving judging. Pollino moved that the winter carnival chairmen meet with the judges to reconsider the classification of the ice carvings. Ken Maahs explained the judging results and stressed that several of the dissatisfied groups did not follow the rules stated on the entry blanks and should therefore be eliminated.

It was the decision of the judges to group all entries in the same category because if lack of participation and the nonconformity to the rules set up. Further discussion is to be held with the judges concerning their decision. Nevertheless, all awards will be made on the basis of complying with all regulations.

The question of higher student wages was brought up, and it was explained that all wages are limited by allocations from the state. The reason why some students at other colleges receive higher wages is because money is received from other sources than the state. The matter will be further investigated.

Kane and Schaefer reported on the conference held at Oshkosh and it was announced that the next student governing board conference will be held on the Stout campus April 22. It was also announced that Kane was elected president of the United Council of Wisconsin State College Student Governments.

A card and flowers will be sent to Pat Wenner, SSA vice-president, who is in the hospital at Rice Lake.

### 325 OUT-OF-STATE STUDENTS ENROLL

Stout State College at Menomonie, which is nationally known for its work in industrial education and home economics, enrolled 325 out-of-state students. River Falls, located close to Minnesota, enrolled 248 and is beginning to experience an increase in students from the Minneapolis-St Paul Area.

The number of non-Wisconsin students enrolling at the nine State Colleges remains rather small, and all are required to pay substantially higher incidental fees than are state students.

These observations were made by Eugene R. McPhee, director of state colleges, in response to reports that the number of nonresident students was increasing and that they paid the same amount as did state students.

In the fall of 1959, there were 949 students classified as non-Wisconsin residents out of a total on-campus regular enrollment of 14,338.

This past fall, added McPhee, the total on-campus enrollment climbed to 15,644, of whom 1,183

### FEBRUARY FEATURES AMERICANISM THE

Addressing a meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Franklin Roosevelt greeted the members as "Fellow Immigrants." This bit of tongue-incheek, a humorous and ageless quip, is always applicable to those who feel some little superiority toward "foreigners." Actually every American of non-Indian descent is either an immigrant or descendant of an immigrant.

The excellent map, A Nation of Immigrants, now on the peg board in the library presents the basic facts about the people who came to this country and became Americans. Our ancestors were of varied national origin and there are many interesting books about them; about their great tribulations; and about their magnificent contribution to our Amer ican culture.

In the May 18, 1941 issue of the New York Times Magazine Mr. R. L. Duffus expressed in the following beautiful and sensitive prose what it means to be an American.

"I am an American... I have had an unusual history. My ancestors came over in the Mayflower. They also came over during the hungry Forties of the Century, in the hopeful Eighties, in the troubled Nineties. Or I came five years ago and have just become a citizen. Name any race—I belong to it.

have been around. I have seen the earth. No plain, no river, no mountain, no ocean, no race is alien to me, but now I am an American. I am an American because my father, or his father, or some other one of my ancestors grew tired of being ordered about by persons no better or wiser than himself; or had more ambition or energy than there was room for in the place where he was born; or was eager for new experience, or was hungry for

"I, or someone for me, bought my share of America at a price. I have known hardships, sickness, and danger.

"The life I lived shaped me into a new kind of human being. I will not say a better kind, only a different kind.

"I have not loved arrogant authority. I have not respected any man because of the accident of birth. I have judged my fellows by what they were and what they did. I have relied upon myself. I have hoped greatly.

"I am an American. I am of one race and of all races. I am heir to a great estate. I am free and bound to the wheel of a great responsibility.

While residents of Wisconsin attending a State College pay an incidental fee of \$68.50 each semester, if they are enrolled on a full-time basis, non-residents must pay \$136 per semester. Further more, part-time resident students pay a 42 incidental fee, non-residents pay \$90.

past, most of the non-resident students in the fall of 1960 enrolled at State Colleges which were located near the boundaries of Wisconsin or which offered a special academic program.

Wisconsin State College and Institute of Technology at Plattville had 160 out-of-state students and Whitewater had 188, and both are close to the Illinois line. Michigan's Upper Peninsula and the Duluth area contributed to the 118 students enrolled at Suuerior. La Crosse, just across the Mississippi from Minnesota, and aged to enroll and then failed also close to Iowa enrolled 107. after a full semester.

"I am an American and the inheritor of this continent. But the deed of gift was not handed to me without codicil. There are stipulations and condidions. What was won by courage must be kept by courage. What was won in pain will have to be defended in pain. What was achieved cannot be enjoyed without new achievement.

"I cannot rest upon my memories, I shall make new and proud memories for my children. I shall say to tyrants, as they said, 'Stand aside!" Over vast prairies, beyond loftier mountains than my pioneer fathers crossed, I see a new vision: all who struggle anywhere for liberty are my countrymen, and no spot where blood has been shed for conscience' sake is foreign ground

"After the years, the centuries, I begin to know what it means to be an American."

Sand In Their Shoes; A Cape Cod Reader. Mem. 974.49.Sh2 Old World Wisconsin. Holmes. 325.775:H73

Land of Their Choice. Blegen. 325.24:B61

A Nation of Immigrants. Kennedy. 325.K383

They all Chose America. Maisel. Stranger In The Land. Higham.

American Immigration Policy, 1924-1952. Divine. 325.73:D64

300,000 New American. White. 325.73:W58 Race and Nationality In Amer-

ican Iife. Handlin. 325.73:H19 Willie Mae. Kytle. 325.26:K99 Haven In The Woods. Kolehmainen and Hill. 325.24:K83

Americans From Swedan. Hedin and Benson. 325.24:B44

Americans From Norway. Bergman. 325.24:B44

American Immigration. Jones.

#### COLLEGE ENTRANCE MORE DIFFICULT

With enrollments mounting rapidly at the nine Wisconsin State Colleges, it can be expected that more and more low-ranking high school graduates will have to prove they have the ability to be college freshmen.

A standard policy adopted last year by the Board of Regents of State Colleges and now in operation at the institutions governs admission procedures for "good" and "bad" students.

Graduates of a legally established public or private high who rank in the upper three-fourths of their graduating class, have the necessary number of credits, and their principal's recommendation currently have little trouble entering a State College.

However, a student in the lower quarter of his class must prove that he has some chance of becoming a successful college student. He may be admitted on probation on the basis of his high As has been the case in the school principal's recommendation, and by either passing a special test or successfully completing summer school before he tries to enroll.

> College officials believe the summer period offers several ad vantages: The student is subjected to the experience of taking collegelevel courses; exists in the academic environment; his attempt during the summer will not greatly inconvenience him from securing employment in the fall, should he fail; and there is less expense than if he somehow man-



Dancers pause for refreshments at the FOB Herrschmidthaus Ball held Saturday night, February 4, at the student center. Music was furnished by the Dick Olson orchestra with lots of emphasis on "old-time" dance music.

# ALUMNI DIRECTORY

Skokie, Ill; is assistant super-intendent at Niles TWP High School.

Baxter, Mrs. William, (nee Evelyn Hunt) B.S. 1933; 5533 Pleasant Avenue, Minneapolis 19,

Minnesota is in advertising.

Beguhn, Bernhardt, A., B.S.
1934; 1130 S. 19th Street, New Castle, Indiana, is in graphic arts, vocational prtg at New Castle-Henry Twp. School Corp. Bitther, Mrs. William, (nee

Helen Owen) B.S. 1934; is a homemaker and teaches home-making at West Ottowa High School in Hollond Michigan. Her address is 150 W 16th Street. Carp, Reuben, B.S. 1935; 1705

Darst Street, Charleston 1, West Virginia. He teaches printing and

Junior High School.

Enli, Olav R., B.S. 1932; 333
Wilson Street, Rhinelander, Wisconsin is teacheing at Rhinelander

Nutter, Vocational School

Geise, Evelyn, B.S. 1931; 518 12th Street, Menomonie, Wisconsin, is treasurer for Dunn County Wisconsin.

Keller, Harry E., B.S. 1935; 12298 Washburn, Detroit 4, Michiban, is an instructor in aircraft welding at the Detroit Board of Education Aero Mechanics Vecational High,

Lange, Mrs. Alfred E., (nee Ruth Wedge) B.S. 1935; 926 Alvarado, Walla Walla, Washington 11, Wisconsin is a clothing in-

R.N. at the University of Minnesota Nursing School.

Lehto, Laurie M., B.S. 1932; 133 Washington Road, Asheville, North Carolina, is teaching Vo cational graphic arts at Lee H. Edwards High School.

Larson, Mrs. Milton F, (nee Lorraine Litchfield) B.S. 1932;

is living at 329 Garfield, Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

Lewis, Henry S., B.S. 1934;
200 Claremont, Dearborn, Michigan is a counselor at Fordson High.

Lund, Mrs. Arthur N., (nee Belinda Hendrickson) B.S. 1933; 634 Charles Lane, Madison 5, Wisconsin.

Moure, Mrs. Douglas F., (nee Adele Lanckton) B.S. 1930; P.O. mechanical drawing at Thomas Box 207, Issaquah, Washington s a home economics teacher in the junior high, District 411,

> Nutter, Mr. and Mrs. Dee (nee Mary Curran) B.S. 1934-1935; 2310 18th Street, Menominee, Michigan. Dee is a woodworking instructor and varsity backfield each in the high school at Menominee.

Olesen, Ofe. V., B.S. 1930; 4523 Robson, Detroit 27, Michigan is a counselor at the Harding Junior High School in De-

Ray, Murtle, B.S. 1930; 3518 N. Downer Avenue, Milwaukee

## JOB VACANCY

College woodworking vacancy in Missouri. To begin summer of fall term, 1961. Doctor's degree preferred with several years experience.

New 21/2 million dollar opening September, 1961. Need two education teachers for a program which will include woodworking, metal working, electricity, power mechanics and related subjects. Central Michigan on Lake Huron.

College graphic arts position in New York, Basic teaching in composition, presswork, graphic arts, bookbinding, offset and camera work, and supervising limited production work. Master's degree and experience required.

For further details, contact Frank J. Belisle, Placement Chair-

structor at Wells Junior High in Milwaukee.

Silvius, Mr. and Mrs. Harold, (nee Josephine Edinger) B.S. 1930, 1931; 18951 Wisconsin Avenue, Detroit 21, Michigan. Har-old is a professor at Wayne State University.

Snoyenbos, Dorr C., B.S. 1935; 8946 N. Tennyson Drive, Milwaukee 17, Wisconsin is Director of Personnel at AC Spark Plug Division of General Motors.

> STOUTONIA Advertising Brings Results

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Pharmacy





# 'Devils Den

With Bob Papas

ball team take before its back is broken? Generally a few disappointments and a few bad breaks and the spirit of a team dies.

But Stout's cagers have disproven this theory. They have continually risen from blow after blow and put forth an all out effort that has never, and probably will never, be equaled.

A sign of bad tidings for Stout's squad was in the air long before the season started. This was the loss of the greatly depended upon Fred Seggelink. Fred broke his hand in football at the close of the season and Stout was met with a major setback in the loss of its much needed height for the major part of the season.

High hopes still prevailed, however, as a spirited team reported for practice with possible consideration as a dark horse in the conference:

But the bad breaks had just begun, as the squad was faced with another great loss when returning stars from last year's squad, Duke Severson and John Mihalko, were ruled inelligible.

A comparatively young team then took to the court and sur-prised many with their spunk. Inexperience was their big problem, but it could easily be seen that as the season progressed the team would progres.

This prediction came true, as the 'Devils thrilled the home fans in their first conference victory

# PRICE ON ALL SALE SHOES

LADIES SPORTS CASUALS

> CHILDRENS MEN'S

GRAVEN

& WILCOX

Just how much can a basket-mid-way through the season by all team take before its back is downing River Falls. This game token? Generally a few disap-was also a disappointment, however, for in it was the final performance in Stout uniforms of two of its starters. Ron Larson and Larry Tranberg transferred schools at the end of the semester.

A little over a week ago, the cagers put on a performance for the home town crowd again against Eau Claire. This game contained another dissappoint-ment for the Stout five, as center, Mary Hillman was not playing due to an injury.

Minus six of its original star

players, Stout's cagers took to Eau Claire with the same spirit and determination they have shown through all of the season.

A tip of the hat to this fine team is in order for their continuous fine showings. May we all benefit from the example you have set for us.

# Cagers Fall To Eau Claire; Are To Face Oshkosh and Platteville

to cope with the high scoring Eau Claire squad on February 2, as they fell in defeat 94-75.

The powerful scoring punch of the Blugolds proved to be the deciding factor as the visitors

# ARCHERS ARE TO SPONSOR OPEN SHOOT

The Bluedevil Archers will have an archery shoot for all students on Saturday, February 1. All e-quipment will be furnished and this will take place on the 4th floor of Bohman hall. The time for the shoot is from 2-4 Saturday afternoon, so why not come up and try your skill at hitting the bull's eye? Everyone's wel-

Mary Hillman, Stout was unable figures. This win upped Eau Claire's record to 4-4 and left Stout with a 1-6 conference mark.

Gary Simonson and Barney McCall lead the attack for Stout ripping the nets for 30 and 23 points each. Their efforts fell in vain however, as no other players placed in the double figures.

Led by Bob Blizzard, Bill Wynveen and Al Urness, Eau Claire took over a commanding lead at the half-way mark leaving the floor with a 13 point lead at

The relatively cold first half for Stout was substituted by a high scoring effort by the Bluedevil five to get back in the game as Stout tallied for 46 points in the second stanza. The all out effort by the 'Devils was to no avail, however, as the Blugolds tallied 52 points and continued to hold their lead throughout the remainder of the game.

After a weeks rest, Stout's cagers will jump back into action again with two games in as many

First contest for Stout will be tonight when the fighting Blue devils play host to Oshkosh in the high school gym. Tomorrow night, the 'Devils will bounce right back into action when Platteville invades Menomonie. Box Score

	fg ft pf
Paske	3 3 4
Reisinger	1 0 1
Simonson	10 10 4
Starks	0. 1 -0
Craumann	0 0 3
McCall	9 5.2
Bockert	1 0 2
Harke	3 2 5
Totals	27 21 21

**Punnumingan** Sagram kan mengangan salah salah sa For the Finest

ATMOSPHERE

and

BEVERAGES

Courtesy of the

STOUTONIA Advertising Brings Results

ANSHUS Jewelers

**GIFT** 



# Stout Grapplers Host Macalester In Small Gym Today At 4:00 All the rest of the men can be men," Bob Raczek and Bob Leu, classified as the "old reliables." in the heavyweight division. Today the Stout matmen will

play host to the Macalester graplers in another fine display of wrestling at 4:00 p.m. in the small gym.

The two teams are of comparable strength with Macalester being stronger in the light weight division and the 'Devil squad holding the edge in the upper weight class.

Wrestling in the 123 pound class will be James Coderre, a fine scrappy lightweight wrestler who did a fine job in the Eau Claire contest.

The next two divisions, the 130 and 137 pound class, two rookies in the sport of wrestling are on the card. Chuck Johnson and Tim-Mero are wrestling for the first year with no experience behind them. These men are to be commended for their effort in contributing to the strength of the team and are both turning in fine performances.

Cigarettes Snores

classified as the "old reliables." in the heavyweight division.

Each of them have done their part in helping to contribute to the strength of our team. These Each of them have done their the strength of our team. These support our ever fighting Blue-men are; 147 lb., Fred Loomis, devils take on the tough Macal-157, Jerry Holubets and Otto Krueger, 167 lb., Lyle Buss, 177 lb. Leon Stephenson, present holder of the state wrestling title in his weight class and has been defeated only once this year, 191 lb. Jim Baker, and the two "big

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ANSHUS Sowolors



# The Stoutonia EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE

It's the general consensus At the end of each day, That we've little lost sheep Who have gone astray.

Volume L Number 18

STOUT STATE COLLEGE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Friday, February 17, 1961

# DIXIELAND SWINGS

with a New Orleans touch, Dixieland with a Boston flavor and Dixieland with a modern flair will invade Stout's campus when Johnny Windhurst and his "Riverboat Four" bring Jazz to our auditorium.

As leader of the combo, fresh from New York City, Windhurst's magic on the trumpet has drawn words of praise from the great Louis Armstrong. The group has been acclaimed "tops" n the current resurgence of jazz

A native of Boston and now his mid-twenties, Windhurst displays an obvious love and respect for the trumpet. His recordings have been acclaimed widely in music circles and his

# WILD LIFE FEATURED IN NEXT CONVO

Adventure lovers will enjoy Sasha Siemel and his film on "Wild Animal Favorites" on Wednesday, February 22. Mr. Siemel comes before his audiences in the triple role of speaker, photographer and adventurer. As a speaker, he has won acclaim in both Europe and America. As a photographer he is adept at producing enjoyable pictures. It is Sasha Siemel however, that catches the imagination. Tall, bearded, and bronzed Siemel has lead a life as interesting as the films that he will show. Mr. Siemel tells intriguing stories of the places and people that he has encountered in his world-wide travels. In his film on Wednesday Sasha Siemel will show some of the world's most beautiful and primitive panoramas but always with the animal inhabitants of each land.



Dart throwing was one of the activities enjoyed by visitors at the "S" Club Carnival Saturday afternoon.

Music from Dixieland will be own album "Jazz on Columbus featured at the auditorium on Avenue" has been popular with groups of all ages in both America and Europe.

Completing the combo are Dick Wellstood on piano, Edddie Hubble trombone, and on "Mousey" Alexander on the drums.

These four fine music makers teamed together to bring the wonderful jazz music of the riverboat to the attention of the public. And, in doing so, they have created some of the livliest and happiest music of our time.

### STUDENTS ENJOY HERNANDEZ CONVO

Stout's students heard a unique musical artist at Convo on Wednesday. Ramon Hernandez proved that the quitar can be versatile as his selections ranged 7:15 ASA from classical music, Flamenco, the characteristic music of the 7:15 Tri Sigma Spanish gypsies, to the sounds of the drum and bugle in a religious procession in Spain. Mr. Hernandaz made a very careful distinction between the quitar as a musical instrument and the geetar. The students enjoyed his imitation of a Texas gee-tar radio commercial. From "Romance" to Flamenco, Mr. Hernandez held an interested and attentive aud-

# SCF TO SHOW ALL SCHOOL MOVIE TUES.

The Stout Christian Fellowship film, Time and Eternity, will be shown in room 411 Harvey Hall at 8:00 p.m. on February 21. It deals with the aspect of time on earth and in space. It also explains eternity as a scientific fact. In the film a trip to a star which takes only 12 hours space time returns the travelor to earth 18 years later. In Time and Eternity the God of time, space, and eternity offers the solution to life's only absolute necessityforgiveness. The film is free.

# "S" CARNIVAL **FEATURED** FUN-VARIETY

Saturday, February 11, saw the "S" Club Carnival visit the Stout campus. Booths were set up in the little gym and the fun lasted from 1 until 4 p.m.

Included in the many booths were dart games, roulette wheels, dice games, "knock over the bot-tles." and "throw the hoop follies." It was difficult to tell who was having more fun-the car nival visitors or those who were

barking." Mardi Gras tickets were the prizes awarded by the Chi Lambda fraternity for the dart-men who accomplished the trick of hitting two or three cards of the same kind.

### CALENDAR

February 17-Friday Sadie Hawkins Dance—ASA February 18-Saturday Basketball, Superior Mardi Gras—Chi Lambda

Febraury 20—Monday Basketball, Hamline There 4:30 Band Aud 4:30 STOUTONIA Office 5:45 IRC Churches 7:00 Metals Guild Shop 7:15 Phi U 10 Lib February 21-Tuesday All School Film-SCF

7:00 Student Senate 7:00 EPT 14 Lib 8:00 SCF 29 HH February 22—Wednesday Convocation, Sasha Siemel—Ill-ustrated Lecture

4:30 Band Aud 7:00 S Club Gym Printshop 7:00 STS 7:00 Syn Swim Pool 7:00 Rifle club BHFebruary 23—Thursday 29 HH 7:00 Chi Lambda 22 BH 7:00 DK 12 Lib 7:00 FOB 7:00 Phi Sig Phy Ed 7:15 Alpha Phi 10 Lib 9 Lib

7:15 Sig Tau House February 24—Friday Lvceum - Windhurst Dixieland

14 Lib

11 Lib

7:15 DZ

February—25 Saturday Basketball—LaCrosse

# ATTEND FOB STUNT NIGHT IN 2 WEEKS

F.O.B. Stunt Night is one of the outstanding evenings on the Stout calendar. Plans are now underway to assure a successful show this year.

This week Bob Meier and Harry Cain, chairman of Stunt Night, met with the skit chairman of all campus organizations planning to participate in the entertainment to set up a temporary schedule of events. Members of the Phi Omega Beta Fraternity also participate in the show as producers, Masters of Ceremonies, and entertainers.

Stunt Night has been sponsored annually by the fraternity since 1947. Proceeds are used to provide athletic scholarships for incoming Stout Freshmen. All campus organizations are encouraged to enter a skit in one of two categories, humorous or most beautiful. First, second, and third place prizes are awarded for the best skits and the best individual performer is also given an award.

This year Stunt Night will be presented two nights, March 3 Accompan activities, the F.O.B. Fraternity sponsors a Milk Bar which is tentatively scheduled for March 2 in the Student Union. Free milk and cookies will be served and everyone is invited to come.

The other booths seemed most interested in winning and losing money. The Sig Taus kept the dice rolling and the money flowing; the DK's kept the roulette wheel spinning; and everyone kept up a stream of laughter and fun. Many of the booths required a good eye and a steady hand in order to be a winner.



The vote you cast when you attend the Mardi Gras tomorrow evening will crown one of these girls Mardi Gras princess. They are from left to right Judy Weiss, Jean Moran, Lois Accola, Judy Rolland, and Dorothy Braunworth

# FRENCH GARDEN IS MARDI GRAS THEME

French quarters of old New Orleans? The famous French quarters will be recreated in the ballroom of the student union at the 5th annual Mardi Gras Dance being sponsored by the Chi Lambda Fraternity.

You are invited to come and pend the evening among the palm trees, streets, gardens, and building of old New Orleans. An oval, romantic garden court will be the scenic attraction for students and faculty guests attending this event.

Throughout the evening dancing music will be furnished by Jack Pingel's fine orchestra. Immediately following the intermission a roll of drums and trumpet fanfare will reveal the Nineteen Hundred and Sixty-One Mardi Gras Princess. She will be chosen by those attending the dance from a group of candidates.

The candidates are Lois Accola, Dorothy Braunworth, Jean Moran, Judy Rolland, and Judy Weiss. The 1960 Mardi Gras Prin-

# 4-H CLUB TO SELL HOT DOGS FEB. 19

The 4-H Club on Stout's campus will have a door-to-door "Hot Dog Sale" in both the men's and women's dorms on Sunday afternoon, February 19. Rita Ray and Alice Kempen are chairmen of the sale.

March 1 is the date for the Sievert are co-chairmen of the cing are to be found everywhere. Tea.

Awards will be displayed at the Tea that various club members have received and outstanding girls will be recognized at the Tea. The theme of the Tea is in keeping with National 4-H Club Week.

The decoration committee is Judy Wikkerink, Sharon Micke, and Alice Kempen.

Chairman of the serving arrangements is Judy Wikkerink, and invitations will be sent by Mary Sievert.

Would you like to dance in the cess, Irma Thomson, will climax the crowning ceremony by placing the crown on the new princess.

It is not too late to get your date, guys. Why not plan on taking your favorite girl to the Mardi Gras Dance? It will be one you will long remember.

Mardi Gras, termed by visitors as the "Greatest Free Show on Earth," is a period when hundreds of thousands of citizens and visitors give expression to their festive feelings before the Lenten period of fast. It is a season marked by wholesome fun, spontaneous gaiety, and feasting.

Literally, Mardi Gras applies to Shrove Tuesday—the day be-fore Ash Wednesday, which opens the Lenten season. In fact, Mardi Gras means "Fat Tuesday." Actually, however, the term Mardi Gras is popularly applied to the two weeks during which the various street parades are held.

During the Mardi Gras period, the streets and buildings are gaily decorated with the official colors of green, yellow, and purple. The music most heard is "If Ever I Cease to Love," the official Mardi Gras song.

The big day of the Mardi Gras period is Shrove Tuesday. From sunrise to sunset merriment prevails in all parts of the city. Thousands of visitors, who catch the spirit, become Orleanians for the day and join whole-heartedly in the fun. On Mardi Gras day, a whole city plays in its streets. Individual maskers or groups of maskers make merry on foot or in vehicles. Street marching or-4-H Tea which will be held in ganizations parade to the music the ballroom of the Student Cenor of lively Dixieland bands. Open ter. Ethel Knudston and Mary house, street marching and dan-

> There is never a dull moment in New Orleans on Mardi Gras day and when nightfall brings the parade of Comus, the public Mardi Gras period comes to an end. On the next day, Ash Wednesday, Orleanians go to church and back to work.

> The Mardi Gras is an annual festivity in New Orleans. Here at Stout, the Chi Lambda fraternity is trying to bring everyone a taste of the Mardi Gras fun at their dance, Saturday, February

# ACROSS THE DESK

How many times since starting college have we found ourselves critically examining people, their ideals, their thoughts, their actions, their speaking? Numerous times, you say, because that is what education is teachus to do? Granted. But is it teaching us to criticize people with less education and different, perhaps older fashioned, methods of doing things because we've been to college, and we're getting degrees?

In our specialized fields we are likely to meet many people who will be trying to build a cupboard, to repair the family car, to make a souffle, or to sew a fine seam. Possibly we know more about the subject in question than they, but are we able to give advice humbly and willingly only when we are asked for it? The remainder of the time can we keep our eyes open to learn something with them in their experiences and to be happy with them when they accomplish their task?

We feel that the days of the self-made man are fastfading into the past, and education is an aid to achieveing success; therefore, because we are experiencing this aid to success, can we place ourselves above those who have not had the opportunity to share in advanced schooling?

Perhaps this is not a question of can we, but rather, do we, and, if so, should we?

# ARE YOU AWARE?

We are currently engaged in an election campaign for state superintendent of schools. Perhaps this seems a rather unimportant happening after the excitement and pressure of the presidential campaign of last fall. It is, however, vital to us as future educators.

It is the state superintendent who has a ruling hand on the method and standard of education found in the state. This is not something that can be taken lightly. We, naturally, want the best conditions possible with the best school facilities for our students. This can only be done if we select with care our next state superintendent of schools.

It is not the wish of this paper to tell you for whom you should vote. It is important that you should know the issues and the candidates. When you have made your choice, support that candidate and you will be supporting the way of education you want for Wisconsin.



# EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT COLLEGE PRESS

Edited and published by the students at Stout State College, Menomonie, Wisconsin every Friday morning during the school year,

except on examination days. The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles

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Business Manager	Tom Mehring
Production Manager	Fran Pietsch
Production Assistant	
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and Lamon Veenendaal

# FRESHMEN H.E. CLUB HEARS MR. MELROSE

The freshman home-economics club started off the second semester with a fresh start at their meeting Tuesday, February 1961. They listened to Mr. Melrose, the economics teacher on the Stout faculty and assistant coach of the football team, give a helpful talk concerning money problems. He explained to the members that they have a great future responsibility since they soon will be spending 70% of the national income This was a new idea to most of the girls and they sat up to listen to what Mr. Melrose had to say. He advocated the use of the "Consumers' Union' magazine as a guide for wise buy ing. Many of the girls never had known that this sort of information was available and as a result they had quite a few questions for the speaker to answer. During this brief meeting the members learned a great deal and they left with a new attitude toward spending.

# STUDENT WEA ELECTS 1961 **OFFICERS**

Election of officers for the coming year and a panel discussion off-campus teaching were the main items of business at the Student WEA meeting last Monday evening.

Those elected are as follows: Ron McCreedy, president; Adele Peterson, vice president; Pat Cron, secretary; Pat Dable, treasurer and Carl Helmke, historian-publicity.

Included in the program following the business meeting was a panel discussion of off-campus teaching. Bob Gannon moderated, and seniors Rose Nuttleman, Lois Jordan, Carlotta Tichy, Mark Seggebarth, Jesse Meloling, and Tony Pollino related personal views and experiences during their recent student teaching.

New members interested in teaching are encouraged to take advantage of the opportunities provided by Student WEA. The February meeting will be announced

### CRIPPLING FOUGHT THRU EASTER SEALS

Beginning March 2 and lasting through April 2, Easter Sunday, the Easter Seal Society will wage its campaign against the crippling diseases. Today cripplig conditions handicap eight and one-half million Americans and strikes one family out of five.

Your cooperation in previous Easter Seal campaigns has helped make great progress in providing direct care for many of these crippled children and adults. In fact, during the 40 years his-Caster S many thousands have received treatment.

The need grows as the population grows and as accidents continue to take their toll. In Easter Seal centers throughout the 50 states, the society treats all types of crippling, whether present at birth or the result of illness and accident. Last year alone, nearly a quarter millon crippled children and adults-regardless of race and religion-received skilled professional treatment.

Support the Easter Seal drive David Johnson and help make 1961 a significant year of advancement in the fight Lloyd Whydotski against crippling.

# KEEP INFORMED ON WORLD AFFAI

How well informed are you about other countries of the world? When newspapers and magazines report events in countries or areas of the world which are remote from the United States, do you have any background of information to interpret or understand the news item? For that matter, how much understanding do you have of events occurring in our own hemisphere? The average person does not have the time or training to become an expert in international affairs; but we owe it to ourselves and our country to become as well informed as possible on world affairs.

# PHI UPSILON **CELEBRATES** FOUNDING

Tau Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron celebrated its Founder's Day February 8, with a dinner in the Tainter Hall Tea Room. After the dinner, a short program was presented for the members and alumnae.

Phi Upsilon Omicron is a national professional home economics fraternity with active chapters on-college campuses throughout the United States. It was founded on the University of Minnesota campus in 1909, and the Stout chapter was formed in

The purpose of Phi U. is to promote and advance home economics as a profession, and its members as professional people. Members are chosen on their scholarship, leadership, and professional atti-

Honorary members of Tau chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron are, Alice Kirk, Dean of Home Economics, and Lillian Jeter, head of the clothing department.

Listed below are a dozen books currently on display at the Library. They are representative of many readable, interesting, and informative books available at the Library to assist you in becoming a better informed citizen.

Africa, Today and Tomorrow by John Hatch (960/H281) To Moscow—and Beyond by

Harrison Salisbury (947/Sa3t) The New Japan edited by Elizabith Velen (952/V54) Kings and Camels; an Amer-

ican in Saudi Arabia by Grant C. Butler (915.6/B976) Puerto Rico: Island of Pro-

mise by Ruth Gruber (917.295/ G921) The Story of Indonesia by

Louis Fischer (991/F523) What's Happening in China? by Lord Boyd Orr (951/B692)

The Revolt in Tibet by Frank Moraes (951.5/M79)

Canada: Tomorrows Giant by Bruce Hutchison (917.1/H97) Viet-Nam by Tran-van-Tung

(915,97/T684)Israel Today by Ruth Gruber 915.694/G92)

India Today by Frank Moraes (915.4/M79)

### **DUREN RECEIVES** TEACHING AWARD

A recent Stout State College graduate has been awarded second place as Eau Claire's Outstanding Young Teacher of 1960.

Robert Duren, a 1957 graduate of the college and industrial arts teacher at Regis high school, was presented the award by the Eau Claire Jaycees at a recent banquet. Duren also holds an MS degree from Stout.

Duren is a supervisory teacher in Stout's off-campus student teaching program. He has given much time to Regis high school, having built a Civil Defense fallout shelter and a storage cabinet for the Regis Music Association.

# MILLER PROMOTED

BINS AFB, Georgia—Lieuten- World War II, and was a prisant Colonel Donald V. Miller, of oner of the Japanese from Feb-Menomonie, Wisc., received an ruary 1944 to May 1945. oak leaf cluster to his Air Force Commendation Medal at ceremonies here recently.

Colonel Miller, whose mother, Mrs. N. Miller, lives at 510 12th Street, Menomonie, is commander of the 32nd Air Division's 76th Fighter Interceptor Squadron, which is stationed at McCoy Air Force Base, Ala.

According to the accompanying citation, Colonel Miller received Lynn, 14, Jean Ann, 13, James, the medal for meritous service 10, and Stephan, 8. Another son, during the period September 14, 1951, to the present. Among the specifics mentioned was that Minn. during a tactical evaluation November 1959 his squadron received the highest score ever attained at an F-89J "Scorpian" squadron. Also, in February 1961. Colonel Miller was commended by the Air Defense Command weapon capability inspection team for maintaining an excellent alert capability despite substandard facilities.

A 1939 graduate of Stout state college, Menomonie, Colonel Miller entered the service in November 1941. He flew P-51s in the start saving your pennies and

The Colonel has attended the Air Command and Staff School, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., in 1952 and the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va. A command Pilot, he has served overseas on Okinawa from 1954 to 1957 and in Alaska during 1948.

Colonel Miller lives on McCoy Air Force Base with his wife, Mary Helen, and children, Mary Thomas 17, is attending St. Thomas Military Academy, St. Paul,

### AROLA AND PAGELS ATTEND MEETING

Dan Arola, chairman of Young Democrats, and John Pagels, a member, attended the Executive Board meeting of the Wisconsin Young Democrats in Eau Claire last weekend. Plans are being completed for the annual convention which will be held in Madison March 24-26. At the convention, the club will sponsor Sandy Ainsworth for Queen of the Convention. All you Young Democrats China-Burma theatre during nickles now for the big event.



Dean Jarvis attended the Beloit Area Alumni banquet. He is pictured above visiting with some of the members of the organization. He informed them of progress made on the Stout campus including the new shop buildings and

# BELOIT AREA ALUMNI HEAR DEAN JARVIS

Nearly sixty Stout Alumni | pus, plus a browsing table of colgathered at the Beloit Elk's club February 4, to enjoy an evening of dining, fellowship and current news of their Alma Mater. Mrs. David Schomberg (Katie Seal) and Mrs. George Kinsler used the traditional Stout colors of blue and white to brighten the banquet tables. Large photos of current construction on the cam-

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lege year-books were attractions for both old and new graduates.

Dr. Jarvis was present to represent the school. He told of the recent building progress which, since 1953, has included; a library, a women's dormitory plus two additional wings to that same building, a men's dormitory, a student center and a new metals building. The constant changing and building of the curriculum offered at Stout was discussed. Dr. Jarvis also explained the purpose and operation of the new co-operative program in effect between industry and Stout. A question and answer period fol-lowed. The group then enjoyed some fifty colored slides showing the campus and surrounding spots of nostalgic interest.

Officers for the group were elected. Presiding as President will be, David Schomberg of Beloit; Vice President, George Kinsler, Beloit; and as Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Donald Sweet (Shirley Brask) also of Beloit. Carl Seitz, Beloit volunteered to act as Historian and group photographer.

News of future alumni gatherings will be announced later

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# ALUMNI DIRECTORY

Amundsen, Mrs. Raymond F., (nee Butty Nutt) B.S. 1944; Frederic, Wisconsin.

Bandlo, Walter E., B.S. 1948; 13193 Scioto Ave, East Cleveland 12, Ohio, is supervisor of apprentice training

Barron, James E., B.S. 1930; 1130 Eaton Avenue, Beloit, Wis-consin, was dean of boys at Beloit High School when retired four years ago.

Botten, Albert R., Diploma 1923; 18600 Robson, Detroit 35, Michigan, was vocational teacher when he retired in 1956 and now does part-time machine work.

Christoffersen, Robert, B.S. 1951; 4686 N 86th Street, Milwaukee 18, Wisconsin, teaches Industrial Arts at the John Muir Junior High in Milwaukee.

Dummann, Frank, B.S. 1946; 21566 N. 415 Street, Milwaukee 10, Wisconsin, is a sales and service engineer of automatic printing presses at Brandtjen & Kluge, Inc.

Fortin, James C., B.S. 1956; formerly of Hayward, Wisconsin, is now working with Northern States Power Company in Eau Claire.

Haessly, Louis E., Diploma 1926; 14900 Cayle, Detroit 27, Michigan, died June 22, 1958.

Hansen, Henry, E., B.S. 1939; 2602 Hal Avenue, Marinette, Wisconsin retired in 1959.

Hermann, Ralph, B.S. 1939; Willow Lane Apts., Laytonsville, Maryland, teaches general shop, drawing, and math at Damascus High School, Damascus, Mary-

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Hietala, Mr. and Mrs. Kayo, Roe, Gaylord L., B.S. 1952; (nee Shirley Duel) B.S. 1955; Manitowish Waters, Wisconsin is Route 3, Chilton, Wisconsin, is a builder and general contractor. teaching industrial arts, science, and driver training at Stickbridge

High, Stockbridge, Wisconsin.

Jung, R. M., B.S. 1953; Columbus, Nebraska, is a salesman at Jostren's at Owatonna, Minnesota.

Kindschy, William R., B.S. 1959; Galesville, Wisconsin is specifications man for A.C. Spark Plug Division, G.M.C. in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Kott, Rodney D., Diploma 1914; 1104 5th Avenue, Eau Claire, Wisconsin has retired.

Lebegue, Duane E., B.S. 1950-M.S. 1954, Route 1, Spring City, Tennessee is director of the Technical Assistance to Missions,

Spring City, Tennessee.

Lewis, Earl E., B.S. 1955 1816
35th Place, Kenosha, Wisconsin is a machine shop instructor in the Kenosha School of Vocational and Adult Education.

May, John S., Diploma 1919; 1503 W. LaFayette Avenue, Jacksonville, Illinois, is teaching drafting and math at Jacksonville High School.

Oas, Gordon L., B.S. 1943, 2052 Houston, Dearborn Michigan, is vocational department head at Mackenzie High School in Detroit Michigan.

Oettmeir, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J., (nee Arlene Harck) B.S. 1950; 412 S. Stewart Street, Big Rapids, Michigan. Arthur is coordinator of the automotive service, auto body and fender, automotive machine shop, heavy equipment & diesel and national clinic programs at Ferris Institute State College in Big Rapids, Michigan.

Reilly, John, M.S. 1950; 2202 Main, Shawano, Wisconsn teaches drafting at the Board of Education Joint District No. 8 School in Shawno.

Richards, Thomas F., B.S. 1926 M.S. 1948; 53 W. King Street, Winona, Minnesota has retired after serving 17 years as State Parole Agent.

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Schwalbe, John R., B.S. 1950, 2214 Rugby Road, Janesville, Wisconsin, teaches auto mechanics and drawing at Janesville Senior High.

Starmer, Robert J., Diploma 1923; B.S. 1931, 7273 E. Court Street, Davison, Michigan, is an industrial arts teacher and coun-selor at Central High School, Flint, Michigan.

Straw, Donald, B.S. 1951; 1122 4th Avenue West, Ashland, Wisconsin, is department head of industrial arts in the Ashland Public Schools.

# JOB **VACANCIES**

High School auto mechanics vacancy in southeastern Michigan. Vacancy for guidance counselor in northeastern Iowa.

College teaching position in Utah. Requires minimum of M.S. degree, Doctor's degree preferred. Teaching assignment electricity and electronics.

College position for instructor of foods and nutrition in the state of Washington. Teaching exenerience desired.

Positions available in Automotive Service, Architectural Drafting, Machine Tool, and Diesell & Heavy Equipment in a college in central Michigan for the 1961-62 school year.

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# Cagers Dump Oshkosh, Platteville

# BLUEDEVIL MATMEN EDGE MACALASTER

The Bluedevil grapplers just squeaked out a big win Friday at the expense of Macalaster by the score of 15-14. Important wins by Lyle Buss, with a decision by Leon Stephenson pinning his opponent proved to be enough to pull the match out for Stout.

Others to gain points were Chuck Johnson who won on a forfeit and Jerry Holubets wrestled to a draw.

123 lb. Bob Antonovich (M) decisioned Jim Coderre, 6-4 130 lb. Chuch Johnson (S) won

forfeit 5-0 137 lb. Gary Blunt (M) decisioned Tim Mero, 4-0

147 lb. Dean Gelrand (M) decisioned Fred Loomis, 2-0
157 lb. Jerry Holubets (S) drew with James Warling, 2-2
167 lb. Lyle Buss (S) decisioned

Phil Biurgerier, 7-1 177 lb. Leon Stephenson (S) decisioned Glen Clark
Hvy. Wt. Bob Rudolph (M) de-

cisioned Dick Baker, 13-9 Stout's next match is Saturday at Superior (4:00 P.M.). The last time these two teams met Superior dominated and won by a substantial score.

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Dr. H. J. Raile

Optometrist Phone CE 5-3838 327 Main St. Menomonie, Wis.

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# **COACHES** CORNER

By Bob Bostwick 

This season is a study in contrasts of pleasures and disappointments. The loss of seven boys from what might have been starting assignments on this year's basketball team certainly causes one to consider what might have been, had things been different. However, this is part of the game; this is what you must always hope never happens, but always be conditioned to when it does. This is a rather common occurance in colleges of our size; maybe seven is more than usual, but constant change is to be expected. I believe this makes for good conversation and speculation; but, the boys who have been lost and those that remain appreciate your concern; they do not need your sympathy.

I can't help admiring these boys. They aren't feeling sorry for themselves; they seem to enjoy the challenge and the thrill of competition. Having this many setbacks and losses could have raised havoc with the moral of some teams. These boys bounce real well, if you know what I mean.

I can't predict that we will win anymore games. I can only say that if it is possible to win, this team will do so. They will win if they can and lose only if they

# ANNUAL W.R.A. TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD

On Febraury 28, the Women's Recreational Association will begin their annual aerial dart-tennis tournament. This sport is open to all women attending Stout. Anyone interested in forming a team or participating in this tournament may sign up in the small gym until Wednesday, February

Joyce Johnson, the sport's manager, will notify the teams when they are to play.



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<u></u>

### CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L
Stevens Point	8	1
Superior	8	2
La Crosse	6	3
Whitewater	6	4
Milwaukee	5	5
Eau Claire	5	5
Platteville	4	6
Stout	3	6
Oshkosh	3	6
River Falls	0	10
1970		

### Results

La Crosse 87, Milwaukee 85 Stout 72, Oshkosh 55 Eau Claire 77, Platteville 71 Stevens Point 86, River Falls 84 Superior 80, Whitewater 64 Stevens Point 78, Eau Claire 76 Superior 84, Milwaukee 75 Stout 88, Platteville 84 La Crosse 87, Oshkosh 47 Whitewater 81, River Falls 74

Schedule

Saturday, February 18 Platteville at Oshkosh Stout at Superior Stevens Point at Whitewater River Falls at La Crosse Monday, February 20 Stout at Hamline Tuesday, February 21

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**VAN'S** 

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Last Friday night, the Bluedevils paced a 77-55 triumph over the Oshkosh Titans for their second conference win of the season.

The 'Devils controlled the game from the opening minute until the final whistle blew. The closest that the Titans could come to the Bluedevil lead was at halftime when the score was 32-28. After halftime the 'Devils lead was never threatened.

Only two Oshkosh man broke the double figure column. Mike Grahner was high man for the Titans with 13 followed by Jim Fox with 10.

High man for the Stout men was Dick Paske with 25 and Barney McCall dumped in 22 to deaden the Oshkosh drives. Marv Hillman, who played after having to rest for a hand injury, also helped to stop the Titans drive with 8 points with Glen Harke also tallying for 8. Every man saw action throughout the game.

Stout is 2 and 6 in loop play while the Titans are 3 and 5.

# Box Score

DOLL COOLS			
Paske	8	9	4
Reisinger	2	3	0
Simonson	0	0	4
Hillman	3	2	3
Harke	2	4	3
McCall	. 9	4	3
Graumann	0	0	1
Stewart	1	0	0
Bochert	0	0	2
m . 1	0	00	01

PLATTEVILLE

Stout state's Bluedevils their second game in two night and the third conference decision by leading all the way to top Pla teville last Saturday night 88-8

It was Platteville's second los in two nights and leaves the Pic neers with a 4-6 loop record. Stor is 3-6 for the conference and 4-1 for all games. The 'Devils downe Oshkosh Friday night 72-55.

Barney McCall led Stout victory with 27 points. Gary Simonson and Dick Paske added 18 each and Marv Hillman 16 Don Braun was Plattevilles big gun with 41 points on 16 buckets and 9 free throws.

fg ft ft

### Stout

Simonson	7	4	3
Paske	4	10	3
Hillman	6	4	3
Reisinger	0	2	1
Harke	. 1	5	4
McCall	9	9	4
Platteville			
	$\mathbf{f}\mathbf{g}$	ft	f
Horton	. 4	1	2
Sarbacker		6	4
Noble	. 3	0	4
Oosterhaus	2	1	4
Braun	16	9	3
Hickman	1	0	5
Meyers	0	2	2
Johns	2	1	2
Viken	. 0	0	1
0 1	^	0	4

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Students are dragging Like soggy shoe leather. The common complaint is, "It must be the weather."

Volume L Number 19

STOUT STATE COLLEGE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Friday, February 24, 1961

# JANE LUTEY CHOSEN PROVINCE OFFICER

College Clubs of the American Home Economics Association was Jane Lutey, a junior here at Stout. Jane was chosen from canrepresenting Stevens



Jane Lutey

Point, the University of Wisconsin, and Mount Mary. This is the third year in succession that a Stout co-ed has managed to bring home an office from the Province convention.

Holding membership in Province VII are well over 40 college home economics clubs throughout Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa, and Illinois. It will be Miss Lutey's duty to keep in close touch with the activities of all clubs and to make the arrangements for the mixer and noon luncheon at the next Chicago annual meeting.

Jane is majoring in home economics education. She is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national professional organization in home economics and is

Chosen as social chairman of presently Editor - Historian the North Central Province of the Stout's home economics club. Her other college activities include Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority, Student N.E.A., W.R.A., and Stoutonia and Tower staffs. She was recenty named to Who's Who In American College and Universities.

# 13 GIRLS ARE PLEDGED TO SORORITIES

The girls signed for their sorority preference on Monday, February 13. The bids were given out Tuesday, February 14. Thirteen girls were given bids and accepted into three sororities.

The Alpha Sigma Alpha's initiated four girls into their sorority Wednesday evening. The four girls that were given Alpha Sigma Alpha bids are: Patricia Fesenmaier, Mary Gifford, Nancy Lang, and Pat Richmann.

The Delta Zeta sorority accepted three new pledges Wednesday evening, February 15 at 8:30 p.m. The girls that are the new pledges of the Delta Zeta sorority are: Toni Dewyer, Judith Hall, and Karen Oberpriller.

The Sigma Sigma Sigma's also held their initiation on Wednesday evening. The Tri Sigmas initiated the following girls: Paricia Dable, Karen DeWald, Donna Herrick, Sharon Hutchins, Loretta Nourse, and Judy Svycar.

## NOTICE

Johnny Windhurst and his Riverboat Four will appear in the ballroom of the Memorial Student Center this Friday, February 24 at 8:00 p.m. He will present an informal sampling of Dixieland music with a New Orleans touch, Boston flavor, and a modern flair. Following this presentation, the Riverboat four will provide music for dancing for all interested students.



Mailman U.S.A. is the title of the book presented to the Stout Library by the National Association of Mail Carriers. Making the presentation to head librarian, Miss Phyllis Bentley, are (from left to right) Gilford Berg, substitute mailcarrier; Charles Tibbets, president of the NAMC.; and Gustave Harris, a member of the executive board of the Wisconsin State Ass'n of Letter Carriers.

### CALENDAR

February 24-Friday - Windhurst Dixieland Lyceum -Band—Student Center February 25—Saturday Basketball—LaCrosse

February 27—Monday There Basketball—River Falls 4:30 Band Aud 4:30 STOUTONIA Union 7:00 Arts and Crafts BHShop 7:00 Metals Guild February 28—Tuesday 29 HH 8:00 SCF March 1—Tuesday

SNEA Meeting 4-H Tea 4:30 Band Aud 7:00 Rifle Club BH7:00 STS Printshop 7:00 S Club Gym 7:00 SSS Aud 7:00 Syn. Swim Pool 7:00 Radio Club Shop 7:30 IRC 14 Lib March 1-Wednesday

Milk Bar—FOB 4:30 Pan Hellenic 122 HH 7:00 Chi Lambda 29 HH 22 BH7:00 DK 7:00 FOB 12 Lib 7:00 Phi Sig Phy Ed 7:15 Alpha Phi 10 Lib 7:15 ASA 9 Lib 7:15 DZ 14 Lib 7:15 Tri Sigma 11 Lib 7:15 Sig Tau

March 3—Friday House

FOB Stunt Nite March 4—Saturday FOB Stunt Nite

# H.E. CLUB VOTING TO BE HELD MONDAY

ATTENTION HOME EC CLUB MEMBERS! February 28, Monday evening, you elect the officers that will serve you during the next school year. The candidates chosen by the nominating committee are all well quaified willing workers. It is your decision as to which girl will be elected to each office. The entire club votes on all candidates except the class representaatives and then only the members of the respective classes

The three candidates for the office of president elect are Gloria Dallman, and Mary Wyatt. Each girl is a sophomore and has proven herself an eager worker in home ec. club and a capable leader.

Gloria Dallman, Shawano, Wis., is also serving this year as Student N.E.A. treasurer, Gamma Delta program chairman, and vice president of Tainter Hall. She is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority.

Mary Wyatt hails from Luck, Wis. Mary served this year as sportshead in W.R.A., publicity chairman of choir, chairman of World University Service, vicepresident of Synchro, and attened Province, and is a member of Alpha Phi sorority.

The office of vice-president is sought by three junior co-eds Lucy Ives, Mavis Rowsman, and Kathy Wigdahl. Each girl has shown herself to be an outstanding member of the organization.

Sturgeon Bay, Wis., is the hometown of Lucy Ives. This year Lucy is vice president of W.R.A. and has been elected president of Phi Upsilon Omicron for next year.

continued on page 5

# JUDY WEISS REIGNS ER MARDI GRAS



Princess Judy

# 4-H CLUB PLANS TEA FOR MARCH I

'Looking Over the 4-H Clover" is the theme of the 4-H Club Tea to be held at the student center March 1, from 3-5 pm. The tea is being held in recognition of National 4-H Club Week, which. is March 4-11. Mary Sievert is chairman of the tea.

Throughout 4-H week, exhibits will appear in the library and in the showcase by the bank. The purpose of these activities is to promote 4-H club work and gain recognition on campus. Grace Fischer is in charge of the exhibits.

Decorations and flowers will be arranged by committee co-chair-ren Alice Kempen and Sharon Mickie.

In charge of the display of fards received by various members is Judy Wikkerink, who is also head of the serving com-

Special guests Tom Larsen, Dunn County 4-H Club Agent, and Shirley Young, County Home Agent have been invited to attend the tea.

# M-D BANQUET PLANNED FOR MARCH 18

Have you asked your mother ghter Banquet which is being held March 18 at 5:30 in the student center. Tht banquet is being held in conjunction with Parent's Weekend.

General chairman for the banquet is Sonja Matz. Other committee chairmen are as follows: invitations-Ellen Terry; program-Carlotta Tichy and Lynette Schultz; decorations - Carole Waterstreet and Nancy Nehring; publicity-Judy Carleson; and tickets-Darlene Anderson. Ticket sales will begin two weeks before the banquet so write today and ask your mother to the YWCA Mother-Daughter Banquet.

Snow was still falling as the Mardi Gras revelry continued last Saturday, February 18, and Judy Weiss was named 1961 Mardi Gras Princess. Even though heavy heavy snow prevented the 'arrival of the previously scheduled orchestra, Ron Schubert and his combo stepped in to provide some very fine music for dancing--or just listening. (Ron and his combo are all Stout students.)

French Quarters of New Orleans was the setting of the dance. Those who were in attendance could not but enjoy relaxing in the beautifully simulated outdoor cafes.

Patrons of the dance were allowed to vote for their favorite candidate for Mardi Gras princess Other candidates who composed the royal court for princess Judy were Lois Accola, senior candidate; Dorothy Braunworth, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Jean Moran, Delta Zeta; and Judy Rolland, Sigma Sigma Sigma. Princess Judy is a member of the Alpha Phi sorority. 1960 Mardi Gras princess, Irma Thomson, performed the coronation duties during the intermission.

"A Night in New Orleans" was the fourth annual Mardi Gras to be sponsored by the Chi Lambda fraternity. General chairman of the event was Adrian Mueller with Chuck Johnson and Chuck Roeder in charge of decorations; Tom Engle, candidate chairman; Al Schroeder, publicity; Dwayne Webb, refreshments; and Bob Maas, Band.

# ATTEND FOB MILK BAR AND STUNT NIGHT

FOB annual Stunt Night will be held Friday and Saturday, March 3 and 4, at 8:00 PM in the Stout Auditorium.

Individual campus organizations cooperate with the Phi Omega Beta Fraternity to bring to the students this evening of lively entertainment. Variety acts by the fraternities and sororities combined with between-act entertainment by the FOB Fraternity provides an unforgettable experience. The final preparations have been made by the skit committee and practice sessions are scheduled for next week.

Proceeds from the event are used to provide athletic scholarships for incoming Stout freshmen. First, Sesond, and Third place prizes are awarded to the best skits in the categories of most beautiful or most humerous.

A forerunner to the Stunt Night Activities is the annual FOB Milk Bar. This year it will be held on March 2 in the Student Union. Free cookies and milk will be served to all who attend.

This year there are nine entries in the Stunt Night program. They are Alpha Phi, Alpha Sigma Alpha, and Delta Kappa in the Most Beautiful category and Chi Lambda, Delta Zeta, the New Men's Dorm, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Sigma Tau Gamma in the Most Humorous category.

# ACROSS THE DESK

It is rather unfortunate when we, as college students, are faced with a problem such as the one recently reported. At a meeting of the library committee last week, it was brought to our attention that a total of 54 books have disappeared from our library during the past semester. The method seems to be that of putting the desired book in with one's regular books-and merely walking out of the library with it. Some are returned, but many of them are simply added to the "personal" libraries of some of our students.

Many of the books that are taken are those which are needed for a specific course at a specific time-for all of the students. This is an inexcusable and selfish action on the part of those who deem it necessary to take dishonest methods in order that they may finish their assignments. We have an excellent library with facilities and with responsibility to provide help to each student. In order that they may do this, they must have the cooperation of all and it seems more than a little degrading to discover that some of our students are not adult enough to share the benefits of the library.

Measures will have to be taken to insure against further loss. Stout is not alone in its plight and at least six other state colleges have already taken action in the matter. The common measures are (1) closing the stacks, (2) establishing a check-point and (3) installing turnstiles. The general objective of these actions would be to have books available for all students when they are needed-not to penalize the students using the library.

It was further discussed that replacement of the books would probably cost less than manning a checkpoint, but that replacement does not supply the book when it is needed, and that sometimes missing books are out-of-print and unavailable.

The library needs your help in this matter. It is not really their problem—but it is our problem. We are the ones for whom they try to supply books-and we are the ones who will suffer when the books are not there. I do not believe that any of us want to have any of these measures taken, but unless there is an immediate stop to "unregistered borrowing" and a return of all those books which fall under this title and which are currently decking someone's bookshelf-strong measures will have to be taken.



Edited and published by the students at Stout State College, Menomonie, Wisconsin every Friday morning during the school year, except on examination days.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles

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and Lamon Veenendaal
Lloyd Why



As a first order of business at the recently held SSA meeting, Danielson announced that nine people have been selected for the all-school or Stout Medallion award. Names of the winners may be released at a later date. Inquiry was made in regard to a band for commencement dance. It was decided that the secretary will obtain information about bands available for the date. Attempts will be made to contact a "big name" band.

Price approached the senate for more money with which to maintain further supervision of the student center. It was moved that the student center board be authorized the use of \$200 of the \$2000 previous allocation for the hiring of student help for this position.

A report submitted by Miss entley of the library staff Bentley stressed the loss of books, particularly those on request for specific assignments. It seems that some students equip their 'private" library with reference books needed for class assignments without checking out the books. During the past semester 54 requests for books missing from the stacks have been made. Several graduate plan B papers have also been reported missing. Miss Bentley suggests that some type of strict check-out system be set up. Schleg moved that the SSA support the library committee on any action taken to remedy the situation.

In the future a schedule will be set up for organizational use of the display box on the side of the First National bank. A proposed amendment to the constitution was made that the two freshmen class representatives be given the power to vote at the beginning of the second semester.

The student center board cordially extends an invitation to the student body and faculty to attend the coffee hours held twice a month during the school week. This is a service to promote better school relations. The schedules of these coffee hours will be posted on the bulletin boards on campus so that those interested may take advantage of a free coffee break.



Well, we received our "winter carnival" snow about three weeks late. Everyone except the highway and road crews seem to appreciate the soggy mass that is piled in mounds on street curbs and coats the walks with a hazardous puddle. The skiers are in their full glory. Even the toboggans around town that have been collecting dust for three years are now out on the "outlaws" hills spewing their passengers in mad array over tree stumps

David Johnson

Lloyd Whydotski

# PHOTOGRAPHY IS IBRARY'S FEAT

denominator in this week's library books. Their subject matter is vari ed, but all expand experience and between animals and the people knowledge as the photographerreporter, with expert skill and a passion for communicating through photography, searches out material that is suitable to his medium, the camera. All of today's books are the fruit of the labor of men and women who are or were artists in their work. They deepen one's experience of beauty, one's knowledge, one's understanding and sympathy.

Illustrative of this last is The

Family of Man, the highly selected work of 273 different photographers. Showing people in all imaginable conditions and circumstances of life, surely this book impresses the viewer with a highly deepened sense of the universal humanity in mankind. This is even truer for those who were fortunate enough to see the fullsize photographs on exhibit in Minneapolis or elsewhere, the books being the record of a traveling exhibit created by Edward

Examine Yousuf Karsh's Portraits of Greatness; look for details of character and expression, and remarkable use of lighting; and feel that you have really seen Dag Hammarskjold, Robert Frost, both Pope Pius XII and Pope John XXIII, Marian Anderson, Konrad Adenauer and many others; and be sure to pause to read the author-photographer's account of the circumstances surrounding his acquaintance with each of his famous subjects.

Open the book, Animals in India, by Ylla, the professional pseudonym of the famous woman photographer, Camilla Koffler. Her life was snuffed out in a jeep accident while making these very photographs; specifically, while photographing a bull-cart race in Bharatpur, 100 miles South of New Delhi. One of the unusual features of the book is the extent to which one feels the mutual acceptance between

down a back walk behind the Pierce library one evening with the unheard approval of several students.

Since the dating situation between the two dormitories has so unusual lately I think a few of you might be interested in an article from the University of Pennsylvania paper.

"Are you so homely that you always look at the reverse side of a pocket mirror to keep from scaring yourself to death? Do you sleep with your face in the pillow just to be kind to burglars? Do men dodge you when you walk down the streeet instead of Pakarding or RolsRoycing you? Are you knock-kneed, cross-eyed, pigeon-toed, and hawk-nosed? Do you have to pretend that every day is Halloween before you have the courage to go downtown. Are you the kind of girl that jealous wives like their husbands to go out with? Are you lantern-jawed and droop-lipped? Do you pray for rain so that you can hide behind an unbrella? Are you sweet sixteen and never been kissed?

Now, then, take stock of yourself. Get a toe hold in the carpet and crack the mirror with a good stare. Are you the female described above? If so, sister, I'll pay you fifty dollars spot cash for an answer to this article. All you have to do is to drop me a and weeds. It seems that the line and tell me the hiding place most amusing sight viewed was of that dizzy, long-eared bum that of a faculty member trying who dug you up for me in a out his child's miniature sled blind date last Saturday night.

Photography is the common animals and people. One of Ylla's captions reads: "An extraordinary familiarity exists in India of the towns and villages, who treat them-a cow walking along a main street, a peacock strutting about the pavement—as if they yere part of their community." Discover this particular facet of India through a thoroughly interesting book.

One of the most thrilling of recent acquisitions among such books has been Africa, by Emil Schulthess. In clear-cut color and in black and white are shown people, native types, costumes, land, cities, bird and animal life. Sections covered are North Africa and the Sahara, French Equatorial Africa, the Belgian Congo, Kenya, Rhodesia and the Union of South Africa. The Library is looking forward soon to having Emil Schulthess' latest book on Antaractica.

Pictures That Talk U. C. Camera 1959 includes selections from the work of several people. One is Vlla, mentioned above particuarly noted for her animal photography. Another is Edward Weston, an exhibit of whose actual photographs is currently on display, through March 5, at the Walker Art Center, Minneapolis, under the title, "The World of Edward Weston."

Enjoy breath-taking color in The World of Werner Bischof, which moves all too quickly among India, Japan, Mexico, New York City, and other places. Bischof photographed the coronation of Elizabeth II for Life. He was a friend and colleague of Emil Schulthess, whose Africa is mentioned above. Together, after World War II, they traveled through devastated areas of France, Holland, and Germany, doing picture reporting.

In 1954, Bischof and a geologist friend started out on a trip through the Amazon region; high in the Andes of Peru, their truck dropped 1500 feet down the mountain side, to be found by a searching party, smashed and burned. at the bottom of gorge.

Enjoy the photographs in these and similar books; enjoy the text, as well. The following books are now on dispay at the Library:

This is the American Earth, by Ansel Adams & Nancy Newhall. 1960. Q/779.3/Adl9

The World of Werner Bischof. 1959. Q/799/B541

Bring Forth the Children, by

Yul Brynner, 1960. Q/361.53/B84 The Chinging Face of Beauty, by Madge Garland. 1957. Q/704.

Portraits of Greatness, by Yousuf Karsh. 1959. Q/779.2/K148

Animals in India; text and photographs by Ylla (Camilla Koffler). 1958. Q/591.954/K82

Africa, by Emil Schulthess. 1959. Q/916/Sch81

The Family of Man; the photographic exibition created by Edward Steichen....1955. Mem. 779.2/ St3f

Pictures That Talk. U. S. Cam-

era 1959. Q/770.5/Un3/1959 Turkey; Introduced by Lord Kinross; photographed by Yan. 1959. 913,561/Y15

In the market for a car, a prospective customer expressed surprise that the new, light makes were practically as expensive as the standard models.

The salesman bristled and replied, "If people want economy cars—they'll have to pay for them!"

(The Reader's Digest)



Arranging the schedule for the province convention for the Stout representatives are (from left to right) Jean Smith, Home Ec club president; Helen Sjolander, president elect; Miss Clure, adviser; Anne Marie Dahl; and Jane Lutey, reporter.

# LUCY IVES ELECTED

"I was so surprised!" exclaim- schoolwork and activities, Lucy ed Lucy Ives. "It was in the finds time for her favorite hobmiddle of the meeting so I couldn't scream, or anything." This was the reaction of the newly elected Phi Upsilon Omicron president upon the announcement of her election Monday evening, February 20.

Lucy attended high school in Sturgeon Bay, Wis. Among her activities were G.A.A., school paper and annual, 4 years of cheerleading, and pep and art clubs. She was awarded a homemakers scholarship from the Door County Homemakers for the first semester of her freshman year. Home ec club and W.R.A. of which she is vice-president are several of her activities on campus.

Now a junior at Stout, Lucy majoring in education and plans to teach upon graduation. Even with her busy schedule of

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316 Main Street Phone - CE 5-2666 bies, knitting and sewing.

Lucy has proven her ability as a worker and leader, and along with her short curly black hair, sparkling blue eyes, and bubbling personality, there are no doubts in regard to her success as Phi Upsilon Omicron president.

## DEM. MEETING **MARCH 24-26**

The 1961 State Young Democratic Convention will be held in Madison, March 24, 25 and 26. At a recent meeting Larry Gan-Executive Vice slucker, the Chairman of the Wisconsin Young Dems and Bob Agranoff, the Ninth District Chairman visited with the Stout Young Democratic organization gave a preview of the convention highlights. Several members are planning to attend the convention, and others interested should contact Dan Arola.

# GREEN TEA SCHEDULED

"Emerald Hours" will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 P.M. on March This is the freshman Home Economics Club annual Green Tea. Everyone is invited to join us during this Irish social hour at the Student Union.

The St. Patrick's Day theme will be carried out by each of the committees. The elected general chairman is Sue Bandovich. Under her serving as committee chairmen, are Mary Kay Merwin, refreshments; Bev Prahl, decorations; and Sue Mortenson, publicity.

# SPECIAL RATE TO STUDENTS

Monday through Friday till 6:00 P.M.

3 games for \$1.00

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# HOME EC. CONVENTION HELD FEB. 17

Over two hundred members of college clubs from Iowa, Ilinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin assembled at the Palmer House Hotel in Chicago, February 17 and 18 for Province Seven workshop. Stout's Home Economics Club was well represented by ten delegates and the advisor for the group, Miss Dorothy Clure. The following girls attended: Jean Smith, Helen Sjolander, Avis Dutton, Ann Marie Dahl, Jane Lutey, Mary Wyatt, Gloria Dallman Marlene Skolas, Pat Choitz, and Judy Gerland. Gerland.

Ann Marie Dahl presided as secretary for the 17th annual convention. It is agreed that she did an excellent job.

This is the third year in a row that a Stout co-ed has managed to bring home an office from the Province convention. Chosen as social chairman of the Home Economics Club Province was Jane Lutey. Jane was chosen from candidates from Stevens Point, Wisconsin, and University of Mount Mary.

The conference was centered around "Increasing Your International Interests." Among the Among the highlights of the workshop was an inspiring speech given by Mrs. Clifton Utely, Director of the Midwest Office of the Institute of International Education. She spoke on the new horizons which are found by the exchange of students with foreign countries. at the noon luncheon on Friday, Miss Jean Hunter from the Kraft Kitchens took the girls on a tour through the Kraft Kitchens found in many countries around the world by an informative talk.

Some of the extremely interesting topics discussed by the girls during this workshop were: What can the local club do to foster an interest in international awareness?"; "How can the home economist keep up to date and continue to grow professionally?"; and "How can the college club promote closer relationship with both state and national home economics associations '

Each of the girls attending the convention found it to be a rewarding and educational experience. The trip, however, was not all work and no play. The girls attended a musical, "The Flower Drum Song" and did a little shopping.

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Girls who attended the Home Ec Club province convention in Chicago last week end are (seated from left to right) Marlene Skolas, Judy Gerland, and Pat Choitz. Standing in the background (from left to right) Gloria Dallman and Mary Wyatt.

# SODERBERG'S CLASS

Mr. Soderberg's General Finishings Class left early last Friday morning for a field trip to factories in which paints and paint brushes are manufactured in Minneapolis and St. Paul. The purpose of the trip was to familiarize the students with a portion of the information that lies behind some if the principles learned in that class.

The Minnesota Paint Company in Minneapolis was the first stop The tour through this plant took nearly two hours during which time the group saw the entire process of paint manufacture. Included in the tour were : peeks into the research and testing laboratories, step by step explanations and demonstrations of the actual mixing and processing of raw materials into different kinds of paint, as well as packing these containers for shipping.

After lunch another two hours were spent touring the Maendler

# ADOLPH'S

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Brush Company in downtown St. Paul. There the group viewed the entire process of the making of a paint brush from the shaping and feathering of the nylon bristles to applying the ferrule, or metal band that connects to the handle. Following this the bristles are vulcanized to the ferrule, and the enameled handles are inserted. The company name is stamped into the handle, the brush is ins pected, wrapped, and packaged for the consumer.

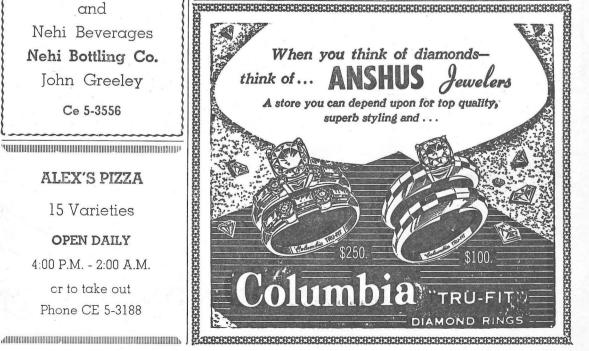
In this era of automation, the class was amazed by the amout of work on paintbrushes that is done by hand.

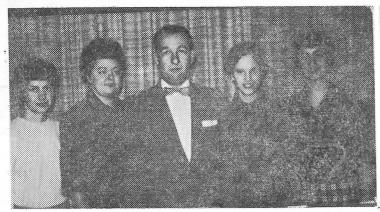
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"Have a heart" is the theme of the conference held by the people in the above picture. Shown (from left to right) are Kathy Wigdahl; Karen "Lovey" Johnson; Mr. Stanley Cotts, chairman of the Menomonie Heart Fund collection; Irma Thompson, chairman of the Alpha Phi Cardiac Aid; and JoAnne Schoemer, president of the Alpha Phi sorority.

# LOCAL HEART FUND

pha Phi sorority has been busy helping the Menomonie division of the Wisconsin Heart Fund Association in their annual Heart Fund collection. Soliciting for the Heart Fund is Gamma Sigma's project in the Alpha Phi national philanthropy—Cardiac Aid.

Irma Thompson was general chairman of the sorority project and she worked with Mr. Stanley Cotts, the Menomonie chairman, to set up the districts from which the girls were to collect.

In this, the second year that Alpha Phi has aided the local heart fund in their work, the

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### SPRING SHOES

LADIES - MENS

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REEDS SHOES

320 - Main Menomonie

During the past week, the Al- | girls received the local business firms as their area. The girls have been quick in their comments of gratefullness for the courtesy with which they were received

by the towns-people.
"This not only gave us an opportunity to collect for a worthy project, but it helped us to know both Menomonie and its people better," was the comment of one of the girls in regard to the Heart Fund collection.

Money collected in the Heart Fund Drive is used for further research into the causes, prevention and cure of heart disease and for providing therapy for those who have been struck down by heart disease.

On Sunday, February 26, the girls will go through the Stout dormitories to collect for the Heart Fund. The often-heard motto for this drive is "Have a heart.'

One trouble with growing older is that it gets progressively tougher to find a famous historical figure who didn't amount to much when he was your age...

(The Reader's Digest) Woman to friend: "I've reached the age where, no matter how much I spend at the beauty parlor, I come away looking as if I haven't been waited on'

(The Reader's Digest)

### FEATURE LOCK **DIAMONDS**

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# TRINIDAD HAS REAL MARDI GRAS SPIRIT

Carnivals have come to an end here on the campus and apparently in other areas around the country. The word Carnival to a West Indian in general or a Trinidadian in particular, is a word that spells 'merriment' Trinidad, the hub of the Caribbean and the centre for such activities, brought its carnival to a close, like Stoutonians, with Mardi Gras on Tuesday Feb. 14, instead of Friday. There was a difference anyway. In Trindad it was a day long affair on the streets of the

Carnival in Trindad is actually a two day affair, but the prelude to these days begins immediately after the Christmas season, with calypso singing. The Calypsonians group themselves together and organize 'calypso tents', where they sing each night except Sunday to hundreds of people. Of course the most popular tents carry the best calypsonians of the day. To date the leading singers are Melody and Sparrow. The themes of the calypsoes are varied. They may be jovial in composition, they may even be compositions on serious matters. All these bring their measure of pleasurable listening and pay a part in building up the mood for Carnival.

This calypso season goes on to the Sunday of the week in which Ash-Wednesday falls. While the calypsoes go on in the tents the Steelbands practise the most catchy tunes, from which will be chosen the road march of the season. Carnival activities begin on Thursday, with a variety show which features our visiting artistes. Friday night will see the steelband competition and the choosing of the Limbo Queen Saturday night is the calypso competition. The best singers heard would reappear on Sunday Night to sing for the title of Calypso King for the year. Sunday — Dimanche Gras — is set aside for the choosing of the Queen of the bands and the Calypso King. On this night each and every one is in the Carnival Spirit. Every vacant space becomes a dance hall, every band assumes some measure of importance, and if one were to judge from the energies expended, it would indeed be a difficult task to separate the old from the young--that's the spirit of Carnival.

On Monday at 6 O'clock, with the bursting of rockets many of the bands from the Sunday night dances take to the road to start the Jour Ouvert. It would be nothing strange here to see a man of thirty dress up in jumpers complete with bonnet and bottle in mouth. The Jour Ouvert King is chosen and he reigns for about five hours. Later on in the day many good bands take the road. These usually are not too expen-

# MARDI GRAS



Sidewalk cafes provided the setting for the Chi Lambda Mardi Gras held in the student center ballroom Saturday, Fbruary 18. Typical of some of the decorations is the "cafe" shown above. Dancers found it relaxing to take time out to sit in the "cafes" and listen to the beautiful music provided by Stout's own Ron Schubert and His Combo.

Tuesday, and they depict history, still when a band passes. As long customs of other lands and cur- as you are around you just can't rent events. That's the spirit of help getting into the spirit. Spec-Carnival. It is not simply fun. It ial provisions are made for tourhas its economic value, for in the ists to get accommodation, and best bands costumes may range from \$80 to \$400 or \$500. No into the Trindad society for those material is too good or too expensive for a Trindad Carnival. It is also educational for one can learn much from bands of both day, you too, would get into the the past and the present.

All these activities are coordinated by a Carnival Development Committee, and their judges try to get a band to tell their story the right way. All bands move on the street to the music of the Steelband and Cal-

sive. The best bands come out on | ypso and I dare anyone to stand days.

That's it, should you be present in Trindad on a Carnival spirit. The music is inviting, tunes are wonderful, jump up for anyone and everyone. There is nothing like it anywhere in this world, and you too, like others, would very. "Trinidad Carnival is the biggest Bacehanal.

by Roland Maunday Trinindad, West Indies

### BRANDON SMITH IS RECENTLY PROMOTED

Brandon B. Smith, a Stout alumnus of 1958, has been promoted to sergeant at Fort Campbell, Kentucky, where he is a member of the 101st Airborne Division, January 20. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Smith, Lyndon Station, Wisconsin.

Sergeant Smith, assigned to Company B of the division's 501st Signal Battalion, entered the Army in March, 1959, and completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

The 24 year old soldier is a 1954 graduate of Mauston high school and of Stout state college. He is a member of Phi Omega Beta and Epsilon Phi Tau fraternities.

STOUTONIA Advertising Brings Results

### NOTICE



Windhurst and his Johnny Riverboat Four will appear in the ballroom of the Memorial Student Center this Friday, February 24 at 8:00 p.m. He will present an informal sampling of Dixieland music with a New Orleans touch, Boston flavor, and a modern flair. Following this presentation, the Riverboat Four will provide music for dancing for all interested students.

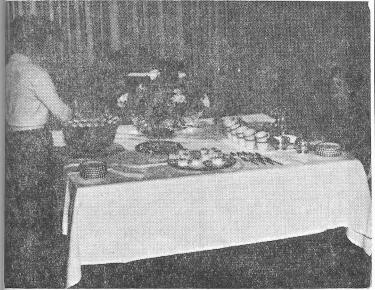
### **SCHOOL** AT OUR NEW



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### MADIE HAWKINS REIGNED AT STOUT



The hearts and lace tea held February 15 by the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority was one of the hi-lites of Sadie Hawkins week.



"Dogpatcher" Harry Watts

For the Finest

in

**ATMOSPHERE** 

and

**BEVERAGES** 

Courtesy of the

A week of reversed dating procedure came to an end Friday, February 17, at the annual Sadie Hawkins dance sponsored by the Sigma Alpha sorority. Girls brought their dates in gay and assorted costumes as Dogpatch really visited the Stout campus.

Receiving the award for the best dressed male Dog-patchers was Harry Watts who came in his "over-halls" and ragged shirt to carry out the theme of the dance.

Lee Bishop was the winner of the best-dressed female Dogpatcher category. Lee is a freshman here at Stout.

Crowned by Kay Benseman as Pig-tail Princess of Sadie Hawkinsweek was carol Landy whose costume was reminescent of the by-gone "Daisy Mae days."

All in all it was a successful week. The girls hand an opportunity to feel the effects of dating in their own personal pocket-books and the boys suffered the anxiety of wondering "who was going to ask them out."



Kay Benseman presents Carol Lande with her "crown of glory" as Sadie Hawkins pig-tail princess.

# SHORTAGE OF TEACHERS IN WIS. COLLEGE

Presidents of the nine Wiscon sin State Colleges are being caught from both ends in an employment "squeeze" which threatens to become worse.

Not only are they losing an alarming number of qualified teachers, but they are finding it increasingly difficult to secure replacements of equal competence.

In the period from June 1955 to August 1960, 408 faculty members left the State College system for a variety of reasons- - but the major cause was money or better working conditions.

One hundred and sixty-four of those who departed in the five year period did so because they were offered higher salaries at other institutions or, as is often the case, in industry or business.

Most of these were young instructors with their "teaching prime" still before them. And 106 possessed the doctoral degree.

Of the remaining group involved in the turn-over, 118 left reasons which included graduate work, ill health or getting married; 63 persons either died or retired; and 63 more were asked to leave.

While the State Colleges were at or above the national average about 16 months ago for the number of doctorates on their facult-

ies, this is no longer true today.

A "professor's market" exists and it is becoming increasingly difficult to retain good teachers or attract new ones because the salary scales do not compete with inducements offered by other colleges and universities. In the sciences, for example, it is virtually impossible to secure a teacher with a doctorate.

Moreover, the proportionate number of Ph.D's entering college teaching is dropping, and several presidents believe that the new crop itself, for some reason or other, is not up to previous har-



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Daily service to the Men's and Women's Dorms or your Dry Cleaning Services

**PHONE CE 5-7500** MENOMONIE DYE

"Your Stout Hearted Cleaner"

## HOME ECONOMICS CLUB ELECTIONS CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1, COLUMN 3

Mavis Rowsman from Plainfield, Wisconsin is now serving of Judy Lee who officated as as Phi Upsilon Omicron treasurer and dorm counselor. Last Among her campus activities are year Mavis was dorm treasurer.

Kathy Wigdahl hails from Colfax, Wis., In her freshman year, Kathy was elected Winter Carnival Queen. This summer she attended the Alpha Phi National Convention as a delegate. Kathy is social chairman of home ec club and vice president and co-chairman of Religious Emphasis Week as part of her activities in L.S.A.

Candidates for the office of secretary are Grace Hinde, Mari-'ee Olson, and Sandra Spath These girls are busy workers of home ec club as well as other organizations on campus.

Epworth, Iowa, claimed candidate Grace Hinde who is a junior at Stout. Presently she is home ec club program chairman, student director of publicity sembly-lyceum committee, member of Newman club and Alpha Phi sorority.

Marilee Olson, sophomore, comes from Reedsburg, Wis. Marilee is a member of Delta Zeta sorortiy and W.R.A. in which she is now serving as sportshead.

St. Louis, Missouri, is the home of Sandra Spath who is a freshman. She is a member of W.R.A., Tower staff, and S.S.A. in which she represents the freshman class.

Candidates Darlene Anderson, Judy Lee, and Georgene Wolterstorff are seeking the office of home ec club treasurer. All three girls are juniors and excellent workers in home ec club.

Chairman of the home ec club Christmas Tea was one of Darlene Anderson's duties this year. is presently president of Y.W.C.A. and member of Phi Upsilon Omicron. Iron River, Wis., is her hometown.

> For a Treat Try Our Specials: Chicken, Shrimp or Steak Plate

G & R GRILL

Over Looking Lake Menomin

Elk Mound, Wis., is the home chairman of the 12th Night Party. Phi U, Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, band, and 4-H club. She is presently 4-H club president. In 1960 she managed the band and chorus tours. Judy has had bookkeeping experience.

Georgene Wolterstorff is from Knapp, Wis. She is active on campus in Newman Club, Phi U, 4-H club and Student N.E.A. She is now filling the office of treasurer in both Newman Club and 4-H.

Candidates for sophomore representative are Joyce Delph, Palos Heights, Ill., Virginia Fellinger, Pine City, Minn., and Carolyn Spargo, Mineral Point, Wisconsin.

Katy Cardinal, Chippewa Falls, Wis., Ruth Hopfensperger, Appleton, Wis., and Barbara Knauss, Hastings, Minn., are candidates for junior representative.

Candidates for senior representative are Elvira Grantsburg, Wis., Isabel Urbanz, Willard, Wis., and Gloria Witcraft, Genoa, Wis.

The Editor-Historian will be nominated from the floor, so all home economics club members should be thinking of qualified girls to nominate.

Each nominee's picture and qualifications are posted on the bulletin board outside of the Dean's office. Read the qualifications and become acquainted with each girl personally before the election on February 27 in the student center ballroom.

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# WASINGER SELECTED FOR IOWA POSITION

State University of Iowa Bur-

degree at the SUI Commencement exercises February 4. He had previously earned his bachelor's degree from Stout State College in 1950 and his master's in 1951.

Dr. Wasinger's first assignment

# CLINTON R. KOCK DIES AT AGE 43

Funeral services for Clinton R. Kock, an industrial arts teacher at Henry Clay school in Whitefish Bay, were held at the Fox Point Lutheran church.

Mr. Kock, 43, died at Lakeview hospital after undergoing surgery. He had been on the Henry Clay state faculty five years. Before that tion. he was principal of Bergland high and elementary school, Bergland,

Whitefish Bay Teachers' association and of the Schoolmasters club of Whitefish Bay.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; two sons, Bruce and Scott, all of Whitefish Bay, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kock, Decorah, Iowa. Burial was made at the Wisconsin Memorial Park in Whitefish Bay.

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used and truly an echo of its matching perfume!

Gorden B. Wasinger, former after completing undergraduate supervisor of adult education for study was as a high school industhe Iowa State Department of trial arts teacher in Kingsport, Public Instruction, has been Tennessee schools. At Kingsport named assistant director of the he developed and taught adult classes. Davenport Public Schools eau of Correspondence Study. employed Wasinger as adult ed-wasinger received a Ph. D. ucation supervisor in 1953. He was coordinator of trades and industries there from August, 1953, to June, 1956.

After being awarded a fellowship from the fund for adult education in 1956, Gorden Wasinger continued study at SUI which he had begun in Saturday classes two years before. During part of the time he was a student at the University, he taught industrial arts at University high school. In 1958 he took the position with the cher of hom State Department of Public high school.

Dr. Wasinger is a member of several professional organizations in the field of adult education, including the National Association of Public School Adult Educators and the Adult Education Association. In 1959 he participated in two training conferences for directors of adult educastate

# Mr. Kock was member of the GARDINER APPOINTED SALES MGR.

Charles S. Gardiner has been appointed as general sales manager of Roseberg Lumber Co. to succeed Earl Bleile.

Gardiner joined Roseburg in 1957 as the sales representative in the southeast district of the United States. He moved to Oregon in the fall of 1959 to become a member of the home office sales staff.

Gardiner, who has taken over his new duties, is a graduate of Stout State College, Menomonie, Wisconsin. He received his B.S. Degree in 1943. He has spent several years in the wood products field including eight years as manager of the Diamond Hill Plywood Co., in Darlington, South Carolina.

# ALUMNI DIRECTORY

Kleist, Elva M., 1927, Briar View Manor, White Plains, New York. She is teaching home economics at the Senior high school in White Plains, N. Y.

McCullough, Évoy O., 1924, 24817 Maryland, Southfield, Mich. He is a teacher of industrial mechanics at Detroit Central high school.

McCullough, Mrs. R. H. (nee Julis Melby) 1922, 5591 Denoushire, Detroit, Michigan.

MacDonald, Mrs. E. G. (nee Bessie M. Sands) 1915, 2428 N. 6th Street, Sheboygan, Wisconsin. She is a homemaker.

O'Leary, Florence, 1910-grad., 1925—degree, 624 S. Penn. Ave., Mason City, Iowa. She is a supervisor at school of nursing at St. Josephs Mercy Hospital, Mason City. Also a substitute tea-cher of home ec. in Mason City

Skogsmark, Gerhard, 1915, Kasson, Minn. He is vice pres. of Kasson State Bank, Kasson, Minn.

Steinke, Herbert A., 1916, 107 Eileen St., Albany, New York. He is director of Art Education at Albany and is also a free lance artist.

Townsend, Claire R., 1927, 1734 Noble Drive, N. E., Atlanta, Zone 6, Georgia. He is principal of Smith-Hughes Vocational School.

Caradine, Mrs. H.B. (nee Alma R. Miller) 1915, 1060 Wood, Colorado Springs, Colorado. She is house mother for the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority at University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo.

Cass, Ruth A., 1917, Westville, Indiana, a librarian at the Westville Public Library.

Culver, Mrs. Charles M. (nee Virginia Rogers) 1917, 807 N. 25th St., St. Joseph, Missouri.

Decker, Fred E., 1929, 13970 Mettetal Detroit, Zone 27 Mich-

Garner, Mrs. John F. (nee Anna B. Forck) 1928, Cassville, Wisconsin.

Gullickson, Rachel E. (nee Rachel E. McEldowoney) 1912, 358 N. Leonard St., West Salem, Wisconsin. She is teaching home economics and arts and crafts at Wisconsin Child Center, Sparta, Wis., where her job title is supervisor.

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Hansen, Walter E., 1924, 43 Shefford, Springfield, Mass.

Jacobson, Loreen, 1924, 1125 Rultidge St., Madison, Wis. She is a home economics director in the sales dept. at Wis. Power and St. Co., Madison.

Johnson, Mrs. Tarrett F. (nee Laura D. MacDonald) 1914, 220 Maple Ave., Wilmette, Illinois.

Josephson, Mrs. A. R. (nee Beulah Monk) 1917, 619½ Broadway, Menomonie, Wis., housewife.

Trisch, Mrs. John (nee Selma Trehus) 1916, 203 W. Main, Caledonia, Minn. She is a housewife.

Waberwau, Mrs. A. W. (nee Eleanor J. Double) 1918, 1817 Chippewa Trail, Beloit, Wiscon-

Wellstein, Mrs. A. W. (nee Hope Victoria Lathrop) 1925, 9 Maplewood, Geneseo, Illinois. She is a homemaker.

Tarrant, Lydia, B.S. 1916; 102 Hillcrest Avenue, State College, Pennsylvania, it state home economics extension leader and is employed by the Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pennsylvania.

Tyler, Hugh O., B.S. 1947; Stewart, Nevada, is department head (vocational and technical subjects) at the Stewart Indian School.

Weatherby, Harold, Diploma 1914, 1233 Westmoreland, Montgomery 6, Alabama, is teaching Huntingdan College, Montgomery, Alabama.

Waters, Mrs. Dorothy, B.S. 1953; 131 Island Avenue, Port Edwards, Wisconsin.

Wick, S. K. B.S. 1930; 1923 Fairmont, St. Paul 5, Minnesota. Is state department of education vocational ed. director for state of Minnesota.

# JOB **VACANCIES**

High school electricity-electronics vacancy in southwestren Arizona.

Three college positions in outheastern Kansas. Drafting: Electricity; Metal.

Auto mechanics vacancy in a high school in central Illinois. Junior high home economics vacancy in a Milwaukee suburb. Teaching experience required.

Contact Frank J. Belisle, Placement Chairman, for further de-

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# RELIGIOUS **EMPHASIS** WEEK MAR. 26

"Stepping Stones to Faith" the theme of Religious Emphasis Week which will be held March Poin 26 to 29 on our campus.



Dr. Alvin Rogness, president of bu Luther Theological Seminary in ad St. Paul, will be one of the ba speakers. He is noted as a speak- in er, lecturer, and teacher.



Dr. John Alton

Dr. John Alton, bishop of the Methodist Church in Wisconsin, will be the other speaker. Dr. Alton has served churches in Massachusettes, Ohio, and Wisconsin.

Religious Emphasis Week is an annual event at Stout. Coffee hours, spekers, and fireside talks on religion highlight the week.

Students, faculty mmebers, and pastors all take part in the weeks events. Remember the dates of March 26 to 29 are open so all students can take advantage of the opportunity to hear Dr. Rogness and Dr. Alton.



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# IAIA TOURNEY PLANNED FOR TATE TEAMS

Last week Tuesday at Stevens int, college basketball reprematives met to pick Wiscon-n's representative in the NAIA sketball tournament in Kansas y, Missouri.

Ray C. Johnson athletic ditor at Stout was head of the mmittee. Of the states indemdent schools Northland, Car-II. and St. Norberts were picked compete with the Wisconsin ate College Conference repremtative for the tournament

On the toss of a coin St Nor- year.

berts drew a bye on the first round of the playoff. Carroll and Northland will meet at Stevens Point Feb. 28. If Carroll wins Carroll will play St. Norberts at Oshkosh March 2, but if North-land wins it will play St. Norberts at Stevens Point March 2
If the WSCC ends in a three-

way tie the conference representative will be decided by a vote of all members.

If it ends in 'a two-way tie, there will be a playoff March 2 at Eau Caire, a neutral floor. The final playoff between the conference representatives and the independent will be played March 7 at the home of the independent team.

The Oshkosh Titans represented Wisconsin in the tourney last

# F.O.B. No. 2, Cagers, and War Hawks Are Intramural Champs

The 1960-61 Intramural bas- cords of 3 and 2. ketball season has come to the finish of another thrilling season. The F.O.B. No. 2 took top honors in the Fraternal League with a perfect record of 6 wins and no setbacks. The Sig Taus finished a close second with five wins and one defeat.

The Cagers finished first in the American League with a 4 and 1 record and the Moon Trotters, Bo'Wevils, and T.S.'s tied for second place honors with re-

A perfect record brought first Cagers place to the War Hawks in the National League with six victories

and no losses. The second place finish was a tie between the Bockies and 4th Floor Men's Dorm. They both registered records of 5 and 1.

In the total points department for a team, the F.O.B. No. 2 again took top honors in the Fraternal League with a total of 310 points for the season. The Delta Kappa team No.1 came in second with a total of 222 tallies.

In the National League the

War Hawks registered a total of 282 points for the season with the Bockies coming in second with 223 points.

The Moon Trotters topped the American League with 165 points followed by the Bo'Wevils with 152 points.

In the individual scoring de-partment Bill Farrell was the top point getter with a total of Second high scorer for the season was Ron Kahl with 81 tallies. Marv Alexander and Larry Briski tied for third with 70 points apiece.

FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS FRATERNAL

T. TOTT T TITOTALTE		
	Won	Lost
F.O.B. No. 2	6	0
Sig Tau	5	1
F.O.B. No. 1	4	2
Delta Kappa No. 1	4	2
Phi Sig No. 2	3	2
Chi Lambda	2	4
Phi Sig No. 1	1	6
Delta Kappa	0	7
NATIONAL		
War Hawks	6	0
Bockies	5	1
4th Floor	5	1
Meat Squad	3	4
Hawks	3	3
Lynchers	3	3
Newman Club	1	6
Duke's	0	7

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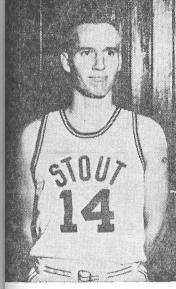
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SERVICE .

# Bluedevils Receive Support From McCall, Simonson, and Paske

leaves his height at no diswantage, especially with his fine all handling and accurate shootg from the backcourt.



Barney McCall

In high school his great athtic ability brought him many onors. In basketball he made the Ill-conference and the All-state eams. He also was All-conference baseball, playing second base. While attending St. Petersburg mior College he was captain the 1960 bucketball squad and nade the All-regional basket-all team which included the Morida and Georgia region.

Here at Stout Barney has been howing the fans his great ability play the game of buckets and e is a sure clinch to make his name known in the State College onference.

The leading scorer for Stout his season has been Gary Simmson, a sophomore, who hails

In high school Gary partic-

### NOTICE!

Oberpriller's Shoe Shop

Will Be Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday Afternoons Only

Oberpriller's Shoe Shop Across from National Tea Parking Lot

Playing guard for Stout's ipated in basketball and football, person of Rich Paske. Although ladevils this year is little earning two letters in basketball only 6' 2" tall, Rich has proven and one in football. He also made to be a valuable asset for the e deep south, St Petersburg, the All-conference, All-district, lorida. Barney is only 5' 8" tall and the All-regional basketball teams. While attending Virginia Junior College he participated in Basketball and was the team captain. In his second year of Junior College he received the great honor of being named an Allamerican Junior College basketball player.

Although Gary will not be playing four seasons of basketball for Stout he will be showing his great shooting ability at the forward spot for at least two seasons, and by the time graduation rolls around he will have been one of the great threats in the con-

Gary Simonson

When the 1960-61 basketball season got underway the Bluedevils were hurting for height, their call was answered in the

# **HEADQUARTERS**

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\$8.95 - \$13.95

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Gary Reed Sweaters

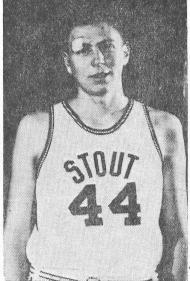
\$5.95 - \$11.95

also

Felshire Tailored Topcoats \$36.95 to \$39.95

> LUND'S clothes

"Bostwick Bouncers," and has



Dick Paske

given the Devils a very promising rebounder.

St. Louis Park, Minnesota is the stamping grounds of Rich and at St. Louis Park high school he made his name known in basketball receiving the honor of being on the All-conference and All-district basketball squads.

The "pivot spot" has been Rich's position since early in the season and he has progressed very well and will give the fans something to be looking forward to for a couple more years.

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Moon Trotters	3	2
Bo'Wevils		2
T. S.'s	3	2
G.D.I.'s	1 .	4
Hepcats	1	4
TOTAL POINTS	(TEAM)	
Fraternal		
F.O.B. No. 2	31	0
Delta Kappa No. 1	22	_
Sig Tau	19	6
F.O.B. No. 1	18	
Phi Sig No. 2	11	3
Chi Lambda	17	0
Phi Sig No. 1	11	3
Delta Kappa No 2	8	4
NATIONAL		
War Hawks	28	2
Bockies	22	3
Hawks	21	9
Meat Squad	18	5
4th Floor Dorm	18	0
Lynchers	15	0
Duke's	8	9
Newman Club	7	6
AMERICAN		
Moon Trotters	16	5
Bo'Wevils	15	2
Cagers	14	1
Hepcats	11	5
T. S.'s	8	3
The woman abser	at from	+1-

the woman absent from the bridge party gets the most slams...

(The Reader's Digest) There's nothinb like a heavenly body to make a man stare into

(The Reader's Digest) Outside a veterinarian's office: "Hospital Zone—No Barkine." (The Reader's Digest)

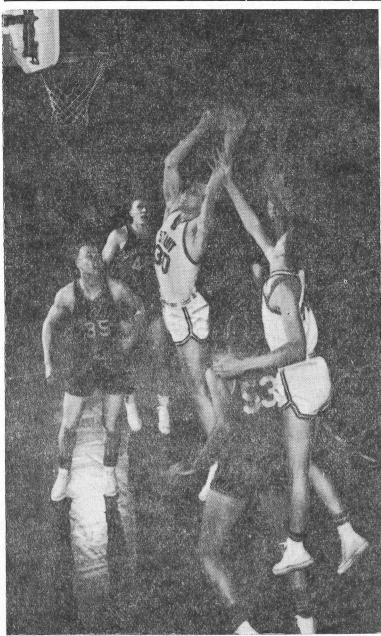
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GRAVEN & WILCOX



Simonson drives hard for a bucket as Rich Paske looks on to give him any needed help.

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Your Complete Food Headquarters

ANCHOR CAFE

CE 5-7066

The La Crosse Pom-Pom girls will entertain the Student Body during half-time of the La Crosse Stout basketball game tomorrow nite, February 25.

Read The Ads

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CE 5-2882

# SUPERIOR AND HAMLINE UPSET BLUEDEVILS 85-77 AND 59-51

Wednesday the Bluedevil's tra-lively. veled to Superior where they met the Superior Yellowjackets in a conference game. The 'Devils were edged by the score of 85-77.

The 'Devils fought their way to an early lead when the first quarter ended with the Devils on top by 24-22. The second quarter, "Bostwick's Men", could not hold the edge as the half ended with Yellowjackets commanding the lead 48-34. Superior's lead was never threatened after the first quarter as Stout never surpassed them.

Barney McCall was the top man and tallied for 22 points. Hillman, and Simonson each toss-

High man for the Yellowjackets was John Bonk with 22 followed by Wayne Tongue. Bill Scoble also tipped in 19 for the winners.

Stout was beaten by Superior earlier in the season by the slim score of 69-53.

Stout's cagers took a demanding lead last Monday night, but were unable to hold it, as Hamline romped to their second victory of the season over the Bluedevils 59-51, in St. Paul.

The Bluedevil offense exploded in the opening minutes of the game, and midway through the out on top 84 to 75 at the his ed in 17 and 15 points respect- first half found them enjoying a school gym.

comfortable 13 point lead at 20

The Pipers were not to counted out so early, however, they closed the gap to 9 poin at the half, 38 to 29.

The second half was disastere for Stout, as the 'Devils we able to muster up only 13 points the entire period as compar to 30 for the opponents.

High man for the evening Mary Hillman who connected 16 points. Gary Simonson v next on the list with 14. Barne McCall fell one short of the double figures as he connected for 9 points.

In the last neeting between



Has he got him? Only one man knows and that's the referee. One thing we know is that Jerry almost has him.

### Dropped Matmen

The Stout grapplers lost a Chuck Johnson close match to St. Thomas Monday night as they outpointed them ed Tim Mero, (10-2) 22-15. This loss gave the matmen a 5-9 record for the season.

Leon Stephenson and Bob Raczek were the only 'Devil men to score on a pin as Leon scored his in the first period and Bob gained his pin in the second period. Jim Coderre also picked up 5 points as he won by a forfeit.

123 lb., James Coderre, Forfeit 130 lb., Larry Gillespie pinned

Fred Loomis, (6-2)

157 lb., George Schwirtz pinned Jerry Holubets

167 lb., Howie McDermott decisioned Lyle Buss, (3-1)
177 lb., Zueg decisioned Jim
Becker, (10-8)
191 lb., Leon Stephenson pin-

ned Baeker.

Hwt., Bob Raczek pinned Drometer.

Wednesday night the 'Devil matmen journeyed to Superior to meet the tough Yellowjacket matmen. The battle proved to be a tough one as the matmen were upset by a 31-5 score.

Leon Stephenson lost his s ond match of the season to Tim Stauffer. He was out pointed b 147 lb., Mike Mannon decisioned a slim margin of 3-0. Stauffer scored on an escape in the thin period and picked up 2 points quickly and had another added for taking the match. The only man to come out on top was Lyl Buss who pinned his man in the third period after 6:20 had gon by. Bob Raczek was slighted by a 3-2 score as he was the on other man to add any marks to the match score column.

> This loss gives the 'Devils an overall record of 5 wins and 10 losses for the season.

Next Monday evening the will travel with the Baskethal team to River Falls and be gur ing for their sixth win.

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# The Stoutonia

The days fly by With the seniors in a haze, Their magic number

Is just 86 days.

Volume L Number 20

STOUT STATE COLLEGE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Friday, March 3, 1961

# FOB Stunt Nite Begins Tonight

# PHI UPSILON ELECTS **NEW MEMBERS**

Phi Upsilon Omicron, professional home economics fraternity, has recently elected 15 new members. Membership is based on high scholastic standing and qualities of leadership, as well as contributions to home economics activities on campus. The following girls were selected on the basis of these qualities.

Joyce Christenson, a sophomore from Amery, Wisconsin, inclules home economics club, LSA, Tower, NEA and Alpha Phi among her activities. She is vice president of the choir.

A sophomore ,Gloria Dallman, member of home economics club council, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Gamma Delta and is vice president of the dorm and treasurer of NEA.

Delavin, Wisconsin is the home of Cynthia Gregg, sophomore, who is active in home economics club, Stoutonia, Alpha Phi, and is a member of the assembly-lyceum committee.

Ruth Hopfensburger is in home economics club, Alpha Phi, Alpha Psi Omega, Young Republicans Club, and is Newman Club treaurer. She is a sophomore from Appleton, Wisconsin.

A sophomore, Marlene Skolas, from Westby, Wisconsin, is active in home economics club, LSA and Tower. She is the sophomore class representative to SSS.

Kauai, Hawaii, is the home of Helen Morioka, sophomore, who participates in home economics club,, IRC, dietetics club, and is secretary of the dorm.

Kathleen Cardinal, sophomore from Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin, is in Alpha Psi Omega, home economics club, Tower and is Delta Zeta pledgemaster.

Mary Wyatt is in home economics club, Alpha Phi, WRA, WUS, and choir. She is a sophomore from Luck, Wisconsin, She is vice president of Synchro.

Jackie Freeman, a sophomore from Oak Park, Illinois, includes Alpha Phi, home economics club council, WUS, dietetic club, and WRA among her activities. She is the dorm representative to SSS and secretary of Wesley.

A sophomore, Sue Hefty, from Orangeville, Ilinois, is active in Wesley, Stoutonia, SEA, home economics club and Alpha Phi. She is treasurer of the sophomore

Ethel Knutson is in home economnes club, 4-H, LSA, and IRC. She is a sophomore form Amery, Wisconsin.

Idelle Faukse, a sophomore from Genoa, Wisconsin, includes home economics club, Stoutonia, and LSA among her activities. She is Sigma Sigma Sigma trea-

A junior, Judy Carlson, from Ashland, Wisconsin, is active in home economics club and is secretary of YWCA.

Loretta Nourse, sophomore from Bayfield, Wisconsin, is in home economics club, Wesley and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

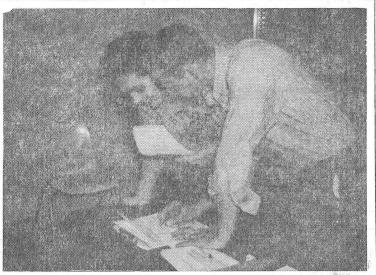
Elizabeth Neumeyer Participates in choir, home economics club, Tower, IRC and SCF. She is a sophomore from Wausau.

### NOTICE

On March 18, there will be no swimming allowed in the Stout pool. The pool will be closed for that day only.



March 11 is the date set for the initiation of fifteen new members into Phi Upsilon Omicron, professional home economics fraternity. These newly elected members are seated (from left to right) are Helen Morioka, Loretta Nourse, Idelle Faukse, Sue Hefty, and Cynthia Gregg. Standing (from left to right) are Joyce Christenson, Ethel Knutson, Gloria Dallman, Judy Carlson, Elizabeth Neumeyer, Marlene Skolas, Ruth Hopfensburger, and Cathleen Cardinal.



The F.O.B.'S are in full swing preparation for Stunt Nite activities tonight and tomorrow night in the auditorium of Harvey Hall. Harry Cain, co-chairman with Bob Meier, schedules a rehearsal hour with an organization on

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

March 3-Friday 7:00 Radio Club Shop March 9-Thursday FOB Stunt Night 7:00 Chi Lambda 29 HH March 4-Saturday 22 Lib FOB Stunt Night 7:00 FOB 7:00 Phi Sig Phy Ed March 5-11 7:00 DK 22 BH National 4-H Week 7:15 Alpha Phi 10 Lib March 6-Monday Aud 7:30 ASA 9 Lib 4:30 Band 7:15 Delta Zeta 4:30 STOUTONIA Office 14 Lib 7:15 Tri Sigma 7:00 Metals Guild Shop 10 Lib 7:15 Sig Tau 7:15 Phi U

March 7—Tuesday 7:00 APO 7:00 Student Sen. SSA Office 7:00 EPT 7:30 WRA Phy Ed

8:00 SCF 29 HH March 8-Wednesday Advisor-Advisee Meeting Freshman Green Tea 4:30 Band 7:00 Rifle Club Printshop 7:00 STS 7:00 S Club

7:00 SSS

March 10-Friday 29 HH All School Film-Wesley March 11-Saturday Greek Dance Beginning March 20 at Eau Claire, the Red Cross will be offering Part II of the water instructors course. Classes will be held at the Eau Claire high Aud school pool from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. BH and all interested people are ask-shop ed to register now. You may see

Gym your water safety instructors, Aud Sondra Maxwell and Art Tesi, Pool for additional information.

### STOUT PLANS OPEN HOUSE APRIL 14 STUDENT VOLUNTEER HELP IS NEEDED

Once again, Stout State College will open its doors to high school juniors and seniors who are interested in attending the school of home economics here. On April 14, high school students from throughout the state and local area will come for a day packed with tours, demonstrations and programs so that they may learn more about the courses and activities offered here

The help of every student enrolled in home economics is needed to make this day a success. Classes will not be in session during that day. Students will be asked to help in guiding tour, giving demonstrations and particpating in the scheduled programs.

Plans are already being made for ten minute skits about the phases of home economics education which are offered here at Stout. These skits will provide the interested students with a clearer understanding of what we do and will comprise the program planned for April 18.

scheduled for their benefit.

Other students are needed for help with publicity and planning. Each girl is asked to limit her self to one activity and every girl is asked to help. Students may learn more about these activities by asking the teachers in their home economics classes what needs to be done and how they may help.

who are participating and what they will Harke; staging ,Jerry Stauffachbe doing will be posted so that there will be no duplication of duties. If you do not already have a job for that day, please see your teachers immediately so that plans for the Stout open house may be completed.

The theme for this year's open house is "Dial HE-4U". It promises to be a success but everyone's help is needed. Volunteer your aid NOW. More information the prize winners instead of hear-STOUTONIA so that all may your friends. Be sure to get your keep nosted of the activities

## TWO CATEGORIES TO HIGHLIGHT EVENT

The FOB's have been a busy fraternity on campus this past week as they completed the final preparations for Stunt Night and sponsored the annual Milk Bar. On Wednesday afternoon students received free milk and cookies at the FOB Milk Bar in the Student Center.

Tonight and tomorrow night, March 3 and 4, campus activities for the month of March start out with a bang as the FOB's present the Stunt Night festivities. The program begins at 8:00pm in the Harvey Hall Auditorium. Due to the growing popularity of Stunt Night and the increased enrollment at Stout, it has become necessary to present the program two evenings rather than one.

Reserve seat tickets can be purchased in the main hall of Harvey Hall for \$.75 each. If you are among the unfortunate who have not yet purchased a ticket, be sure to do so immediately.

Excitement and curiosity run high both evenings as campus organizations join in friendly competition for the coveted awards. The skits are divided into two categories, most humerous and most beautiful. Nine acts are scheduled for the evening with Alpha Phi, Alpha Sigma Alpha, and Delta Kappa competing in the most beautiful division, and Chi Lambda, Delta Zeta, the New Men's Dorm, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Sigma Sigma, and Sigma Tau Gamma competing for the most humerous awards.

Three awards will be presented in each category: \$45 as first prize, \$30 as second prize, and \$15 as third prize. Accompanying the cash awards are standing trophies for first place winners and plaques for second place winners in each of the divisions. An individual trophy will be awarded to the best individual performer. This award was added to the agenda two years ago.

Skits will be judged each evening by judges selected from the Menomonie High School teachers, Stout College instructors, and the townspeople. One group of judges each night will vote for the outstanding skit. The skit receiving the most votes will be announced Saturday night and the prizes will then be awarded according-

FOB committee chairmen who along with their committee members have been busily preparing for Stunt Nite include co-chairmen Bob Meier and Harry Cain; Meany Tom and er; tickets, Fritz Kazlausky; publicity, Bill Doyle; traffic manager, Pete Grace; and programs, Bill Farrell.

Will the Delta Zeta Sorority and the Delta Kappa fraternity recapture the first place titles won last year? Who will be the

outstanding individual performer? Don't you be the one to miss the excitement! See for yourself will appear in later issues of the ing about them second hand from Stunt Nite ticket now on the main floor of Harvey Hall.

# ACROSS THE DESK

Time and time again, students have been reminded ot their responsibility to "take their dishes to the scullery" or at least to place their soiled dishes on the trays provided. All seems to be in vain, however, as the stacks of dishes grow ever higher and the floor becomes the most popular ash tray in existance.

These things are a little embarrassing to all who use the student center. One sometimes wonders what it would be like to walk into the union and to be able to find an unoccupied, clean, table. Guests of the college look askance at the home ecomonics school that tolerates such slovenliness-and the problem grows increas-

It takes such a little effort to pick up the dishes one has used and to carry them to the trays-and the effort would be more than worthwhile. This is spring-a time when thoughts turn to house-cleaning and general cleanup. If each of us were to "clean up" the tables we have used, there is little doubt that we would all be happier in our use of the student center.

# BE A DOER IN YOUR CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Are you an active member or do you just belong? This is the time of the year when everyone seems to lag with the weather and to forget the obligations to which they have subscribed. This is also the time of the year that the organizations need your support if they are to continue the work that they had planned for the year. As new officers take charge of the organizations and put new enthusiasm and ideas into their work, let us each give them the support that they need to continue. It is only through your active participation that the organizations on this campus can continue to provide the students with the activities that contribute to a well rounded college education. Stout has always been able to look with pride on their student activities and student participation. Let's keep it this way—whether it's on the school paper, in one of the many school organizations, or as an observer to the sports activities. With school spirit high, Stout will continue to provide everything a student could need or desire. Are YOU an active member or do you just belong?????



Grant Anderson

Advisor \_\_\_\_

and Lamon Veenendaal

Edited and published by the students at Stout State College, Menomonie, Wisconsin every Friday morning during the school year, except on examination days.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice

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Dick Zurawski, Fran Pietsch		~
Circulation Manager	John Stratto	on
SSA Publicity Director	Sondra Maxwe	ell
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Barb Dramburg, Sue Hefty, Deanna Howell		
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PhotographersPhotographers	David Johnson	on
Gene Prell, Bill Doyle, Pete Betts, Don Stew	rari, nichara Aristen,	



Zamonanoninanoninanoninan Election time for SSA officers is here. To be eligible for office, you must have an over-all 2.5 average and not be on probation at the present time.

Any student may become a candidate for any office except the president or vice president. The candidates for president must be classified at the present, as a junior, and the vice president must be classified as a sophomore or junior. Anyone who has these qualifications is eligible to become a candidate. Each candidate must have a petition with the signatures of 100 students. No student may sign two petitions for the same office.

If you are interested in becoming a candidate, please pick up a petition from the election committee chairman, Dr. Nitz, room 414, Harvey Hall, after 12 noon, Friday, March 3rd, and filed in his office by Friday, March 10, 1961 by noon.

# 2 WISCONSIN SCHOOLS ADD NEW MAJORS

At a recent meeting, the Board of Regents of State College approved the establishment of business administration programs at the State Colleges in La Crosse and Oshkosh.

This will enable students at both institutions to major in business administration while seeking a bachelor of arts or bachelor of science degree.

Not long ago, majors in medical technology and geology were authorized at the Wisconsin State College and Institute of Technology, Platteville.

The Board of Regents follows a definite procedure in considering requests from the nine State College that new programs be added, explained Eugene R. Mc-Phee, director of State Colleges.

A request for a new major is submitted to the Board of Regents which, in turn, refers it to the Board office in Madison for study and for a subsequent recommendation on the action to be taken.

Board personnel confer with the college's administrative officers and interested faculty members. They seek the reason why the major was proposed; the jussification for using tax revenues to establish a new course or pro-

Among the question the Board office asks of the college are the following: Who will be served by the curriculum addition? Is there a demand for people trained in this field? Where or how will they be placed? How many faculty members are available to instruct in the program, and what are their academic backgrounds? Will establishment of the proposed program prove detrimental to present teaching conditions?

How adequate are the library and or laboratory facilities for the contemplated field? What would have to be added? What new courses would have to be added to the existing curriculum?

After weighing these and other considerations, the Board Office

# STUDENTS URGED TO HECK NEW BOOKS

Have you seen the current New Books list? It is a monthly list designed to keep faculty and students informed of the books, pamphlets and periodicals added to the library collection. Each month over two hundred new titles are added to the wealth of professional, reference and recreational reading material available at the library.

Listed below are only a few of the titles added during the past month. These books are now on display at the circulation desk along with copies of the current New Books list. Why not pick up a copy of the list; it is certain to contain some books of interest to

# THANKS EVERYONE

The Stout Atheletic Department wishes to thank the fans Pep Band for their music and all others not mentioned.

A special thanks goes to; Mr. Frank Kauzlausky on the score Frank Belisle, our time keeper; board; Jerry Kain and Bill Mc-Ginnis our score keepers; Dr. Dave Barnard and his staff in the area of visual aids; Jim Block on publicity.

A very special thanks to our coach. Robert Bostwick: assistant coach Duke Severson; our trainer Fred Schleg; our manager Bill Kuehn: and our basketball team for providing us with a season of fine play and enjoyment and to our faculty and student body for their display of fine sportsmanlike conduct.

# SIEMEL GIVES **INFORMATIVE LECTURE**

Sasha Siemel came before the convocation audience Wednesday with a microphone, spear, and film to give us an insight into world of adventure we found fascinating and almost unbelievable. The film took us to the jungles of South America that Mr. Siemel and his family call home. We saw Brazilian cattle ranches, their yearly rodeos and the reason for Sasha's unusual profession—the Jaguar. He showed us the hunts, the dangers, and the art of hunting with a spear.

Mr. Siemel was an interesting peaker with a firm sense of numor. It was interesting to note that this man who lives in a simple, almost primitive environment left us with this thought: Peace, in the jungle or in civilization, must constantly be work-

# DZ'S SPONSOR ON MARCH

Plans are being made for the Heidelberg Tea to be held March 15 from 3:00 to 5:00 in the Student Center Ballroom. Atmosphere for the Tea is provided by candles and red checked tableclothes in the setting of an Old Worll German Inn. Pretzels and root beer are served by German maidens. The Heidelberg Tea is traditionally sponsored by Delta presents a recommendation to the Zeta Sorority. All students are Regents who then either approve invited to take a break from Lloyd Whydotskior reject the proposed program. studying and attend.

Symbology, edited by Elwood Whitney. (Q419/Ar75). An explanation of symbols and means of communication.

Digging up America, by Frank C. Hibben. (913.7/H521) A very readable and informative account of the science of American archaeology.

Power to Produce, by U.S. Deartment of Agriculture. (630) Un3/1960) The 1960 Yearbook of Agriculture focuses on the technological revolution that is changing agriculture.

Spring Song and Other Stories, by Joyce Cary. (C258s) A collection of short stories by the late English novelist.

The Wellsprings of Life, by Arthur Benade (781/B43) An ac count of both the scientific and the aesthetic nature of music by a nuclear physist who is an also an accomplished musician.

Saturday Science, edited by Andrew Bluemle (508/B625) An introduction to modern science through a series of lectures given at the Westinghouse Science Honors Institute.

Frontiers in American Democracy by Eugene McCarthy. (342 (M127) A collection of essays on political life and the problems facing democracy by Senator Mc-Carthy of Minnesota.

The U.S. and Armaments by Mark S. Watson (327/F76/no.143 Are this country's defense pre parations sufficient? The highly complex field of military defense is explored in the Foreign Policy Association pamphlet.

## NEW BREAD STICKS ADD LENTEN VARIETY

Crisp and delicious toppings for Lenten dishes can be easily made with new refrigerated bread sticks. This product comes in a long tube, ready to unroll and bake. The bread sticks can be made into cheese pinwheels by unrolling the dough, seed side down and spreading with butter and grated cheese. Then roll dough as for a jelly roll. Moisten the edge with milk and pinch against roll to seal. Cut off ten pinwheels with scissors. Place them over casserole mixture, sprinkle with cheese and bake 20-25 minutes, until pinwheels are golden brown.

### LOST AND FOUND

Lost and Found-Two pair of girls slacks, one brown and one black ,and one army blanket were found in the student center. Would the owners or owner please contact Harry Krumrie, custodian's room.



... But we need the TV in the union!

# MANY STUDENTS GET DEAN'S LIST HONOR

school of Industrial Arts congratulates the following people. During the past semester they have had a grade point of 3.5 or above.

Freshmen

Charles Brostrom, Chester Jensen, Alan Peckham, Cecil Satchell, and Dennis Shawl.

Sophomores

Wayne Clark, Wallace Cutler, Dwayne Dzubay, Jerome Hilt, Larry Kufahl, Michael McDonough, Ronald Schubert, Robert Sugden, Henry Thomas and John Washburn.

Juniors

Allan Dickson, Robert Lee, William Lindbo, Jack Nyenhuis, Darryl Polzin, and Clifford Stan-

Seniors

Charles Bartel, Donald Clark, Glen Eichhorn, Laurel Harr, Paul Jensen, Roy Johnson, Thomas McDonald, Jesse Meloling, Galen 01son, John O'Reilly, Alvin Schroeder, Mark Segebarth, La-Vern Smith, Paul Smith, Robert Sorenson, and Arthur Winsor.

The following students have been on the Dean's Scholastic Honors List for at least two consecutive semesters and are exempt from attendance regulations for the second semester, 1960-61:

Wayne Clark, Wallace Cutler Jerome Hilt, Larry Kufahl, Allan Dickson, William Lindbo, Thomas McDonald, Mark Segebarth, and LaVern Smith.

Stout state college and the school of Home Economics congratulates the students whose names are listed below. These students have maintained a scholastic average of 3.5 or higher during the preceding semester. In recognition of the achievement, their names are hereby placed on the Dean's Scholastic Honors

FRESHMEN

Kathryn Biettcher, Yvonne Cherrier, Sue Ann Hoverman, Ruth Koll, Carol Lande, Linda Larson, Janice Lee, Judith Norton, Ruth Schmitz, and Carolyn Spargo.

SOPHOMORE

Patricia Fesenmaier, Mary Gifford, Cynthia Gregg, Sue Hefty, Donna Herrick, Virginia Holtan, Ruth Hofensperger, Linda Johnson, Barbara Knauss, Ethel Knutson, Patricia Meredith, Lor-

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Over Looking Lake Menomin

Stout state college and the etta Nourse, Helen Olson, and Shirley Wigen.

JUNIOR

Darlene Anderson, Betty Bergsten, Sharalynne Christenson, Antoninette Dewer, Janet Jost, Grace Knudtson, Margaret Lutey, Mavis Rawsam, and Mary Ann Schultz.

SENIOR

Carol Bishop, Rita Bohman, Beverly Boyer, Pat Choitz, Mary Conzwminus, Avis Dutton, Ann Guell, Margaret Johnson, Darlene Ling, Mary Mueller, Rosalind Nuttleman, Karla Olander, Carol Peterson, Jean Poff, Mildred Robbins, Sally Schendel, Karen Schmidt, Jean Smith, Pat Spielman, Bonita Standaert, Bernadette Stehr, and Mary Weiking.

The following students have been on the Dean's Scholastic Honor List for at least two consecutive semesters; Pat Fesenmaier, Cynthia Gregg, Virginia Holtan, Barb Knauss, Ethel Knutson, Loretta Nourse, Shirley Wigen.

Darlene Anderson, Betty Bergsten. Sharalynne Christenson, Janet Jost, Margaret Lutey, Mary Schultz.

Rita Bohman, Geverly Boyer, Ann Guell, Margaret Johnson, Karla Olander, Pat Spielman, and Mary Weiking.

### 21 SENIOR GIRLS TEACH OFF-CAMPUS

As a part of their requirement for their home economics education degree, senior girls are required to live off-campus for a period of six weeks and participate in student teaching activities.

There are currently twenty-one senior women completing their off-campus duties.

Bonita Standaert and Agnes Falkowski have traveled to Lincoln High school at Alma Cen-Lois Paradis and Patricia Spielman are at Arcadia High School; Deanna Newmann and Bernadette Stehr are at the Blair High School.

Mrs. Ramona Flanum and Rose Ann Tiller have traveled to Durand for their off-campus work; Dianna Evans and Mary Price are in Glenwood City; Mildred Robbins and Donna Dempsey are at Independence; and Mary Conzemius and Geraldine Spelts are at Longfellow Junior High in La-

Doing her off-campus work on the Menomonie campus is Mrs. Shirley Peil. Bonnie Vanderbilt and Ruth Brill have traveled to Mondovi; Ellen Terry and Mary Cordy are at Neillsville.

Jane Waterpool Stringer and Deanna Howell are completing their student teaching at the Owen-Withee high school. These girls will return to the campus on March 27 to complete their regular courses here at Stout.

# **ROARING 20'S** THEME OF GREEK DANCE

On March 11, 1961 the ballroom of the Student Union will be a magic time machine that will take you back to the "Roaring Twenties." This machine will only work from 8:30-11:30, so at 11:31 the place that was once a typical 1920 "Jive Joint" will again be the usual ballroom at the student center.

The "Roaring Twenties" dance is sponsored by the Panhellenic Council and the Intra Fraternity Council on campus. All Greeks and their husbands or wives may attend.

In the other years this has been the Greek Dance. But this year it was decided to have a little variety and change the theme.

Dorothy Braunworth is the general chairman of the dance. The following people are working with her to make the dance a success.

Mona Johnson and Kolleen Ferstl are in charge of the food for Greek Night.

Otto Clause and Dick Gerstner are the chairmen of the entertainment committee for the evening. Each of the fraternities and sororities is to present a skit to help entertain the other Greeks.

The decorations will be planned and supervised by Grace Hinde, Jack Hammill, and Jack Gustafson. The Greeks are to come dressed in the type costume worn in the 1920's.

Mr. Melrose will be the Master of Ceremonies for the evening, and Ron Schubert's band will provide the music for the dancers.

After the dancing and fun is over for the evening it is up to Kay Stewart and Ken Bonner as chairmen of the clean-up com-mittee to see that the ballroom gets back to normal.

The professor who comes in 15 minutes late is rare—in fact, he's in class by himself...

(The Reader's Digest)

The college basketball coaches are all interested in higher education, and the closer they come to seven feet the better they like

(The Reader's Digest)

I'LL MEET YOU AT

THE

RENDEZVOUS



Members of the local Delta Zeta chapter are shown above relaxing at tea following a busy day of activities which were part of the biennial state Delta Zeta convention held in Eau Claire.

# DELTA ZETA'S HOLD

Anxiously boarding the Greyhound bus Saturday afternoon, close as the girl's gathered for a the Delta Zeta Sorority mem- luncheon and reviewed each chapbers from Stout set out for Eau Claire to attend their annual biennial State Convention. Arriving at the Eau Claire Student Center, the girls immediately plunged into the busy schedule of convention activities as they registered and made new acquaintances with Delta Zetas from other Wisconsin chapters at the tea.

Afternoon guest speakers included Dr. Thomas Fleming, professor of English at Stout state college who gave the group a few tips on publicity. Saturday's events were culminated with a formal banquet at the Hotel Eau Claire which featured a guest speaker and the presentation of awards.

Sunday's activities began bright and early with a breakfast in the Walnut Room of the hotel. Following this, workshops and seminars provided the girls from each chapter with an opportunity to present new ideas and suggestions that had proved successful for their chapters.

SPRING SHOES

LADIES - MENS

Now on display Αt

REEDS SHOES

320 - Main Menomonie

Convention activities came to a ter's past events as presented by their presidents.

Twenty-eight weary Delta Zetas boarded the bus for Menomonie filled with enthusiasm and new ideas for their chapter as they looked back on the activities of a successful State convention.

### NOTICE

This Friday the Stout Student Center Board will sponsor a coffee hour in the student center ballroom from 2:00-4:20.

Nothing irks the hard-pressed college student more than shaking out an envelope from home and finding nothing in it but news and love....

(The Reader's Digest)

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JONES MENOMONIE PHARM



Grimacing as though in pain, but actually enjoying himself immensely is the drummer in Johnny Windhurst's Riverboat Four as they presented a combination lyceum and dance last Friday evening in the Memorial Student Center. The drummer managed to keep the audience's attention throughout the performance as he beat time on his traps, and jazz enthusiasts were delighted with the presentation.

# RIVERBOAT FOUR DRAW LARGE CROWI

Johnny Windurst and his Riverboat Four certainly made up for lost time. Appearing at the student center ballroom last Friday evening, February 24, the Dixieland band soon had the audience "swinging" with the rhythm from "down south."

For the first part of the informal presentation, students sat on \$444444444444444444444444

Dr. H. J. Raile
Optometrist
Phone CE 5-3838
327 Main St.
Menomonie, Wis.

COMPLETE VISUAL CARE

Even though late in arriving, the floor of the ballroom to listen and enjoy the jazz music. Many of them commented on their fascination with the drummer and his ability to keep himself and his drums in "the beat."

A capacity crowd had gathered in the ballroom and following the preliminary concert, tripped the light fantastic in time with the music. Audience approval was expressed for both faculty and students as they exhibited their skills on the dance floor.

A lesson in jazz, Johnny Windhurst and his Riverboat Four will long be remembered on the Stout campus.

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# FRESHMAN GREEN TEA

Hi-ho all ye lads and lassies! It's time again for the annual green tea, sponsored by the freshman Home Economics club. The theme will be "Emerald Hours," with an Irish accent.

The committees are all busy

planning for a success, so we hope to see you in the ballroom of the Student Union on Wednesday, March 8 from 3:30 to 5:30 P.M. Mary Kay Merwin is chairman of the refreshments, Bev Phral is in charge of decorations, and Sue Mortenson with publicity. General chairman, over all is Sue Bandovich.

# DALLMAN IS ELECTED H.E. CLUB PRES.

The election of new officers was the main business of the evening at the meeting of the Home Economics Club, Monday night in the student center ballroom. Helen Sjolander will assume the duties of president of the club. Assisting her will be President-elect Gloria Dallman, Vice-president Kathy Wigdahl, Secretary Marilee Treasurer Judy Lee. Olson, and

Mary Jane Morgan was elected the new editor-historian. Class representatives will be senior, Gloria Witcraft; junior, Kathy Cardinal; and sophomore, Carolyn Spargo.

Congratulations girls! Each new officer has a job of great responsibility and in their capable hands, the Home Economics Club should sail smoothly and efficiently into the coming term.

A note of praise and recognition has also been well earned by the retiring officers for their work in the promotion of the club: President Jean Smith, President-elect Helen Sjolander, Vicepresident Jan Smith, Secretary Darlene Ling, Treasurer Bunny Stehr, and Editor-historian Jane Lutey.

Woebegone husband, loser in battle with his wife: "We got two cars, two television sets, two bathrooms!" How come we can't have two opinions around here?"

(The Reader's Digest)

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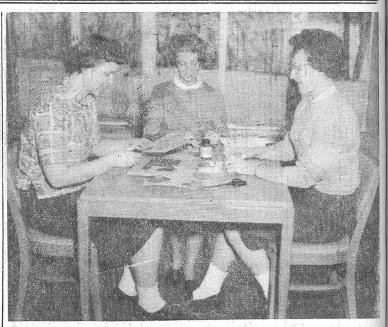
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Freshman home ec. club members busily prepare for the Green Tea March 8 in the union. No lad or lassie on Stout campus will want to miss the fun in the Irish atmosphere.

# **MOTHER - DAUGHTER BANQUET MARCH 18**

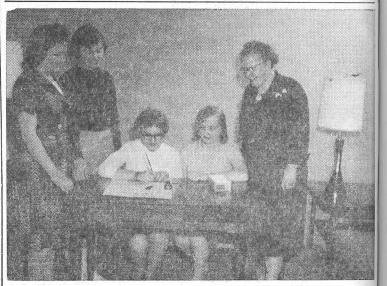
Ticket sales begin Monday, the students. March 6, for the annual motherdaughter banquet sponsored by the Stout YWCA. The banquet is to be held March 18 at 5:30 p.m. in Varsity hall of the student union. Tickets can be purchased for only \$1.75 per person.

The mother-daughter banquet has become a yearly affair to which both mothers and daughter look forward. In recent years, it has been held in conjunction visit the Stout campus and become acquainted with the facilities and activities provided for Matz, a senior.

Tours of the school are planned with special activities planned for all Dads during the time their wives and daughters are attending the banquet.

If you have not yet invited your parents for the weekend of March 18, plan to do so immediately. Give them an opportunity to see what their sons and daughters do when they leave for college.

Additional information can be with Parent's Weekend, thus giv-ing fathers an opportunity to the YWCA about the activities planned for that weekend. General chairman of the event is Sonja



Making posters to publicize the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet scheduled for Sciurday, March 18 are from left to right, YWCA memebr, Carlota Tichey; Judy Carlson, secretary; Sonja Matz, vice president; Darlene Anderson, president; and Miss Harper, their advisor. The Banquet will be held in conjunction with Parent's Wekend.

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CE 5-2882 

# ELECTRICAL SAFETY FILM TO PREMIER IN LOCAL AREA

"Electrical Safety in the Home," the new educational motion picture of Stout State College is this month being premiered before area audiences.

The 14 minute film, in sound and full color, was written and produced by students in motion picture production classes at Stout state college, under the direction of Dr. David P. Barnard, professor and head of the audiovisual center at the college. Aim of the film is to alert the public to dangers which may exist in such common electrical appliances as laundry equipment, outdoor electric grills and extension cords—all wrongly regarded by many people as "harmless" because of their supposedly-low voltage.

"Actors" in the motion picture are four Menomonie residents: H. C. Potthast, supervisor of the rural electric job training and safety committee of Wisconsin schools of vocational and adult education; Dr. Silas Stamper, of the Stout faculty; Danny Helgeson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Helgeson; and David Verdon, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Verdon.

Dr. Stamper and Danny Helgeson, portraying a father and son, conduct an inspection of their home to learn if any electrical hazards exist. Potthast presents a number of accompaning "flashback" demonstrations which explain causes and consequences of electrical dangers and the means of eliminating them. David Verdon is cast as Danny's friend attending Menomonie's North School.

The new motion picture is the sixth in a series of educational films produced by students and the audio-visual center of Stout state college. According to Dr. Barnard, these films concur in two ways with Stout's philosophy of having students "learn by doing": They teach students to understand and appreciate the techniques of producing a motion picture and, at the same time, make available to the public a picture in some worthwhile educational area of need without competing

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with commercial educational motion picture studios.

Previous Stout films have depicted careers in home economics and industrial education, two demonstrations of printing techniques, and the eminently-successful "My Pop's a Lineman," which explained hazards of high voltage, electricity.

Production of a Stout educational film occurs on the average of once a year, utilizing students for an entire semester and a summer session. Thus, actual production planning of "Electrical Safety in the Home" began the second semester of 1959-60. By the end of that semester, students had done the necessary research, written the script, shot 70% of the "footage," and rough edited a "work print."

According to professor Barnard, class members became so interested in movie-making that they returned to the campus during two days of Easter vacation so that they would have available eight to nine hours of uninterrupted working time per day.

The summer session class finished the shooting, recorded necessary sound effects and with the assistance of Dr. Thomas F. Fleming, professor of English, polished the film narration, later to be recorded by a professional narrator.

Audiences for Stout's new film will include students in upper elementary grades and in junior and senior high school, together with adults concerned with safety, general science, electricity, industrial arts, home economics,

and agriculture. Also indicating interest have been such classes or organizations as Boy Scouts, Girls Scouts, PTA, 4-H, FFA, KHA, and service clubs.

Also, professor Barnard points out, "Electrical Safety in the Home" required a capital outlay, later to be repaid, of only about \$1200. That figure compares with a cost of \$10,000-\$14,000 for a film of comparable length and quality produced by a commercial movie studio.

# JOB VACANCIES

College position in eastern Illinois. Want a person with M.S. and some teaching experience to handle either housing or textiles and supervise Home Management houses.

Vacancy for teacher of graphic arts, drafting, power mechanics, and design in a college in Rhode Island. M.S. degree. Teaching experience in secondary school and college desirable.

Drawing vacancy in north central Ilinois. Teach in high school and junior college. M.S. and teaching experience required.

Vacancy for head of trade and industrial program in southeastern Iowa.

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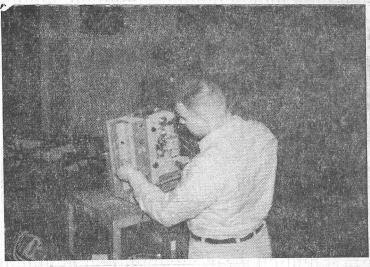


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Threading the projector in preparation for the Stout Christian Fellowship's all-school movie that was shown February 21 is Bob Wernsman. The film, Time and Eternity, presented a thought-provoking view on man's relation to eternity, and was well-received by students and faculty who saw it.



Bobbie Brooks

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PRETTY PIN DOTS sprinkled on airy cotton... buttons and white piping etch the neckline and shoulders... a lace-edged flounce circles the bouffant skirt... this is the dress to greet spring in. Deep tones with white trim; sizes 5 to 15.

CASSEL'S APPAREL

# O. AMHERDT EMPLOYED BY BUICK MOTOR

Otto Amherdt, B.S., a 1960 graduate of Stout, is now working for Buick Motor Division. He began work on June 1, when he was assigned to a year's training program in Reliability and Quality Control in which he was to spend a month in each of twelve different plants or areas. He worked in the engine plant foundry, purchased parts department, axel plant, and the forge. While in each of these different plants the trainee is given special assignments in order to become acquainted with the type of work done there.

During his month in the axel plant, Amherdt had the opportunity to spend an interesting week at the Buick-Oldsmobile Pontiac assembly plants at Linden, New Jersey, and Wilmington, Delaware, working on a special pro-

Amherdt states that he entered this graduate training program with the intention that at the completion of it he would be made an inspection foreman or work on special assignment. The other men in this training program graduated from Purdue, the University of Minnesota, and several other large colleges and universities, and he feels that his training at Stout had prepared him equally well.

He adds that many of the courses he had at Stout have been of specific help to him. The receiving inspection departments used acceptance sampling very similar to what he had studied and they use a quality control chart system extensively through-

In October Amherdt was taken off the training program due to step up in production and was made inspection foreman in the engine plant on the second shift. At this plant all the parts for the new aluminum engine and the regular cast iron engine are completely machined and assembled .He has between 20 and 25 men working for him on the engine assembly line and block test and also has men working on pistons, rods, and intake mani-

Otto Amgerdt states that he finds the work very interesting. He presently resides at 1922 Nebraska Avenue, Flint 6, Michigan.

## ALUMNI DIRECTORY

Kasten, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence; (nee Lila Nelson) B.S. 1950; 426 West Fair ,Street Cedarberg, Wisconsin. Larry teaches in Cedarberg High school.

McCann, Maurice C., M.S. 1941; 712 Romayne Avenue, Racine, Wisconsin; is teaching at Washington Junior High School, Racine, Wisconsin.

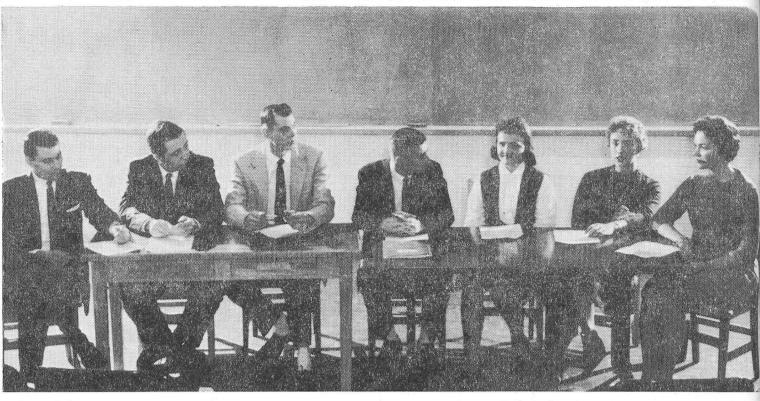
Moore, John A., B.S. 1959; 2413 West Caroll Avenue, South Milwaukee, Wisconsin; is a junior Industrial Engineer at Harnischfeger Corporation.

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NEA which was formulated in the spring of 1960, has been progressively growing and contributing to campus life. At a recent meeting of the Stout NEA, a panel of senior students discussed their experiences from their student teaching experience. Participants in the panel were (from

One of the newer organizations on campus, the Student left to right) Tony Pollino, Jesse Meholing, Mark Segebarth, Bob Gannon, Carlotta Tichy, Rosaling Nuttelman, and Lorraine Jordan. Many helpful hints and suggestions were given for those who had not yet completed their off-campus

Berg, Robert Joseph; B. S. 1952; Route 1, Middleton, Wis- 1104 North Marshall Street, Milconsin; is a case supervisor for vocational rehabilitation for State Board of Vocational and Adult Education.

Block, Mrs. Richard; (nee Mary Detlor), B.S. 1954; Plainfield, Wisconsin. Route

Braaten, Lawrence; B. S. 1936; 2321 South Joyce Street, Arlington, Virginia; Is head of training aids utilization section for the Bureau of Navel Personal, Washington, 25, D.C.

Burmeister, Adrian O.; B.S. 1936, M.S. 1960; 210 Roosevelt Avenue, Eau Claire, Wisconsin; is teaching and is head of department of industrial arts and is also in guidance work

Castagna, Mr. and Mrs. James, (nee Bonnie Retzloff); B.S. 1954; 721 America Avenue, Bemidji, Minnesota; is a mechanical and engineral drawing instructor at Bemidji State College, Bemidji, Minnesota.

Enders, Donna Mae; B.S. 1959; Box 116, Hurley, Wisconsin; is in the county extension service in Iron County.

Fisher, Brother Joseph; B.S. 1959; 6310 South Claremont Avenue, Chicago, Illinois; is teaching auto shop at St. Rita high school.

Gohlman, Mrs. Fred. (nee Dorothy Ann Nels); B.S. 1956; 504 South Spring Street, Beaver Dam, Wisconsin.

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Height, Claire E.; B.S. 1918; waukee, Wisconsin; is Assistant supervisor of "Tasty Town" for Gimbel's Inc. at Mayfair Shopping Center.

Hanson, Mrs. Delon C., (nee Nathalie Wick); B.S. 1957; 22 Marion Avenue, Millburn, New Jersey; is a home agent employed by Essex County Extension Service and Rutgers University.

Haug, Richard D.; B.S. 1958; 9200 Calumet Avenue, Munster, Indiana; is methods and layout engineer for Simmons Company.

Hofacker, Mrs. James, (nee Shirley Haas); B.S. 1957; 601 6th Street East, Ladysmith, Wiscon-

Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Loren R., (nee Peggy Handles); Peggy B.S. 1959, is teaching at McKinley Junior High School; Loren-B.S. 1958, is teaching at Jerstad-Agerholm Junior High School; 1120 Sheraton Drive, Racine, Wis-

## DON'S

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### HENRY W. HULTER NOW TEACHING IN COOLEY HIGH SCHOOL, DETROIT, MICH.

Henry W. Hulter, who teaches drafting and driver training at and their two children make their Cooley High School in Detroit, home at 1938 Beaver Road in Michigan, is a 1938 graduate of Stout. He also teaches an adult evening class in driver education.

Mr. Hulter is a very active member of his community and enjoys many other activities and among these are: he is in charge of five chapters of Hi-Y boys which run all the proms and school dances; he is also president of Mu Sigma Pi fraternity, which is a group of Industrial Arts Teachers and business people of Wayne University and southeastern Michigan; and he is also chief of Razz, a mens group of Cooley High teachers.

Mr. Hulter, his wife, Margaret,

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DRUG STORE

# Krueger, Johnson, and Raczek Differ in Many Ways as Matmen

he 157 lb. class. Winding up the eason with no wins, he made is appearance in only three matches. Next year his efforts will be greatly relied upon.

During Otto's high school days vo letters were awarded him, oth of them being in wrestling. He also received the Co-captainhip of the wrestling squad.



Otto Krueger

Wrestling in the 137 1b. division Charles 'Chuck' Johnson. Chuck, who is a fine man to have around, ended up the season with no wins. Still he is to be commended because Chuck has never wrestled before and still has been a tough



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GRAVEN & WILCOX

Ripon, Wisconsin is the home-|man to beat. For a man to be on 1960 own of Otto Krueger. Otto, a a college wrestling team usually heshman this year wrestles in means that he has had some previous experience, but Charlie has just worked hard for the position he holds.

Chuck hails from Lake Elmo, Minnesota. At Stillwater High School he won 2 letters in football and 2 in hockey. He was co-captain and won Honorable Mention All-Region Hockey While attending Stout Charlie is a guard on the Football team.

Charlie also finds time for his extra activities as he is a member of the Chi Lambda Fraternity.



Chuck Johnson

"Big Man" on Stout's The wrestling team is Bob Raczek. Bob, who is a product of Mosinee, is a senior this year and his talents will be greatly missed on the mats next year.

In high school, Bob was also a "Big Man" as he won 3 letters in football, 2 in Volleyball and participated in track. However, Bob didn't stop with his high school athletics. While attending Stout, Bob was named to the

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Three letters were awarded him here, 3 for football as a center and guard and 1 as a heavy-

As a wrestler this year, Bob turned in a 6 win 7 loss record and has worked hard for his 6 wins and has been a hard and rough man to turn down.



Bob Raczek

### FINAL INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

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1. War Hawks 6 6 3 2. Bockies 3. 4th Floor 4. Meat Squad 5. Hawks 6. Lynchers 7. Newman Club 8. Duke's

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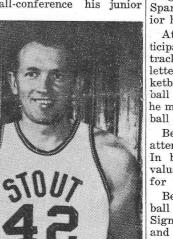


Cheerleaders Coralee Seelow and Sharon Liska express their approval as they back the Stout Bluedevils.

# MAN, REISINGER

The shortest center in the conference is 6'2" Mary Hillman a sophomore here at Stout.

Mary participated in high school athletics at our next door neighbor, Menomonie, High. For the Indians he played football and basketball earning three letters in each. In basketball he was voted all-conference his junior



Mary Hillman

and senior years and all-state his senior year. In football he was captain of the squad his senior year. Before coming to Stout, Marv was employed by "Uncle Sam" for a couple of

Playing center has only one disadvantage on Marv and that being his height, but his quick hook shots and tremendous re-

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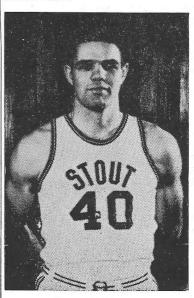
bounding have been a big help to the Bluedevils this year and will surely be during his next two years of ball.

The "beef" of Stouts basketball squad is Dave "Bear" Reisinger who plays one of the forward spots. Dave is 6'2" tall and weighs 200 pounds. He hails from Sparta, Wisconsin and is a junior here at Stout.

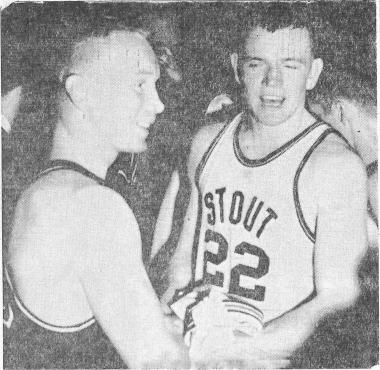
At Sparta high "Bear" participated in football, basketball, track, and baseball earning three letters each in football and basketball and two each in baseball and track. In his senior year he made the all-conference basketball squad.

Before coming to Stout Dave attended Platteville State college. In bucketball Dave has been a valuable asset as a rebounder for the 'Devils.

Besides participating in basketball Dave is a member of the Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity and he is also president of the Junior class.



For the Finest in **ATMOSPHERE** and BEVERAGES Courtesy of the



Fred Pongratz gives Glenn Harke a handshake which ended their four years of opposition. In four years of football Glen and Fred played the same positions against

# Harke Ends Brilliant Athletic Years at Stout

With the basketball season now earning four letters and being past, the career of one of Stout's named all-conference halfback greatest athletes in history is three years in a row. He was alnearing its finish. Glenn Harke so nominated to the Little Allhas but one more sport to par-American 1959 football squad. In has but one more sport to participate in for the Bluedevils the game of buckets Glenn earned which is track.

sin. In high school "Hark" was a seven letterman earning two letters in football, two in basketball, and three in baseball.

Here at Stout, Glenn participated in four years of football

### DRINK

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three letters. In the spring sports Glenn got the start of great accomplishments at Kimberly high school in Kimberly, Wisconthe past two seasons with this season being the last conference sport for him. With a trail of honors like this

he will surely be missed by the Bluedevils and all opponents will give a big sigh of relief when

graduation time rolls around.

We the STOUTONIA staff salute this great athlete for providing the fans with thrill upon thrill for the past four years.

Final Standings		
	W	L
Stevens Point	10	2
Superior	9	3
La Crosse	9	3
Whitewater	7	5
Eau Claire	6	6
Platteville	6	6
Milwaukee	5	7
Oshkosh	4	8
Stout	3	9
River Falls	1	11

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# LaCrosse and River Falls Jolt 'Devils in Final Games of Season

gained another win here last Saturday night as they edged the Bluedevils 74-65 in a conference game. It was the ninth straight win in conference play for the

The 'Devils were 2 points short of a tie with 3½ minutes left to play but the LaCrosse team bounced back to hold its lead.

Free throws enabled LaCrosse to turn back the 'Devils. LaCrosse capitalized on 14 straight free throws in the first half and wound up with a record of 30 tosses out of 37. Stout made 19 from the charity line and edged the Indians in field goals 23-22.

At halftime LaCrosse led 44-31. Then with 31/2 minutes remaining Rich Paske fouled out and La-Crosse made four straight free throws and flipped in 11 points

# MATMEN HIT BY FALCONS WIN; 27-0

Monday night, the Bluedevil's matmen were jolted by a 27-0 defeat at the hands of the River Falls Falcon grapplers. Only one man was pinned while all the others were topped by decisions.

Leon Stephenson, Stout's representative as state champion in his weight class, was slighted by a 5-3 decision by Jerry Halverson. Halverson displayed some fine wrestling as he managed to keep Leon from getting an advantage hold to enable a pin Leon took his third defeat of the season against 13 wins.

Lyle Buss was injured early in the first period of his match against Dave Garlie, State champion in the 167 lb. division. The match was awarded to Garlie by a default.

Otto Krueger was the only man that was pinned, but not until there were 20 seconds left in the second period.

The 'Devils wound up the season with a 6-5 record.

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Barney McCall tallied for 20 and was high man for the night. The well balanced attack of the Indians was led by Len Peterson with 15.

Glen Harke played his last game before his loyal Stout fans at 29 all. and was given a standing ovation when he fouled out late in the fourth period. As the final whistle blew, Harke was flooded by ardent fans, who through the four years has turned in one of the most brilliant performances of any athlete at Stout in a college

	- 63	10	DI	
Paske	1	3	5	
Reisinger	2	0	3	
Simonson	4	5	4	
Starks	0	2	1	
Hillman	4	2	5	
McCall	8	4	3	
Harke	4	2	5	
Sabatke	0	1	0	
Totals	23	19	26	
* *	*			

for ft. nf

Stout's cagers finished their R regularly scheduled season last S Monday night in an unsuccessful P attempt to repeat an earlier win as they fell to River Falls 85 to

This loss brought the 'Devils final count to a 3 win 7 loss conference record, with a 4 win, 13

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The first half in the contest found both teams fighting it of on even grounds with neither team taking a commanding lead With the horn sounding to end the first half, the score stood even

The second half was a different story, as the Falcons built up lead which finished 11 points ahead of the Bluedevils.

Top scorer for the evening v Mary Hillman who ripped to nets for a total of 26 points. was followed closely by Gary S monson who netted 22. Barne McCall was the only other 'Devi in the double figures with 18 points.

In the last meeting between these two teams, Stout finished on top 71 to 58. Box Score:

	-		100
	fg	ft	pf
larke	1	1	5
Iillman		14	4
IcCall	7	2	2
eisinger	0	0	5
imonson	7	8	1
aske	0	0	5
abatke	2	1	2
tarks	1	0	3

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# he Stoutonia

Time passes by And the March winds blow. We threaten spring fever, But we see only snow.

blume L Number 21

STOUT STATE COLLEGE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Friday, March 10, 1961

# Alpha Sigma and Delta Zeta Wi

# S-S-C- GREEK DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT

mown as the Greek Dance. As ime changes so must other hings, so this year for the first ime, what was the Greek Dance vill be called a Greek Night.

This year a dance with the heme of the "Roaring 20's" will the attraction to all Greeks and heir husbands or wives. The freeks are to come dressed like

he flappers of yesteryear. The "Roaring 20's" dance will & March 11, 7:30 to 11:30, in ballroom of the Student Inion. Greek Night is sponsored the Panhellenic Council and Intra-Fraternity Council.

All the atmosphere of the 1920's ill be there, the "speakeasy," Charleston, straw hats, and bow ies. The decoration in the ballwom of the union, will convert quite peaceful room into a ypical dancehall for the flappers.

# DZ'S PLAN HEIDELBERG IEA FOR WED.

A "welcome" is extended to all tout students and faculty to the Heidelberg Tea on March 15 from 3:00 to 5:00 in e Student Center Ballroom.

Ye Olde Heidelberg Tea was intated in 1933 by the Hyperian orority. Because of its success, elta Zeta continnues the traition of its forerunners, presentg the Tea annually.

In the atmosphere of an old Heidelberg Inn, Delta Zetas iressed as German peasant waitesses, will be serving ginger le, rootbeer, popcorn, potato hips, and pretzels. Lively Ger-nan music, red and white checkred table cloths, rugs, and can-des, will help carry out the heme.

Chairman is Carol General Stallard. Chairman assisting her Stoelb. decorations.

was previously | Grace Hinde, Jack Hammill, and Jack Guftason are the chairmen in charge of the decorations.

Schubert's Seranaders will provide the music, so the flappers will be able to FLAP! Besides the dancing and music each sorority and fraternity is to present a short skit. Otto Clause and Dick Gerstner are in charge of the entertainment. Mr. Melrose as the Master of Ceremonies will be providing the jokes and humor through out the evening.

At every dance there must be refreshments of some kind. This year Kolleen Firstle and Mona Johnson are in charge of planning and serving the food for the evening.

Of course after every dance there comes a time when the decorations must be taken down and the ballroom restored to its normal state .This year Ken Bonner and Kay Stewart are in charge of the clean up committee.

Dorothy Braunworth is the general chairman of Greek Night.

All in all Greek Night sounds as if it will be a lot of fun and a great success. So all You Greeks "23 Skidoo" we'll see you at the

# P.S.E. PLEDGES TO PRESENT SKIT MARCH 15

A skit will be presented by the pledges of P.S.E. in the Union Ballroom on March 15th at 8:00 P.M. The skit we be about onehalf hour in length.

Following the skit there will be a slave auction of all of the active members and pledges. The slaves may be only sold to girls or a group of girls. The rules governing the sales is as follows:

1. The slave will be sold to the highest bidder.

2. Labor will be served Saturday, March 18, uness otherwise





Waiting for their cues to practice modeling these garments that they have made for the "My Fair Lady" fashion show are these seven Stout coeds. They are from left to right: Shirlee Opsahl, Ruth Kunz, Karen DeWald, Pat Johnson, Audrey Vieths, Virginia Trautmann, and Rosemary Peichel.



FOB's Tom Maney and Glenn Harke present the Stunt Nite first place trophy to a beaming Alpha Sigma Alpha, Karen Moore. The Alpha Sig's won the trophy and \$45 for their skit in the Most Beautiful category, "Ribbon of Friendship" which presented a scene from Harreit Beecher Stowe's Uncle Tom's Cabin

3. The hours of slavery are not to be before 8:00 A.M. or after 5:00 P.M.

4. Service is to be rendered only to the girl or group of girls buy ing the slave or slaves.

5. Only companionship or manual labor will be rendered. Other expenses will be paid for by the owner.

So come on girls, start saving your money for a slave of your own. Just think a man to do as you say for a whole day, how can yoù go wrong with a deal like

### STYLE SHOW THEME IS MY FAIR LADY

"My Fair Lady" is the theme of the style show sponsored by the Home Economics Club. It will be held Saturday, March 18, at 8:00 p.m.

The event will take place in Harvey Hall Auditorium after Mother-Daughter banquuet during parents' weekend. It will feature latest styles modeled by Stout coeds here on campus.

There will be no admission for those attending the banquet. Other tickets will be 35 cents each and will be on sale at the

General chairman is Pat Cron. Committee chairmen consist of Mary Metz, properties; Jan Klapste and Barb Cook, script; Pat Fessenmeier and Mary Gifford, tickets; Rose Peichel, publicity; Joan Quackenbush and Lentz, make-up.

# REICH WILL GIVE SPACE AGE LECTURE

On Wednesday, March 15, Convocation will feature Peter Reich the award-winning Aviation Editor of Chicago's American in a lecture for our space age entitled, Jets, Rockets, Space and You." His lecture will be illustrated with 120 color sides from the United States and Russia pertaining to his topic. They show such sights as the ATLAS intercontinental ballistic missile roaring skyward in a fury of smoke and fame, the VANGUARD and EXPLORER satelite launchings. and the just-revealed X-15 rocket ship which will carry the world's first human space traveler. Pictures of the Russian space projects will also be included.

Peter Reich knows his s intimately. He, himself, has pierced the sound barrier in a jet interceptor, flown in jet bombers and airliners, covered missile launchings at Cape Canaveral and participated in the atomic Civil Defense tests at the Nevada Proving Grounds.

Perhaps even more important, Peter Reich can speak of these things in simple, every-day language that his audience can understand and enjoy. It is a con- The field trip and staff changes vocation that we as students should be keenly interested in attending to gain knowlddre and Sharon Wyss, models; and Sharon understanding of this fabulous space age that we are a part of. please be in attendance.

# STUNT NITE ONCE AGAIN SUCCESSFUL

The F.O.B. Stunt Night proved a success again this year as an enthusiastic crowd filled the auditorium both Friday and Saturday nights.

Henry Arent, Glenn Harke, and Tom Maney served as M.C.'s both evenings and with the help of their fraternity brothers, the audience well entertained. During the intermission Virginia Trautmann provided music on the

Nine organizations participated in the program to present an evening of mirth and music. Serving as judges of the skits on Friday evening were Dr. Zwicker, Mr. Dolan, and Mr. Henjum. Saturday evening's judges included Mr. Russell, Mr. Chastan, and Mr. Amthor.

Tension ran high Saturday night as the audience restlessly awaited the announcement of the winning skits. At last M.C. Tom Maney revealed the judges' decis-

Third place in the most humor-ous category went to the Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity for the presentation of "Epitone from the Student Prince". Second place in the same division was awarded to the Sigma Sigma Sigma Soro-rity for "A Hitchen in the Hills".

Anxiety reached a peak as the M.C. hesitated and then announced the Delta Zeta Sorority as a first place winner in Stunt Night.

Winners in the most beautiful category included the Delta Kappa Fraternity in third place with "Songs of the Century" and the Alphi Phi Sorority in second place with their presentation of an "Affaire De Coeur".

First place in the most beautiful went to the Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority for their heart-warming production of "Ribbon of Friendship.

Climaxing the presentation of awards, a trophy was presented to Alice Phelan Hickey for the best individual performance. She successfully played the part of the prince in the Delta Zeta's 'Furry Starry".

This year, a trophy and \$45 award was presented to the first place winner in each category. Second place winners received a plaque and \$30, and third place winners received \$15. The name of the first place winners in each division will be engraved on the Stunt Night Plaque in the Student Union.

### NOTICE

There will be a general meeting ALL STOUTONIA staff members Monday, March 13, at 4:30 p.m. in the Bluedevil room. will be discussed. If you are working for the paper or are interested in beginning work,

## SCHLEG COMPLETES 4 YEARS AS 'DEVIL TRAINER—MANAGER

The position of trainer on Stout's basketball team has been held by Fred Schleg, a senior from Sheboygan, for the past four

Fred has also held down the position of manager on the cager squad for three years, and was trainer of the Stout gridders for

The job of trainer may best expressed as a "student physician."

While all other students present at a game are interestd in the athletic performance of each player, Fred has his keen eye on their health, and advises the coaching staff when a player seems to be tiring. He is also in charge of bandaging and care of

Through his four years of experience in this position at Stout Fred feels that he has learned a great deal about human nature and gained invaluable experience in working with what he calls "the fine gentlemen in the athletic department."

For the Finest

**ATMOSPHERE** 

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and **BEVERAGES** 

"I hope the drive that this year's basketball team has showed, even with all the setbacks they have faced can carry over into the student body," comments Schleg. "I also cannot help but admire the continued good humor and determination of the coach."



Fred Schleg

One of Fred's contributions to the football and basketball squad was his passing on of the slogan he once saw in a magazine which became a battle cry throughout the year, "When the going gets tough, the tough get going."

Fred is also a member of the Phi Omega Beta fraternity, "S' club, and is a student senator. He is a past president of the student N.E.A., and was vice president of S.S.A. last year.

Man at desk to himself: "I wish I had a dental appointment to cancel—that always brightens

# JERRY, LYLE, JIM, AND LEON "60" SEASON

Marshfield, Wisconsin is the hometown of Jerry Holubets. Jerry graduated from Marsh-field Senior High School and while he attended he participated in football and wrestling. These letters were awarded him in football and wrestling. Three letters were awarded him in football and one in wrestling. The honors bestowed on Jerry were; High in each.
School State Championship wrestler in the 137 pound division and being named to the High School 2nd string All-Conference Footteam.



Jerry Holubets

Jerry has won one letter in wrestling at Stout. He finished the season with a 3 and 7 mark and can be classified as one of the hardest workers and certainly a tough man on the mats.

Jerry is a member of the Delta Kappa Fraternity and also is active in "S" Club.

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Lyle Buss comes from the Home of Stout State College, Menomonie, Wisconsin. He wrestles in the 167 pound class and ended up the season with a 4 and 2 mark.

Lyle participated in high school athletics at our next door neighbor, Menomonie High. For the Indians he played football and wrestled earning two letters

For the 'Devils he has been awarded two letters in football for playing the guard post and one letter in wrestling. Lyle is presently in his Junior year and has one more year of participation in wrestling.

Lyle's extra curricular activities include being an active member of the F.O.B. and earning the right to be a member of "S



Lyle Buss

Hailing from the Gopher State is James "Jim" Coderre. Jim is Freshman this year, a very promising wrestler and is the small man on the team wrestling in the 123 pound class.

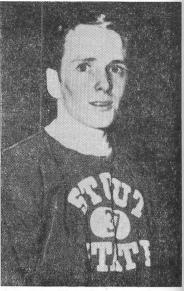
Jim attended Owatonna High School in Owatonna, Minnesota and earned two letters in wrestling and participated in golf. He

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won the First District and First Region in High school in 1960.

Ending up the season with 2 wins and 7 defeats, Jim showed some fine promise for next year with his hustle.



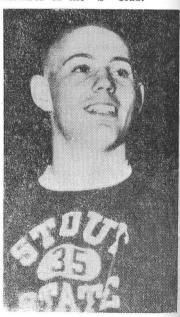
Jim Coderre

Wrestling in the 177 pound division is Leon Stephenson. Leon product of the peninsula country of Sturgen Bay, is in his Junior year at Stout.

Leon has many significant honors placed on him while he has wrestled here. This year he won the 177 pound state championship in Madison. Throughout the entire season Leon was only defeated three times while picking up 13 wins. He is one of the "big guns" on the team and always is a tough man to beat.

While attending Sevastapod High School Leon was awarded 4 letters. Two each in wrestling and track. He was also captain of the High School wrestling

At Stout Leon has earned 1 letter in wrestling and is member of the "S" Club.



Leon Stephenson

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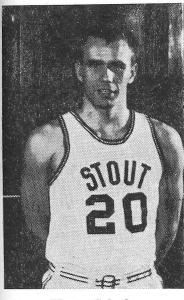
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# FOUR FRESHMAN VALUABLE RESERVES FOR BLUEDEVILS

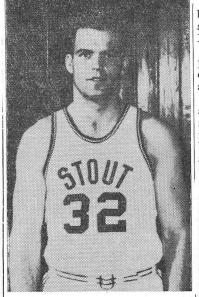
devils was Wayne Sabatke a 5'8" freshman from Menomonie, Wis-

Wayne attended high school right next door to the Stout campus. In high school he played basketball and baseball for the Indians earning two letters in basketball and three in baseball. He aso played on the team which took second place in the 1960 Wisconsin State Basketball Tour-



Wayne Sabatke

Wayne saw only limited action during the first part of the basketball season, but during the second semester he played a little in almost every game and was a valuable asset to the "Bostwick Bouncers."



Bill Starks

Bill Starks a 5'10" freshman from Eau Claire, Wisconsin played guard for the 1960-61 basketball squad.

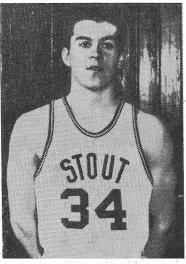
At Eau Claire Senior High Bill participated in football and track earning two letters in football and one in track.

Here at Stout Bill was one of the starting signal callers for the football squad. Bill saw only limited action on the basketball court but was a big assist when called on for action. Bluedevil fans will be looking forward to seeing Bill on the football field and basketball floor again next season.

A hustling guard for this year's basketball squad is Jim Stewart a 5'11" freshman from Hempstad,

At Hempstad High School Jim played basketball and baseball earning two letters in basketball and one in baseball.

For the Bluedevils Jim was another one of the freshmen who saw only limited action but he is a good man to have on any bench when the crucial times arise. The fans can look forward to be seeing a lot more action out of a fine ball player.



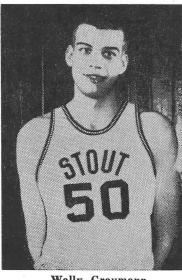
Jim Stewart

The tallest man on the Bluedevil squad this year is 6'6" Wally Graumann a freshman who hails

from Sheboygan, Wisconsin.
Wally attended Sheboygan
North high school and participated in football, basketball, and track earning one letter in each sport. He was also captain of the basketball squad his senior year.

Although Wally saw little

action this year he was part of the Devils bench strength. His height will be a valuable asset to Stout in the next three years.



Wally Graumann

BARK'S

# SIMONSON RANKED NINTH IN SCORING

star is the highest scoring champion the Wisconsin State College Conference has had since 1952-

Braun won the 1960-61 conference scoring championship with 318 points on 117 field goals and 84 free throws.

His output is the best since Roger Kuss of River Falls scored 498 points back in the 1952-53 season. Braun also led the league in free throws.

Dave Vincent of UWM ranked second with 308 points on a high of 131 field goals and 46 free throws. Four times during the season Vincent scored 30 or more points per game while Braun hit 30 or more in seven out of 12 games.

The Bluedevils Gary Simonson ranked ninth with a total of 198 points on 70 field goals and 58

free throws.			
WSCC SCOR	ING		1
Player, School f	g ft	pf	tp
Braun, P 11	7 84	33	318
Vincent, M 13	1 46	17	308
Grochowski, M 10	9 62	42	280
Nelson, S 8	85 60	32	230

### NOTICE!

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O'Neill, SP ...... 61 65 37 187 Horton, P ...... 71 39 36 181 Bade, EC ..... 74 23 33 171 Bonk, S 60 49 47 169 McCall, Stout ...... 61 39 22 161 Starbacker, P ...... 62 35 51 159 Sampson, SP ..... 67 22 Clish, EC ..... 67 21 28 155 Hillman, Stout ...... 55 42 42 152 Copenick, RF ...... 58 31 43 147 Tongue, S ..... 57 32 Schmidt, LC ...... 58 27 34 143 Wickman, SP ...... 48 30 19 126 Gary, RF ...... 48 30 19 126 Key: W - Whitewater

M - U of Milwaukee S - Superior

SP - Stevens Point O - Oshkosh EC - Eau Claire

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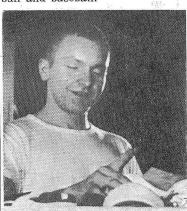
of basketball comes the gripes and compliments of the team's work. To most of us, we are just thinking of next year and what we can expect the team to do. Some fine basketball players will be returning. The only loss to the team will be Glenn Harke who will not only be missed in basketball but is also a great loss to the football

As coach Bostwick mentioned earlier of the setbacks that the team has had, such as, the professional contract ruling that

## BILL KUEHN HANDLES **DEVILS EQUIPMENT**

Besides the players on a team a basketball squad is in need of a person to take care of all the equipment used in the sport. Such a person is Bill Kuehn a sophomore who hails from Fairwater, Wisconsin.

Bill attended Fairwater High where he participated in basketball and baseball.



Bill Kuehn

For the Bluedevils Bill takes charge of all the equipment and puts in the same hours if not more than the players do, by attending every practice and then in the evening or a couple hours before a game getting all the equipment ready.

Next year Bill will be back giving the basketball squad a lift in a job that goes unnoticed to the eyes of many fans and receives little praise.

## ADOLPH'S

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With the close of another season | states that no player can play or participate in any collegiate spor if he has signed a professional contract. Duke Severson and John Mihalko both were ffected by the uling and surely could have helped the team.

We can say that no game was really lost. We had a small team and all were top shooters but we lacked height for rebounds. The team was tough to beat. Fine ball handlers like Hillman, Mc-Call, Simonson, Harke, Paske, Riesenger, and the strong bench all helped to make us tough.

Coach Bostwick said this, "We'll

win when we can and lose only if we must." That is just what the team did. There always was hustle.

We are to be proud of the 'Devils and we the sports staff feel that they have represented the school well.



# SPRING LACE DECKS THE SKIMMER

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### 'AN AFFAIR D' COEUR"



Winning second place in the Most Beautiful division of the F.O.B. Stunt Night was the Alpha Phi presentation of "An Affaire d' Coeur." Beautiful scenery high-lighted the set as the girls danced and sang to the theme of "You'll Never Walk Alone" and "Climb Every Mountain."

CALENDAR

March 13-Monday

March 14—Tuesday

March 16-Thursday

March 17-Friday

All-school Mixer Newman Club March 18—Saturday

Mother-Daughter Banquet-

March 15—Wednesday Convocation—P. Reich

All-school Film V March 11—Saturday

Greek Dance

4:30 Band 4:30 STOUTONIA 7:00 Arts and Crafts

7:00 MAP

7:00 Tower

7:15 Dietetics

7:15 Ski Club

Heidelberg Tea

7:00 Rifle Club

7:00 Syn Swim

7:00 Radio Club

4:30 Panhellenic

7:00 Chi Lambda

7:15 Alpha Phi

7:15 Tri Sigma

7:15 Sig Tau

Skit Night-Phi Sig

7:15 YWCA

7:30 WRA 8:00 SCF

4:30 Band

7:00 STS

7:30 IRC

7:00 FOB

7:15 ASA 7:15 DZ

7:00 DK

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Week ends open at 1:00 P.M.

7:00 Phi Sig

7:00 S Club

7:00 Metals Guild

8:00 Civil Service

March 10—Friday
Wesley

307 BH

9 Lib

Shop

12 Lib

14 Lib

Phy Ed

Printshop

Gym

Pool

Shop

14 Lib

122 HH

12 Lib

Phy Ed

14 Lib

11 Lib

House

22. BH

29 HH

9 Lib

HH

Jerry "Elvis" Holubets

STOUTONIA Advertising Brings Results

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# ALPHA PHI'S HOST DIS'T GOVERNOR

Mrs. Margaret Aspinwall, District Govenor of Alpha Phi, spent the week of February 27 March 2 on Stout's campus visiting with members of Gamma Sigma chapter. While here she became acquainted with the new actives at a popcorn party, attended several campus activities, and was guest at a banquet given by the chapter in the Tea Room Wednesday evening. Arrangements for her visit were made by Harriet Hinrichs and Avalene Drake was in charge of the banquet.

# TRI SIGMA'S **INSTALL NEW** 61 OFFICERS

At the last meeting of Tri Sigma on March 2, 1961, six new officers were installed into the chapter offices. They were as follows: Pres. Mary Brandt; Vice-Pres., Jean Considine; Recording Secretary, Carol Sobeiski; Corresponding Secretary, Gloria Witcraft; Treasurer, Idelle Fau-ske; and Keeper of the grades Judy Lee.

The girls have already begun to take over their new responsibilities. We all wish them the best of luck in the coming year, and we want to thank the old officers for the wonderful work and leadership they have shown

us in the past year.

### 4-H CLUB GROWS IN STRENGTH AT STOUT

The Stout state college 4-H Club is thought of as a new organization, but it is in reality just a newly recognized club on campus. They have drawn up a constitution and also have an advisor

4-H is becoming a very active club at Stout. Hot dog sales at both dorms help sponsor the Tea during National 4-H Club Week. They help Dunn County with 4-H club programs for Achievement 10 Lib Night, put on skits of good and 9 Lib poor 4-H club meetings, and they also help Dunn County clubs to organize a program for their county officers training. Barron and Pepin counties have also asked for help from the club at Stout. Twice a year they have square dance parties and the next one will be March 26.

If you would like to join, you can contact one of the members or officers. The officers are president, Pat Spielman; vice-president, Alice Kempen; Secretary, Judy Wikkerink; recording secretary, Carol Machovec; treasurer, Georgene Wolterstorff; his torian, Janice Witt; and their advisor is Miss Mary Rathke.

### **HEADQUARTERS** for Kandahar Sweaters

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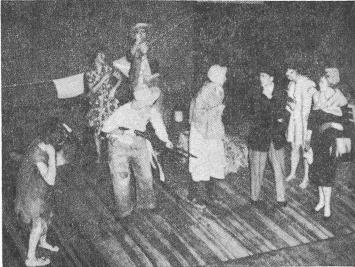
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### "HITCHEN IN THE HILLS"



Second place in the humerous division of last weekend's Stunt Nite went to the Tri Sigmas for their presentation, "A Hitchin' in the Hills." This skit dealt with a rather unconventional idea of a "shotgun wedding" and the "eternal triangle" in which the third party was a live pet pig."

### "DRIVE MUCH MA'AM ?"



Driving instructor, Dexter Definite, and pupil (Boone Doyle) face the hazards of a woman learning to drive. The mishaps must not have been fatal because the charming couple made their appearance two nights in a row to put the Stunt Night audience into gales of laughter with their between act shenanigans.

# AHRENS TO HEAD

Alpha Kappa chapter of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity was held February 23.

Each year before the beginning of the fourth quarter, officers for the coming year are elected. These newly elected officers will take office the beginning of the fourth quarter of this year, and remain in office until the fourth quarter of next year.

Ahrens, president. Newly elected in the Intra Fraternity Council vice-president and social chair- will be Jim Schoer.

Election of officers for the man of the fraternity is Bob Janeczko. Keeping the minutes will be Jerry Hilt, secretary. Al Dickson will serve as our treasurer and economist. Jerry De-Leeuw is our new historian. Our chaplan is Pete Betts. Guarding the door will be Ken Pagel, sentinel. David Oswald, our corresponding secretary, will keep our alumni advised as to our activities. Training our pledges will be Bernie Howaniec, pledge mas-Heading the slate is Kurt ter. Representing our fraternity

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# QUICLEY NAMED TO ARK. HALL OF FAME

A well-known Stout State College Alumnus, Earl Quigley (Dip., Dec., 1913), has recently had the great honor of being named one of only 16 persons in the Arkansas Hall of Fame. Included with Quigley are such well known sports figures as Bill Hickey and Lon Warneke, baseball; Don Hutson, of Green Bay Packers football fame; and Paul Runyan, golf.

The "Arkansas Gazette," in a feature describing Quigley's recognition, provides the following information about him:

Earl F. Quigley came to Little Rock High School (now Central High) in 1914 and by the time he retired as a coach in 1946, his teams had compiled perhaps the most amazing all-sports record in America.

Quigley's football teams (1914-1935) won 149 games, lost 56, tied 11, and bagged eight state championships. His baseball teams (1916-30) went 306-95 and took four state titles. His baseball teams (1916-26) showed 207-38 and won nine championships. His track squads (1926-46) made Believe It or Not on 98 wins in 100 meets and 18 state championships.

Quigley coached Little Rock to 760 victories in all sports against 190 losses and 11 ties, a percentage of .791.

He resigned August 1, 1955, as athletic director of the Little Rock school system, ending 41½ years service. The high school stadium bears his name.

Quigley was born at Allenville, Wis., February 22, 1891. He did most of his growing up around Oshkosh, Wis., where he attended high school and played football and baseball.

The chance to coach was thrust at him while he was still a player. He was the varsity quarterback at Stout State College. The season was successful so he remained to coach football and baseball two more years, or until he moved to Little Rock January 26, 1914.

Quigley's track teams scored a total of 7,465 points—an average of 76.9 points per meet, about half the total number of points possible in a meet.

The coach has long been prominent in AAU activities, and served four terms as president of the state organization.

Quigley served as business manager of the Arkansas Travelers parts of three seasons, including the crucial organization period this past spring when the franchise was secured shortly before opening day.

He married Helena Miller Key in 1945. The Quigleys have traveled extensively throughout the world during their summer vacations. This past summer, they toured North Africa, Southern Europe and the Near East.

During his coaching days, Quigley studied at schools and clinics conducted by the masters—Bill Roper of Princeton, Pop Warner of Carlisle and Pittsburgh, Howard Jones of Southern Cal., George Little of Wisconsin, Bob Zuppke of Illinois, Knute Rockne of Notre Dame, Alonzo Stagg of Chicago, Frank Thomas of Alabama.

His later duties at Central High included the jobs of business manager and stadium manager.

In his letter to the staff of the Stoutonia, Mr. Quigley added these personal anecdotes:

"I entered Stout Institute in January, 1912. While playing quarterback of the 1912 football team, I was put in charge of coaching the team. I coached the 1912 and 1913 football and baseball teams. I was due to graduate in January 1914. Because of my activities, I was allowed to graduate early so as not to have to return to Stout for a short time after the Christmas vacation. My diploma is dated December 19, 1913.

I returned to Stout and served as instructor in football and baseball in the summer school sessions beginning in 1913 and continued until the First War broke out, then I entered service where I was commissioned in the Field Artillery."

# FLEMING SPOKE AT MADISON BANQUET

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Cowles and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Thomas welcomed 52 members of the Madison Area Stout Alumni association on Saturday, February 11, at Maurice's Towne Club, Madison. All those in attendance enjoyed an evening of good fellowship, a German-style dinner, and a talk by Dr. Thomas Fleming of the Stout faculty.

In his brief address, Dr. Fleming described the past history, present development, and future plans of the college. In that summary, he touched upon many events and persons familiar to all present, thus providing added color to this reunion.

This year's officers of the Madison Area Alumni are, president, Mr. and Mrs. Don Brill, Madison; vice-president, Mr. and Mrs. John Christensen, Madison; and secretary-treasure, Robert Berg, Madison. Mr. Brill made a few announcements, including designation of Sunday, May 28, 1961, as the date of the forthcoming Alumni picnic at Hoyt Park in Madison, Wisconsin.

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### ALUMNI DIRECTORY

Adams, W. Mary, 715 Grove St., East Lansing, Michigan, B.S. 1956; Attending Michigan State University and working towards a Master's degree in Textiles, Clothing, and Related.

Barich, Dewey F., 714 Cambridge Road, Ypsilanti, Michigan, B.S. 1933; President of Detroit Institute of Technology.

Bauer, Cynthia J., Box 358,

Bauer, Cynthia J., Box 358, Cumberland, Wisconsin; Home Economics teacher at Cumberland Community Schools.

Berger, Lewis, Louisville, Kentucky, B.S. 1936; owner and manager of Louisville Metal Products Co.

Bohnert, Elmer R., Juneau, Wisconsin, B.S. 1925.

Braunworth, Joan, 435 N. Park, Reedsberg, Wisconsin, B.S. 1959. Dowdle, Marlene, 750 Chippewa, St. Paul, Minnesota, B.S.

Draxler, Vernon C., Sp-4, Box 70 NORAD Ent AFB, Colorado Springs, Colorado, B.S. 1959; U.S. Army, Deputy Chief of Staff, Communications and Electronics, NORAD.

Duren, Robert, 2607 Valmont Avenue, Eau Claire, Wisconsin, B.S. 1958; Teaching general shop at Regis High School.

Duthler, Mr. and Mrs. Richard G., (nee Nancy Elam), B.S. 1953, Route 1, Box 317, Mound, Minnesota; teaching general subjects, and also audio-visual coordinator at Dunwoody Industrial Institute, Minnesota.

Erpenbach, Wm., Jr., 2031 North Avenue, Middleton, Wisconsin, B.S. 1958, Shop instructor and Junior class guidance director at Onlon High School in Middleton.

Fletcher, Kenyon S., 6517 Sheridan, Chicago 40, Ill., B.S. 1929.
Goehring, Judith, 1635 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, Illinois, B.S. 1957; teacher of clothing and Housing and home management at Niles Twp. High School in Skokie, Illinois.

Goto, Alfred, 145 Alae Street, Hilo, Hawaii, B.S. 1951.

Hitisman, Mary A., 330-A Dahl, Rhinelander, Wisconsin, B.S. 1959 Oneida County Home Demonstration Agent.

Jylha, William H. Dubuque, Iowa, B.S. 1957, teaches mechanical drawing at Dubuque Community schools.

### JOB VACANCY

High School drafting vacancy in Milwakee area. Prefer experience. Good salary schedule.

Guidance position available for coming school year in north-eastern Wisconsin high school.

Home economics vacancy in east central Wisconsin. Set up new home e c o n o m i c s department. Grades 7 & 8. Prefer experience. Contact Frank I Belisle Place.

Contact Frank J. Belisle, Placement Chairman, for further details.



Guiding the Delta Zeta Sorority next year will be these newly-elected officers who are: standing from left to right, Lila Ahola, Mary Manion, Kathy Cardinal, and seated; Martha Stoelb, Sharon Hafeman, Janine Sevcik, and Darlene Garner. These girls were installed into office on February 23.

### DELTA ZETA'S ELECT NEW '61 OFFICERS

Officers of the Delta Zeta Sorority for the coming year were initiated in a ceremony on February 23. The newly elected president is Janine Sevcik. Aiding her in her duties are Martha Stoelb, Recording Secretary; Sharon Hafeman, Corresponding Secretary; and Mary Manion, Treasurer. Lila Ahola is Vice President in Charge of Pledging.

Other officers elected for the coming year are Darlene Garner, Historian - Editor; and Kay Stewart, Social Charman. Carol Ratner is Standards Chairman. Scholarship charman is Nancy Reindel.

Representatives to Panhellenic Council are Sharry Christenson, senior representative, and Marilee Olson, junior representative.

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\$4.95 TO \$14.95

ST. CLAIR BILLEHUS



Wife to husband struggling out of bed after an evening on the town: "How would you like your aspirin this morning—on the rocks?"

(The Reader's Digest)



There's nothing finer than this handsome, hand-burnished ring! He'll wear it proudly for a lifetime.

Also available in platinum

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ANSHUS Seweles

# ACROSS THE DESK

The rising cost of college education is a problem that is facing our nation today. There is increased controversy over federal aid to education-how much aid and how much federal control. The answer to these questions hang in the balance as tax-payers, educators, and polititians try to find common ground on which to work. Perhaps this question could be answered successfully if more of us understood the need and the possible settlement.

The United States established as its basic objective the provision of a good elementary and secondary education to every child, regardless of the means. The age of automation and nuclear advancement has changed our needs so greatly that we must now set a higher goal. It is up to us to decide how this shall be done. Will it be up to the state and local authorities-or will our federal government have to step in and take the lead?

On February 20, President Kennedy made his educational proposal to Congress. He proposed a program of grants totalling \$2.3 billion over three years to build elementary and secondary school classrooms and to improve teachers' salaries. He also proposed the authorization of \$26,250,00 for State-administered scholarships for talented and needy young people without regard to sex, race, creed or color. These scholarships would be meant to supplement and not supplant the programs of financial assistance already available.

The amount suggested is overwhelming-but is it necessary? By 1966, there will be an estimated increase of one million students over the 1960 enrollment in our colleges and universities. Steps will have to be taken to insure these students of quality education.

The success or failure of these programs will depend upon you. There is no longer any time to debate the issues without finding a definite answer. No matter what the answer, the tax-payers will feel the effect of the new educational measures. It is important, therefore, that we, as potential educators and tax-payers, make our decision as to whether it will be local, state, or national taxes that pay for the schools that will ultimately produce America's leaders.

Our goals have changed and the responsibility of opposing the military and ideological forces that threaten us with world domination is up to us. How much do you know about federal aid-and what will your answer be?

C.A.P.



Edited and published by the students at Stout State College, Menomonie, Wisconsin every Friday morning during the school year, except on examination days.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice

Entered at the post office, Menomonie, Wisconsin, as second class matter.

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	Volume L Number 21		Control Control Control
		Friday, March 1	
	Editor	Carol	Peterson
	Assistant Editor	Do:	n Larkin
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	Business Manager		
	Production Manager	Fran	Pietsch
	Production Assistant	Chuck	Lorence
	Intertype Operators	Chuck	Sharkus
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	Sharon Lentz, Barb Werner, Joyce John		011 11 11 11
	Karen Moore, Janine Sevcik, Mary Svo		J.
	Dwayne Dzubay, Dan Adrian	ne, baren Grosskopi,	
	Photographers	David	Johnson
	Filologiaphers	Davia	JOHILISOH

Gene Prell, Bill Doyle, Pete Betts, Don Stewart, Richard Arfsten,

Grant Anderson

and Lamon Veenendaal



At the last meeting of the SSA the Epsilon Pi Tau, national honorary fraternity, approached the board for a \$100 grant for the present year to replace the allotment normally granted by the Ford Foundation. The money is to be used for expenses involved in the annually sponsored Craftsman's Fair. The allocation was granted.

Hanke represented the report on the portable staging to be purchased by the SSA for the student center. The report issued by he Hamilton Erickson concern was six sections 12' x 4' x 16" at 180. a section or a total of \$1,080. Schleg moved that the order be accepted for the purchase of the bandstand.

The Stoutonia budget for the school year 1960-61 was presented and tabled for further explanation and study.

Pollino presented an amendment to the constitution for consideration of the board. I concerned he following: Aricle III, Executive Division, Section 3.

Any student may become a candidate for any office except the presidency and vice-presidency. The president must be chosen from the junior class. The vice president must be chosen from the junior class. The vice president must be chosen from either the sophomore or junior class. The amendment is to read; "The president must have 55 or more credits. The president can-not be re-elected." This rep'aces the clause about the president being a junior.

Schleg presented an amendment to the effect that freshman representatives be given the right to vote at the beginning of the second semester. Both amendments will be voted on by the board and student welfare committee and if passed will be placed before the student body for approval.

# SSA ELECTION REGULATIONS ARE LISTED

Following are suggestions and regulations for election campaigning. Your cooperation in carrying these out will be appreciated

1. Deadline for petitions is

March 10 at 5:00 p.m.

2. Campaigning of all sorts may begin at any time after 12:00 p.m. Saturday, March 18.
3. The size of the signs and

posters may be no larger than 22 inches by 28 inches. If posters are placed on bulletin boards, they must be in regulation size, 11 inches by 14 inches.

4. Signs may not be taped to the walls or woodwork in any of the buildings on campus.

5. Staples, nails, glue, tacks, or any other fasteners which mar be used.

6. Campaign signs may not be placed on the glass of any of the buildings of the Stout campus, (windows and doors).

7. The poster may be placed on the floor in the buildings. Tripods, stands, and your own constructed frames are to be used to Lloyd Whydotski hold up the poster.

# LIBRARY FEATURES JAPANESE CULTURE

you think of Japan? Cherry trees in blossom? Mass produced toys and other merchandise? Snowcapped Mount Fuji?

Since 1843 when Commodore Matthew Perry ventured to break the isolation that had surrounded Japan for centuries, the country has been growing and changing until today. Japan is truly a land of contrasts. Today, ancient temples stand next to modern, neon-lit establishments; women garbed in the beautiful traditional kimono walk side by side with women dressed in the latest fashions of the Western world. Japan is now a modern industrial country competing for world trade, but it is also a land from which the beauty and ceremony of the past has not been dislodged. The process of change has created many conflicts, and compromises between the old traditions and new ways of life have been required.

Should you be interested in knowing more about the history, politics, or culture of Japan, one of the books noted below might interest you. The books are currently on display at the Library.

Living Japan by Donald Keene (Q915.2/K251) A stimulating and descriptive book about the country

# SELECTIVE SERVICE HAS TEST APRIL 27

Applications for the April 27. 1961 administration of the Col lege Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAMINING SECTION, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 586, Princeton, New Jersey Applications for the April 27 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 6, 1961.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once. Test results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as student.

8. Posters may be outside if not too messy.

9. Remember, neatness everywhere.

10. All campaign signs must be removed by 5:30 p.m. Thursday, profession you have chosen, and March 23. It is the responsibility how well will you be able to take of the candidate to see that his over positions of leadership when or her signs are removed.

11. All candidates will appear in the student assembly on Wedthe walls or woodwork may not nesday, March 22. Each will give three to five minute speech. Campaigning at this assembly is into the parent organization. encouraged. Handbills, signs, bands, cheers, etc. all help to create interest.

> Nowadays many college men live by the sweat of their frau.

What comes to your mind when and its people, past and presen Excellent photographs illustra many facets of Japanese life.

Journey By Junk by Willar Price (915.2/P93) A delightful account of a summer's trip sailing

through Japan's Inland Sea. Windows for the Crown Prince by Elizabeth Gray Vining (915) /V76) The story of an America teacher who spent four years a the Imperial Court of Japan tutor to the Crown Prince.

Japanese Politics by Nobutaka Ike (320.9/Ik3) An analysis the political and social factor which make up Japanese politics

Japan's Postwar Economy by Jerome Cohen (330.9/C66) A gen eral survey of the factors responsible for Japan's economic r covery and the problems which now confront Japan.

Japan Between East and Wes by the Council on Foreign Re lations (327/V27) A book de signed to provide the reader with an understanding of the pro

blems facing modern day Japan Japan by Warner Bischof (Men 915.2/B54) A study in photo graphs of old and new Japan

Gardens of Japan by Tetsur Yoshida. (Q712/Y8)Excellent photographs and drawings illust this beautiful book rate gardens.

Japanese Flower Arrangement, Classical and Modern by Norman Sparnon (Q716/Sp26) An intro duction to one of the historic art of Japan.

Japan's American Interlude by Kazuo Kawai (952/K179) American educated Japanese tea cher and journalist surveys som of the controversial aspects the occupation period.

# STOUT'S NEW S.E.A. CHARTER IS APPROVED

Have you heard? We have new organization on campus, and it is one that you as professional person should belong to.

The Student Educational As sociation recently had its charte approved and recorded on Stow campus. The S.E.A. is the stu dent organization of the Nationa Education Association which i the union of the teaching pr fession. This is the basic unit professional organization for co lege students preparing to teach This program is part of the "High Standards Movement in Teach ing" and deals with the history ethics, policies, and programs your local, state, and Education Association.

Memebrs may ask for consul services, including an tative swers to written requests for m search and printed materials Members may also receive place ment and other special welfare services in many states.

What are you doing about preparing yourself ethically for the called upon? This organization is tailor-made to develop leadership training for you and offers you an opportunity to demonstrate initiative which will carry over

In the near future, the organ ization is planning to have sev eral speakers. One main topic for discussion will be job interviews. Think about your role in Stout's newest organization and the organization cordially invites (The Reader's Digest) you to its next meeting.

# SCHULTZ-WIECHMANN ALL-SCHOOL AT MERRILL-PALMER

t The Merrill-Palmer Institute, Detroit, Michigan, during the econd semester of the 1960-1961 chool year. Miss Schultz is a member of the class of 1962 at Stout state college.



Mary Schultz

Karleen R. Wiechmann, the aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest . Wiechmann of R. R. 4, Waseca, Minnesota, is studying at The Merrill-Palmer Institute, Detroit, Michigan, during the second semester of the 1960-1961 school year. Miss Wiechmann is a member of the class of 1962 at Stout state college.



Karleen Wiechmann

The Merrill - Palmer Institute a unique collegiate institution which, through comprehensive programs of teaching, research, and community service, is a cener for the study of all things that

### NOTICE

Girls! Remember to buy a rsage for your mother for the Mother-Daughter Banquet. Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority girls will taking orders for the flowers Harvey Hall beginning Monday, March 13. There will be a ariety of kinds and colors of

### FEATURE LOCK DIAMONDS

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PRICE JEWELERS

Mary Schultz, the daughter of affect normal human development Ir. and Mrs. Robert W. Schultz in mind and body and that affect f Bruce, Wisconsin, is studying the relationships of human beings to each other in the family and in the community.

Selected undergraduate students in sociology, home economics, psychology, education and related fields, from fifty-eight colleges and universities throughout the country, spend a quarter or semester studying at the Merrill-Palmer Institute during their junior or senior college years, receiving full credit for their work at their home institutions.

### MELROSE TOPIC IS POLITICAL PARTIES

The young Republicans, in order to stimulate political interest on Stout's campus are again making available for all students, a qualified political speaker on March 13.

The speech topic given by Robert Melrose, Stout's popular RATED A SUCCESS social science teacher, will be "The Effect of Political Parties in Today's Economy." He will speak at 8 p.m., March 13, in the audiovisual room of the library. The young Republican club would like to see all students at the meeting no matter what their political views might be.

### NUTRITION WEEK IS MARCH 20-25

The Stout Dietetic Club is make ing plans for the observance of nutrition week from March 20-25. Co-chairman for the event Marge Rauwerdink Jeneen Johnson.

The club will be sponsoring a tea to be held in the union ballroom from 3:00-5:00 on Wednesday, March 22.

Other events will be held during the week to stress the importance of good nutrition in our daily lives.

### CARLSON TO HEAD 61 NEWMAN CLUB

Newman Club announces its slate of newly elected officers. The very capable officers for the coming year are the following: Ed Carlson, president; Joe Dietenberger, vice president of external affairs; Bill Neiderberger, Vice president of internal affairs; Judy Hess, secretary; and Ruth Hopf-ensperger, treasurer.

Newman Club is busily engaged in the remodeling of the house which they hope to have finished by spring.

# JAEGER'S

Oven Fresh Bakery Product:

Party & Wedding Cakes

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# FILM SHOWN BY WESLEY

"Born Yesterday" will be shown as an all-school movie tonight, March 10, at 7:30 p.m. in Harvey Hall Auditorium. Tickets for the film can be purchased at the door or from members of Wesley Foundation, sponsors of the evening's entertainment.

Starring William Holden, Judy Holliday, and Broderick Crawford, "Born Yesterday" is a comedy on national political life. Miss Holliday won the Academy Award for her performance of the "dumb blonde" wife of the congressman who becomes "cultured" under the tutelage of William Hol-

Preceding the feature film will be a short, "The Loon's Necklace." Produced by the National Film Board of Canada. This picture uses unique and interesting techniques to tell an old Indian fa-

# 'EMERALD HOURS" IS

The Freshman Home Ec. club was proud of the success of their annual Green Tea which was held Wednesday, March 8 from 3-5. The theme "Emerald Hours," was carried out by the committee heads. Mary Kay Merwin, chairman of refreshments, arranged for the green punch and shamrock cookies. The decorations were in order for St. Patricks Day by Bev Prahl and the publicity was attended to by Sue Mortenson. Sue Bandavich thoroughly fulfulled her duties as general chairman. Congratulations are due these girls and to the many others that helped in the success.

### ZASTROW ELECTED GAMMA DELTA PRES.

New officers were installed by Gamma Delta on Sunday, February 5. They are: president, Ed Zastrow; vice - president, Carol Krueger; secretary, Mary Sievert; and treasurer, Gene Prell.

Gamma Delta is comprised of Synodical Conference Lutheran College Students. Gamma signifies Christian Knowledge. Delta signifies Christian Service. The organization endeavors to conserve and develop Christian faith and to encourage Christian action among college students through Bible discussions, programs, projects, and fellowship among students of the Lutheran faith.

### ALEX'S PIZZA

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

15 Varieties

OPEN DAILY

4:00 P.M. — 2:00 A.M.

or to take out

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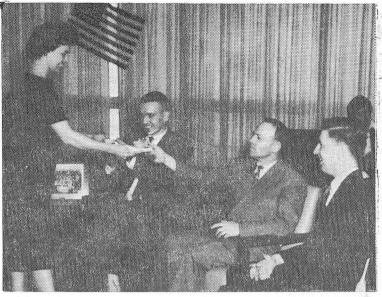
### DRINK

Royal Crown and Nehi Beverages

Nehi Bottling Co.

John Greeley

CE 5-3556



Georgene Wolterstorff, a member of the Stout 4-H club, is shown as she replenishes the plates of some of the visitors at the "Looking over a 4-leaf Clover" Tea which was held March 1.

### "LOOKING OVER A 4-LEAF COLER" WAS THE THEME OF STOUT'S 4-H CLUB TEA

The 4-H Club Tea held at the student center last Wednesday cherries, white and green mints, was rated as a huge success by and cookies in the shape of fourboth those who planned it and those who attended.

Decorations were in keeping with the theme, "Looking Over 4-Leaf Clover." The United States flag and the 4-H flag were displayed both in miniature and actual sizes. A display of 4-H pins, in graduated order from the first year on, was viewed by those in attendance. Honor awards, including the Key and state and national awards won by Stout 4-H members were displayed also. Pictures, scrap books, and project books completed the displays, and those who wished could look through them.

The flowers from the tea were persented to Miss Bently, head librarian, and are now adorning the main desk of the library where they will remain through-out National 4-H Club Week.

Among the guest servers at the tea were Dean Horn, Miss Rathke, and Mrs. Lyons. Miss Rathke is advisor to the 4-H club here on campus.

# DON'S

BARBER SHOP

PHONE CE 5-7330

Haircuts may be had

by appointment

Don Hall - Dean Solle Myrl Brunn "You'll Like Our Work"

White punch with leaf clovers constituted the menu: for the tea, and many favorable comments were heard about the menu.

Plans for future activities are the making within Stout's 4-H club. During National 4-H Club Week, March 4-11, the organization plans to have displays.. in the show-case by the bank and also in the library. An invitation will be extended to Stout students to attend the square dance, to be held March 26. Plans are also being made for anothter hot dog sale. This will be held sometime in April, according to present intentions. The proceeds of the sale will go toward sponsoring a picnic in the spring for the River Falls and Stout 4-H Clubs.

The Stout 4-H Club is at

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- Delicious Home Cooked Foods

Main Street

Open from 6:00 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. Week Ends from 6:00 a.m. until 2:30 a.m

# COACHES' CORNER

By Bob Bostwick 

The 1960-61 basketball season is over. Outsiders might look at the record and believe that Stout had a bad year. Well, I guess won and lost wise it wasn't what we had hoped. However, the intangibles of this year are of extreme importance. The players attitude set a goal for basketball teams of the future to equal.



Coach Bostwick

We can look to next year with enthusiasm. and excitement Similar to last year we lose only one player from this years squad. He is of course Glenn Harke, one of the finest defensive players in the conference. We will miss Glenn, as a competitor it is hard to find a better one.

Simonsin scored 351 points this year, more points than anyone has scored in a single season since I've been at Stout.



LEE'S DRUG STORE

He can be great next year, his last year at Stout.

Barney McCall came on late in the year and scored 198 points to become one of the cleverest offensive guards in the conference. He will be back for one more year and if he takes up from where he left off Stout can be a threat for championship.

Mary Hillman will be more than welcome on any team he wishes to try for. His heart, desire, basketball sense, and whole attitude is unequaled on athletic teams at Stout. He was the second highest scorer with 273 points and was the leading rebounder.

Dick Paske is another boy who gives so much to the game of basketball that, although a freshman, is destined to be a star before he graduates from Stout.

Dave Reisinger became a very valuable sixth man of this years team. We are counting on big things from Dave next year.

There are a number of freshmen who gained experience and who can be counted on to help Stout's cause next year, they are; Jack Arbogast, Dennis Bochert, Wally Graumann, Wayne Sabatke, Bill Starks and Jim Steware.

Of course a big addition to next year will be Fred Seggelink. He is considered by many to be the finest man in the conference. This can be a pretty important crew IF they come back next year

I'll make no predictions, again it is wait until next year, but I know these boys are capable of great things. They have built a foundation this year and the years to come will affect this excellent preparation.

I would like to thank all of you for your support and your help this past year. Keep your fingers crossed for us next year.

## NOTICE

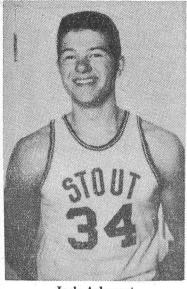
Tis Irish wit 'n' a bit 'o dance at Saint Pat's Dance, sponsored by the Newman Club. Ron Schubert's Combo will provide the music ,and the price is only .75

Boys! Get out and ask that little Irish Colleen while there is still time.

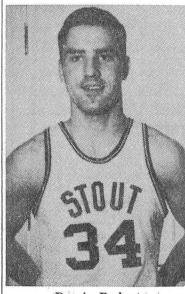
> Your Complete Food Headquarters

ANCHOR CAFE

CE 5-7066



Jack Arbogast



Dennis Bochert

Jack Arbogast and Dennis Bochert pictured above joined the Devil's squad late in the season. Jack hails from Lead, South Eccentric Prof: "Do you expect Dakota and Dennis comes from Fort Dodge, Iowa. Both are in their freshman year.

We are sorry that no more information was available but due to these men coming at semester breaks little information obtained.

## Spring Showing of Easter styles.

The latest in feminine footwear

at

REED'S Shoes

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Menomonie, Wisconsin



This column is devoted entirely to faculty jokes, some of which are funny, most of which are not. "I will not begin today's lecture until the room settles down.'

Voice from the Rear: "Go home and sleep it off."
Prof: "If I saw a man beating

a donkey and stopped him from doing so, what virtue would I be showing?"

Voice in the Back. "Brotherly love.

A logic professor really wanted to give his class a difficult question. "The United States if bounded on the north by Canada, is bounded on the south by Mexico, on the east by the Atlantic Ocean and on the west by the

Pacific. How old am I?".

Student: "You're forty - four."

"Right, but how did you reason it out so quickly?

"I have a cousin at home who is twenty two, and he's only halfcrazy."

"I shall now illustrate what I have on my mind," said the professor as he erased the blackboard. Professor: "who split the atom?"

No answer.

Professor: "Who split the atom? Student: "Don't jump on me. I ain,t touched a darned thing." Eccentric Prof: "why didn't you answer my questions ?'

Bewildered Student: I did, sir, I shook my head."

me to hear it rattle way up here?" A political-science professor was struggling with a drowsy class on a warm spring afternoon. They were discussing the constitution. Spotting a particularly sleepy fellow in the back row, the professor snapped, "Sir, if the President of the United States died, who would get the job?" The student puzzled a moment, then replied, "A Democratic undertaker." Professor: "This liquid turns blue if your unknown is basic, and it it turns red if the unknown is

Student: "Sorry, but I'm color blind. Have you anything with a a bell on it?

Freshman (slightly stewed): "Ish thish the way to go to professor (hic's) lecture?"

"That's the only way to Senior: go to his lecture."

Found roll of five dollar bills. Will the owner please form a line at the north entrance to the administration building?

A student and a professor were sharing a seat on a train. Tiring of conversation the professor suggested a game of riddles to pass the time. "A riddle you can't guess, you give me a dollar and vice versa." "O.K., agreed the student, but you are better educated. I'll give you fifty cents."
"All right," consented the professor. "You go first." "Well, what has four legs swimming and two legs flying?" "I don't know. What's the answer?" "Beats me, here's your fifty cents," respond-

ed the student. Prof: "Will you men stop exchanging notes in the back of the room?"

Student: "Them ain't notes, them's cards. We're playing bridge."

Prof: "Beg your pardon. A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer."

Student: "No wonder so many of us flunk our exams."

### NOTICE

All students interested in form ing a Sport Parachute Club are invited to attend a meeting which will be held in the Blue Devil Room of the Student Center at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, March 13.

# **Alcatraz** LIVE MUSIC

Beverages

8:30

TONIGHT

About 4 miles from campus In Irving on "D"

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SLIDE RULES

JONES MENOMONIE PHARMACY



# e Stoutonia AND PRINTED BY THE

Suspense is heavy As campaigning begins, The big question being-"Will my candidate win?"

Volume L Number 22

STOUT STATE COLLEGE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Friday, March 17, 1961

# S.S.A. Campaign Begins Saturday

# ST. PATRICK'S "BIT O' IRISH" DANCE TONITE

Sure an' if you should happen to catch sight of leprechaun caperin' about the campus today you can bet your father's shil-lelagh that he's here to go to tonight's big Saint Patrick's Day Dance. Yes, a bit of Old Erin will be magically imported to our own Student Center Ballroom for the enjoyment of all you sons and daughters of Ireland (authentic and adopted). Responsible for this transformation is the Newman Club under the special direction of Julie Thompson, general chairman of the dance. Other committee heads include Vic Basydlo, tickets; Bev Prahl, Sharon Hafeman decorations; publicity; and Mary Svare and July Bosnec, refreshments.

The enchanted hours will be from 9:00 to 12:00 tonight at the Student Center Ballroom. Music will be provided by Ron (Mac-Namara) Schubert's Band. The cost of individual admission is \$.50, but remember fellows, if there's a fair young colleen you've got your eye on, you can bring her and yourself to the dance for

So come on, all you Irishmen, let's be wearin' a bit o' the green and enjoyin' ourselves tonight at the Saint Patrick's Day Dance!

# NUTRITION WEEK BEGINS MARCH 20

March 20 - 25 will launch another Nutrition Week and will be sponsored by the Stout Dietetic Club. Co-chairman for the event are Marge Rauwerdink and Jeneen Johnson.

Other events will be held during the week to stress the importance of good nutrition in our daiy lives. The committees have een working hard to make this successful event so won't you lease cooperate.

See you all at the tea on Wednesday!!

### NOTICE

The textbook room will be open the following days for the return of third quarter textbooks:

Thursday, March 23 1:15-4:30 p.m. 10:15-1:45 a.m. Friday, March 24 8:15-11:45 a.m. 1:15-4:30 p.m. There will be \$1.00 penalty for all books returned later than 4:30 p.m. Friday, March 24.

The textbook room will be open the following days for the giving out of fourth quarter textbooks:

Monday, March 27 8:15-11:45 a.m. 1:15-4:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 28 8:15-11:45 a.m.

PELECTIONS SCHEDULED FOR WEDNESDAY

Competition for an office in | believes that through the offices S.S.A. this year is great. Campaigning will begin on Saturday, March 18, after 8:00 a.m. Convocation hour on March 22 will feature election speeches and voting will take place in Harvey hall March 23. The polls will Eagle River, Wis., Carol Sobieski, close at 4:30 sharp.

The first presidential candidate, Tom Maney, hails from Three Lakes, Wis. Tom's activities on campus include the Phi Omega Beta social fraternity, Epsilon Pi Tau honorary fraternity, and past acting president of Interfraternity council, and Intramural basket-ball. High school activities include the school annual, play production, forensics and later, three years of military service. Through past experience Tom believes that his great contact with "many dif-ferent kinds of people" is an invaluable experience and will aptly lend itself to governing work.

Ashland, Wis., is the home of the second candidate, David Nilssen. Dave is historian of Chi Lambda social fraternity, vice president of the junior class, a member of arts and crafts club, and Epsilon Pi Tau national honorary fraternity. His other activities include intramural sports and the vice presidency of "A" club in high school. Dave comments, "The person who comments, serves as president has to have a sense of responsibility which I believe I have developed by working with these different organizations and groups."

Three candidates up for the vice presidency are James Block, a junior from Birnamwood, Wis., Clyde Owens, sophomore from Menomonie, and James Richardson, sophomore from Cresaptown,

Jim Block is active in International Relations club, Lutheran student association, and was a member of the dormitory council. At present he is a counselor at the new men's dormitory and sports publicity director at Stout. In high school Jim was a representative to Badger Boy's State, penior class president, and stu-dent council president. Besides believing himslf capable of holding the position, Jim states, "I would like to establish the fact that an independent on campus has the potential to be elected to an S.S.A. office."

Clyde is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity, and active in Newman club and Boy Scouts. In high school Clyde served as junior class president and on the student council. With all his experience Clyde states, With all sincerity I would strive to the best of my ability to serve ou the students of Stout state college.

Jim Richardson is a member of the Delta Kappa social fraternity and held the offices of temporary recording secretary, corresponding secretary, convention delegate, and librarian in that organization. Jim is also a member of Methodist youth fellowship. A graduate from the junior college at State teach-1:15-4:30 p.m. ers college, Frostburg, Md., Jim room president for two years.

held in the fraternity he has the experience, time, and ability to fulfill the duties of vice president of the S.S.A.

Hawkins, Wis., and Sharon Wyss, Boyceville, Wis. During her three years at Stout Toni has been a member of Delta Zeta social sorority, home economics club, historian of rifle club and secretary to her sorority pledge class. In high school Toni was secretary of her class, student council and Latin club. She served as president of F.H.A., vice president of Latin club, and member of the annual staff. Her senior year she received third place in state D.A.R., the good citizen award, valedictorian ranking in her graduating

Carol Sobieski is recording secretary of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority, assistant publicity chairman for home economics club, and editor of the Newman club paper.

In high school she was secretary of student council, secretary of her class, co-editor of the annual, state F.H.A. editor, state F.H.A. president, editor of the school paper, and a participant in forensics.

Sharon Wyss's activities include sophomore class secretary, roll call committee for home economics club, Stoutonia circulation staff, cheerleader, and Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority. Sharon's activities in high school included the vice presidency of her freshmen and senior class, treasurer for Walther league; the positions of treasurer, vice president, and president of 4-H club; annual staff; and part-time receptionist and clerical work during summer vacations.

Running for the position of treasurer are Ruth Hopfens-berger, sophomore from Appleton, Wis. and Roger Schaffer, sophomore from Wausau, Wis.

Ruth is historian and treasurer of Newman club, vice president of the freshman section of home economics club, publicity chairman of the young club, and activities ...man of the Alpha Phi social sorority pledge class. She is also a member of Alpha Psi Omega dramatic fraternity and Phi Upsilon Omicron national honorary fraternity. former freshman class vice president, sophomore class president, of student council, secretary-treasurer of debate club, and secretary-treasurer of C.Y.O.

> The other candidate for treasurer is Roger Schaffer. His activities at Stout include membership in Phi Sigma Epsilon social fraternity, representative to S.S.A. for two years, membership in the dormitory council for two years, and the Stout representative to the "United College Council." Other activities include the position of manager for football and baseball, intramural sports, and participation in Alpha Psi Omega plays. In high school Roger was a member of the student government and his home



Campaigning for President of S.S.A. are Dave Nielsen, Ashland; and Tom Maney, Three Lakes.



Pictured here are the vice-presidential candidates Clyde Owens, Menomonie, and Jim Block, Birnamwood. Not present for the picture was Jim Richardson, Cresaptown,



Running for the office of treasurer are Roger Schaffer, Wausau; and Ruth Hopensberger, Appleton.



Taking pen in hand for the S.S.A. will be one of these three. From left, Toni Dewyer, Eagle River; Carol Sobieski, Hawkins; and Sharon Wyss, Boyceville.

# ACROSS THE DESK

Each year as SSA election time rolls around, it becomes necessary to remind the student body of their obligation to vote and to vote wisely. We tend to place great emphasis on the national campaigns and elections but have only a passive interest on happenings on the local scene.

While it's true that your SSA officers will probably not make any earth-shaking decisions that will affect the destiny of the world, it is also true that they will generally decide the student policy here at Stout.

Because of this, it is important that you get to know each of the candidates as well as possible. Find out who you want to represent you on the student association, back this person, and vote for him when election day comes around. Remember that it is not the organization for whom you are voting-it is the person or persons that you feel are most qualified for

Remember also that it is the SSA that represents your campus at functions here at Stout and at other colleges. Consider these points carefully and vote for the SSA oficers as you would the president of the United States. Vote and have a strong student government on the Stout campus.

### CONFUSION AND INCOHERENCE COVERS BULLETIN BOARDS AROUND CAMPUS

"The posters we have around here are horrible!" was a comment heard in passing the other day. It was made in regard to some of the notices and bulletins that we have used to fill our bulletin boards around campus. Signs of all shapes, sizes, and colors adorn the boards to give an over-all effect of complete confusion. To top the confusion, many of the signs are almost impossible to read because of the poor lettering.

Stout does offer courses in lettering and the general principles of art. It might be well if some of these teachings were put to use and the bulletin boards would be filled with attractive and easy to read signs.

Before making a poster, check the size limitations and the general rules regarding the posting of bulletins. With all these things kept in mind, there is no reason that one cannot look at the bulletin boards with pleasure instead of distaste.



Edited and published by the students at Stout State College, Menomonie, Wisconsin every Friday morning during the school year, except on examination days.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles

and practice	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
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Dick Zurawski, Fran Pietsch	7
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Dwayne Dzubay, Dan Adrian

and Lamon Veenendaal

Photographers

Grant Anderson



Hell Week. I don't know why more things aren't written about Hell Week since it is such an unforgettable experience by those participating in it and also by those who sit on the sidelines and merely "gape" or get measured.

Many underhanded things go

on during this week. One event that stands out somewhat in my recollections was a couple of pledges doing the "pony" in coordination with the music of Bandstand blaring on the T.V. in the union. If you aren't acquainted with the "pony" it's sort of an animated cha-cha-cha with the feet, combined with the motions of a spastic beach-walker on hot sand.

Several specific items are special signifiance during Hell Week. Lipstick plays an important part in pledging. It is found on rose cards and wallet photos, in the shape of lip prints all over pledges-well, almost all overand in writing spelling out such niceities as "hero" and "lover" on pledges' chests, backs, and otherwise.

Paddles also play an important part in pledging. The size, weight, and material of the paddle makes little difference. The important thing is how many holes are drilled them. This is determined by wind velocity times the square of the surface area required to make both ends meet.

The most vital thing and, perhaps, the worst part of pledging is the actives. It seems that during this special week all Greeks stock up on their supply of "mean pills" and happily take an overdose to supplement their condition, consequently, making life most miserable for the pledge.

Pledges shine shoes, clean rooms, scrub backs, bounce balls in the union, stand guard duty, go on scavenger hunts seeking unmentionables, get paddled, take long hikes, swallow goldfish on occasion, and carry swords, hatchets, and paddles to protect themselves.

In my humble opinion pledges should be issued pack horses to carry all the paraphernalia that is alloted to each pseudo-active. Well, maybe a knapsack anyway. By the time you carry your books, plus some active's books, plus all that other stuff hanging around your neck and waist, and in your arms and hands, a wheel barrow or, as mentioned before, a pack horse is the only answer.

Pledges are the scum of the earth, the hope of a strong fraternity, the leaders of tomorrow with a hard-covered book in their britches, and the possessors of a hidden smirk on their faces.

An active is a vile creature attempting to project many times over his own personal maltreat ment when he was a pledge onto the next incoming soul. An active is cold-hearted, stubborn, resentful, and a genius at formulating ungodly things for pledges to do.

A new active is tired, bruised in various places, thankful he survived pledging, anxious to take his misery out on a new crop of pledges, and wondering if he wouldn't have been better off staying a G.D.I. But, he is now a member of a great and glorious brotherhood of which he vows he will never reveal the most intimate secrets spoken behind closed ceremonial doors. Yes, he is now an active. He is a fraternity man.

David Johnson

Lloyd Whydotski

# LIBRARY FEATURES ORNITHOLOGY BOOKS

has become more and more complicated, the study of birds by both amateurs and professionals has developed into an interesting science. Perhaps this is an escape from the complex, artificial routine of everyday life, or it may be the result of man's desire to learn more about nature and the simple way of living. Whatever the reason, birds in a very real sense, are ambassadors of wild nature. Wherever man lives he can see birds. However, just seeing them proves inadequate for the true nature lover. He must beable to identify and recognize their characteristics. There is only one way to learn to identify birds and that is to observe them often. There are, nevertheless ways to reduce the amount of time needed to recognize these lovely creatures. This may be done by larning something about the individual characteristics of common groups of birds; that is, a nervous action, size, color, shape, flight, habitats, songs, etc.

The following books should prove to be useful to anyone interested in the subject of ornith-

The Bird Watcher's Anthology, by Roger Tory Peterson. Q598.2/

Birds of the World, by Paul Barruel. MEM 598.2/B27

Adventures Among Birds, by as "United States Grade B."

Cruickshank's Pocket Guide to the Birds, by Allen D. Cruickshank. 598.2/C88

A Laboratory Field Manual of Ornithology, by Olin Sewall Pettingill, Jr. Q598.2/P45

The Birds, by Oscar Heinroth and Katharina Heinroth. 598.2/

American Water and Game Birds, by Austin L. Rand. Q598.2/

Fundamentals of Ornithology, by Joseph Van Tyne and Andrew J. Berger. 598.2/V368

The Illustrated Encyclopedia of American Birds, by Leon Augustus Hausman. MEM598.2/H29

### STANDARDS ARE SET FOR OCEAN PERCH

The interior department reports it has approved voluntary standards of qualite for frozen ocean perch and perch fillets.

The standards will be the basis for quality control and may be used also in obtaining loans on

Firms which accept these standards and meet interior departmay market top quality frozen fillets as "United States Grade A" and those of lesser quality, but still above certain standards,

# SEIGLE JOINS S.S.C. ENGLISH STAFF

Addition of a faculty member | at Moorhead State college in to the Department of English at Minnesota. Stout and expansion of technical writing offerings here have resulted in the new assignment of public relation duties on campus.

Now in charge of all newspaper and magazine public relation materials is Jack C. Seigle, assistant professor of English. In addition to regular teaching duties in the English department, Dr. Thomas F. Fleming, professor of English, will devote more time to the programs of technical writing for home economics, industrial education, and industrial technology. The latter teacher is also responsible for many college ser-

Mr. Seigle received his bachelor of arts degree at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich., and his master of arts at Montana State University, Missoula, Montana. He was educated in the field of journalism and worked as a journalist until 1959, when he began full-time college teaching body.'

While serving in the U.S. Army Signal Corps in 1954 and '55 he was assistant editor of the Ft. Huachuca, Arizona, newspaper. He edited two weekly papers while living in Montana. During one summer when teaching at Moorhead state college he wrote radio news in St. Paul.

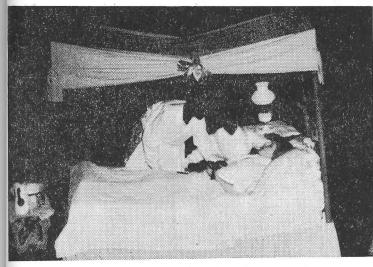
Among his varied hobbies and interests are reading, fishing, and swimming. Biographies head his reading preferences.

Mr. Seigle first heard of Stout state college in 1954 through an army friend who had attended school here. The only time the former had seen Menomonie was once as he passd through on his way West. Now he and his wife, Margaret, have made their home at 302 12th street.

"The good spirit of faculty members and students here at Stout is indeed encouraging," states Mr. Seigle. To this statement he adds, "I've never met a more friendly faculty or student



Shown interviewing Mr. Jack Seigle, new publicity director and instructor here, is Sue Hefty, STOUTONIA reporter and news editor.



Winning first place in the "most beautiful" category of the F.O.B. Stunt Night held March 4, was the Alpha Sigma Alpha interpretation of "Ribbons of Friendship."

# GREEKS ENJOY THE ROARING TWENTIES

Time was turned back on Stout's Campus a few nights ago. The ballroom of the Student Union was turned into a "Roaring W's" dancehall. The Greeks of our campus were all dressed in the typical costume of that time. There were short skirts, straw hats, long beads, and bow ties.

The decorations of the evening fit perfectly with the theme and the costumes. Signs were hung with the slang of the "20's" painted on them, and crepe paper was draped in the gay carefree style of 1920.

Schubert's Serenaders provided the music for the evening. The music was presented in the grand style that was always present in the "20's". Not only was the music and dancing entertaining, but the skits that were presented kept the Greeks laughing.

Doing the Charleston all night is bound to make anyone hungry, and the food was there to please the crowd. Punch, sandwiches, coffee, and potato chips made up the lunch for the evening.

Mr. Melrose kept the evening in order, seeing that the correct things were presented at the right time.

Judging by the co-operation,

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BEVERAGES

MENOMONIE CLUB

SPECIAL LUNCHEONS
ALL-DAY-LONG

was turned back on the attendance, and the fun had ampus a few nights ago. by all, Greek Night 1961 was 7:15 Sig Tau 1900 of the Student truly a success.

# RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK BEGINS SOON

The college student and his religious faith and understanding of other's faith are problems that many college students have done much serious thinking about. These are two areas that will be discussed during Religious Emphasis Week which will be held on Stout's campus March 26-29.

Much planning has been done by the various religious organizations. The planning has been led by Kathy Wigdahl from L.S.A. and Tom Engel from Wesley, who are co-chairmen for the event.

A highlight this year is a tea. The tea will be held on Monday, March 27 for students and faculty

# Spring Showing of Easter styles.

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### CALENDAR

March 17—Friday
All-school Mixer Newman Club
March 18—Saturday
Mother-Daughter Banquet

YWCA Fashion Show—Home Ec Club March 20—Monday

Nutrition Week begins
4:30 Band Aud
4:30 STOUTONIA

 5:45 IRC
 Churches

 7:00 Metals Guild
 Shop

 7:15 Phi U
 10 Lib

 March 21—Tuesday

 7:00
 Student Senate
 SSA Office

 7:00
 EPT
 14 Lib

 8:00
 SCF
 29 HH

March 22—Wednesday

Dietetic Club Tea
4:30 Band Aud
7:00 S Club Gym
7:00 STS Printshop
7:00 Syn. Swim Pool
7:00 Rifle Club BH

March 23—Thursday
SSA Election
7:00 Chi Lambda 29 HH

 7:00 DK
 22 BH

 7:00 FOB
 12 Lib

 7:00 Phi Sig
 Phy Ed

 7:15 Alpha Phi
 10 Lib

 7:15 ASA
 9 Lib

 7:15 DZ
 14 Lib

 7:15 Tri Sigma
 11 Lib

7:15 Sig Tau House

March 24—Friday

End of Nine Weeks

Lyceum—Rochester Male Chorus March 25—Saturday 4-H Square Dance Varsity Room

in the Varsity Ballroom from 3:30-5:00. Dr. Alvin Rogness, president of Luther Theological Seminary, who will be the speaker Monday evening will be guest-of-honor at the tea.

A convocation will be held Wednesday where the address will be given by Dr. John Alton, Bishop of the Methodist Church in Wisconsin



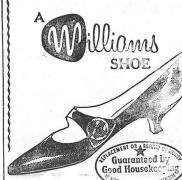
Delta Zeta sorority once more won first place in the "most humorous" division of Stunt Night. Alice Phelan Hickey won the individual award for her performance in the skit.

### NOTICE

The Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity announces that they will operate the lost and found starting Monday. The Lost and Found is located in room 29b in the basement of Harvey Hall. The office will be open one hour per day, Monday thru Friday. The hours the lost and found will be open are as follows:

Monday 12:20 - 1:20 Tuesday 12:20 - 1:20 Wednesday 10:20 - 11:20 Thursday 2:20 - 3:20 Friday 11:20 - 12:20

Matronly woman on skis at top of steep hill: "It seems like an awful lot to go through, just for hot buttered rum!" Your FOOT
Will FALL
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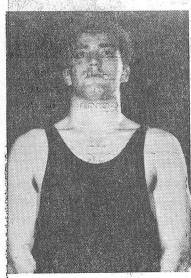
SLIDE RULES

JONES MENOMONIE PHARMACY

# 5 DEVILMEN END SEASON OF 1961

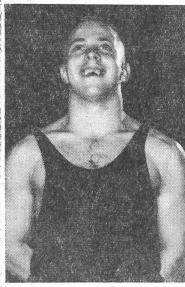
Addison, Illinois, is the home town of Jim Becker. Jim, a freshman this year is a member of Stout's wrestling and football

Athletics played an important role in Jim's high school days. He was regular on the football team his senior year and received an all-conference rating and a



Jim Becker

Jim was also an outstanding wrestler and a great help to his team's success. In his senior year he was chosen outstanding wrestler an was given the honor ary team captain award.



Fred Loomis

A product of the "Gopher State" is Fred Loomis, who wrestles in the 147 pound division.

Fred attended South St. Paul High School where his athletic career began. He was awarded 3 letters in football as a halfback, 2 letters in wrestling, and participated in the dashes, broad jump and relays for his cindermen.

Fred was placed on the All-Conference football team and was game co-captain as well as wrestling co-captain.

At Stout Fred has come to the aid of the Devil matmen and has played for the football team.

### DRINK

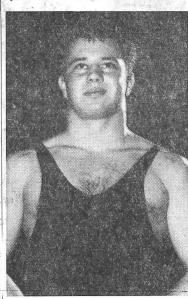
Royal Crown and Nehi Beverages

Nehi Bottling Co.

John Greeley

CE 5-3556

in football, two in wrestling and Grapplers. one in track. He was selected as a member of the "Wrestern Pennsylvania All-Star Football Team.'

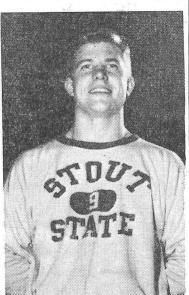


Dick Baker

In wrestling he was the Penn State Invitational Champ, Regional Champ, and District Champ. Dick is a member of Stout's wrestling and football teams. During last year's gridiron season he was a regular left guard.

Hailing from Prentice, Wisconsin is Al May. Al is a sophomore at Stout.

In High School Al won two letters both of them being in football. He also was a member

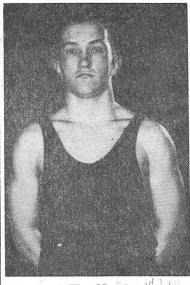


Allan May

of the track, basketball, and volleyball teams. At Prentice High Al was the football team captain. Prior to his entry at Stout he also attended the University Extension at Wausau for a year.

Tim Mero hails from St. Paul, Minnesota. This was his first of wrestling for the Bluedevil's as well as his first time on any mat.

Dick hails from Waynesburg, He is one of the up-and-coming | Stout. Heavy weight Bob Raczek Waynesburg wrestlers for next year and can High School he won three letters be relied upon to help Sparger's



Tim Mero

### STOUTMEN WIND-UP THIRD IN MEET

The 1961 wrestling season was brought to a thrilling climax at River Falls during the past weekend. Stout's grapplers finished third in the meet, the highest position ever attained by our wrestlers in state competition.

In the 123 pound class Stout's Jim Coderre was unable to compete because of illness in his family. The 130 pound class was held by Chuck Johnson who lost to Perry from Eau Claire in the first round of competition. Tim Mero wrestled in the 137 pound class and was decisioned by Menert from Stevens Point. Fred Loomis earned eight points for Stout by finishing second in the 147 pound class. Steady Jerry Holubets came through with six points by downing Baltus from Stevens Point in the 157 pound class. In the 167 pound category, Stout's Krueger was decisioned by Multerer from Stevens Point. Leon Stephenson picked up nine points in the 177 pound class for



LEE'S DRUG STORE

LICENSED CESS controlled cleaning Hats blocked and cleaned the factory way. ANDERSON CLEANERS

> CEdar 5-3888

earned fivt points by whipping LaCina from Superior.

Coach Sparger felt that the tournament was the best in years, and was greatly pleased by the fact tht Stout finished third, the highest ever attained by Stout wrestlers in the few seasons of competition they had. Coach Sparger wishes to express his gratitude to the team for the fine job they did throughout the season and to the many fans that followed the team during the year.

During this week Leon Stephenson journeyed to Golden Colorado to participate in the NEIA wrestling matches, as Stout's representative in the national tournament. The meet commences today, and will conclude on Saturday.

### RESULTS

Team Poin	nts
Superior	66
River Falls	63
Stout	28
Stevens Point	27
UWM	25
LaCrosse	19
Eau Claire	14

### **UWM AND LACROSSE** TOP IN W.S.C.C.

The top defensive and offensive teams in the Wisconsin State College Basketball Conference during the 1960-61 season were the University of Wisconsin Milwaukee and LaCrosse State.

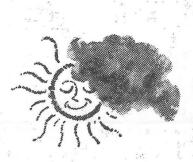
UWM Led in offense with 99 points in 12 games on 381 field goals and 237 free throws. The Bluedevils's 262 free throws lead the entire conference.

Stevens Point, the conference champions, was second in offence with 973 points. Whitewater was third.

LaCrosse had the best defensive record allowing just 811 points Superior followed with 830 and had the loop low of 300 field goals. The pointers were third in defence The UWM, although it had the best offense was last in defense.

Stout ranked ninth in offense and eighth in defensive play. Offense

11	OII	ense			100
L		FG	FT	PF	TP
3	UWM	381	237	226	999
-	S P	379	215	268	973
	Ww	366	224	203	956
1	Pv	353	244	281	950
	EC	357	202	225	916
	Ok	333	233	275	899
	LaC	341	213	244	895
:	Sup	329	236	263	894
	Stout	293	262	248	848
	StoutRiv F	316	192	261	824
	Def	ense			
	- 2	FG	FT	PF	TP
-	LaC	305	201	239	811
	Sup	300	230	259	830
	S P	315	206	224	836
	Ww				
9	EC	:347	204	241	898
е	Pv	326	262	247	914
е	Riv F	350	249	224	949
e	Stout				
-	Ok				
	UWM	419	204	264	1042
~		~~	~~		~.



come out of the dark

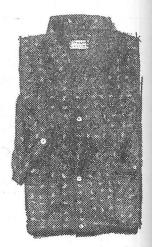


**SPORT SHIRTS** by McGREGOR



This Spring, all over the counvitalizing surge of color. Sport shirts break through in a new color wave. See McGregor's collection of all cotton wash and wear half sleeved sport shirts.

\$4.00 & \$5.00



ST. CLAIR BILLEHUS



Volume L Number 23

STOUTONIA GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Friday, March 24, 1961

# Nilssen Elected President

# A MESSAGE FROM **OUR PRESIDENT**

This week, all of us at Stout State College celebrate the 50th anniversary of the founding of our campus newspaper. Back in 1911, a "college paper" was something of a novelty, regarded by many as an "experiment" which was far from sure to succeed.

And, in addition to the basic uncertainty of the whole endeavor, the Stoutonia was to be published under circumstances which certainly seemed advanced for that time. First of all, the paper was to be studentedited, operating under a minimum of administrative or even faculty control. Secondly, responsibility for its technical production was to be delegated entirely to students. Even today, a half century after the inauguration of the Stoutonia, few colleges or even universities provide to their students an opportunity to administer so completely the editorial and the technical aspects of a weekly newspaper.

Shortly after the Stoutonia began publication, I became a member of its staff. There I gained valuable experience in writing and editing, learned to meet inflexible deadlines, and came to realize that the printed word is not only powerful, but also demanding of responsibility from its users. Yes, for half a century, the Stoutonia has been the source of similar experiences and knowledge to generations of Stout students.

But, on this 50th anniversary of our college newspaper, we must look forward. Soon, new editorial offices and printing facilities will become available. Additional courses in journalism and technical writing are being offered. Thus, with appreciation of the Stoutonia's past contributions, and in expectation of its future opportunities for service, let us say, "The 'experiment' which once was the Stoutonia has justified itself many times over. We are fully confident that our newspaper will serve us equally well in years to come."

> Verne C. Fryklund President

## DRAMA TO BE PRESENTED PALM SUNDAY

A choral drama, "Circle Beyond will be presented at a Palm Sunday service, March 26, in the sanctuary of Trinity Methodist Church, Menomonie. The service will begin at 4:30 p.m. and is open to the public.

choral drama developes the until this, her final edition. themes of man's freedom, sin, and reconciliation. The author is Darius Leander Swann, an American Negro, who has served as a missionary in communist China and is now teaching in India. This choral drama is one of several works he has done, seeking to present the Gospel in contemporary art forms.

This service is sponsored by the Wesley Foundation. Special guests will be the members of the Lutheran Student Association and marks the beginning of Religious Emphasis Week. Following the service the students will have a supper meeting together.

## CAROL HONORED AS STOUTONIA EDITOR

As the third quarter draws to a close and with it the retirement of the present STOUTONIA staff, we wish to take this moment to honor the STOUTONIA'S most recent editor, Carol Peterson. Carol has worked on the staff for her entire college career, culminating the experience by assuming editorship fourth quarter of Based on the story of Cain, the her junior year and continuing

> to mention the headaches, that the STOUTONIA has demanded of her, but also as editor, only knows the thrill of seeing her paper as it comes from the presses and as the students eagerly grab the issues from the halls on Friday at 11:30. "Pete" is the first to admit that this paper would be impossible without excellent cooperation from her staff: vet the staff acknowledges that her cheerful outlook and diplomatic mannerisms are all that were able to keep them going at times.

### CALENDAR

March 24—Friday End of nine weeks March 25—Saturday Lyceum—Rochester Male Chorus
March 27—Monday

ı		March 21—Monda		
1	4:30	Band		Aud
1	4:30	STOUTONIA	0:	ffice
1	7:00	Arts and Crafts	307	BH
1	7:00	MAP	9	Lib
1	7:00	Metals Guild	5	Shop
1	7:15	Home Economics Cl		
1		March 28—Tuesda	v	,

7:15 Ski Club 14 Lib 7:15 YWCA 9 Lib 8:00 SCF 29 HH

March 29-Wednesday Religious Emphasis Week Convocation

4.30 Rand

1.00	Dana	Auu
7:00	S Club	Gym
7:00	STS	Printshop
7:00	Syn Swim	Pool
7:00	Raido Club	Shop
7:00	Rifle Club	BH
	March 30-T	hursday
7:00	Chi Lambda	29 HH
7:00	DK	22 BH

7:00 FOB 12 Lib 7:00 Phi Sig Phy Ed 7:15 Alpha Phi 10 Lib 7:15 ASA 9 Lib 7:15 DZ 14 Lib 7:15 Tri Sigma 7:15 Sigma Tau

March 31-Friday Spring Vacation begins

April 10-Monday Classes re-convene



Carol Peterson

Carol, an education major with an English minor is from Ladysmith. She was introduced to journalism in high school where As editor, only she knows the she also served as editor of the amount of time and energy, not school paper. Continuing her work, she joined the staff of the STOUTONIA as a reporter and worked her way up.'

> Following her Easter vacation next week, Carol is leaving for six weeks off campus in LaCrosse. Plans for her future after commencement include working on the Lazy U Dude Ranch in Colorado this summer, and she "hopes" to be teaching in the Denver area of Colorado in the fall.

Many, many thanks for a job well done, Carol, and the best of everything to you.

# HISTORY MADE WITH TIE FOR SECRETARY



# RELIGIOUS **EMPHASIS** BEGINS SUN.

Two prominent Upper Midwest clergymen will be at Stout state college March 27-29 for Religious Emphasis Week.

Dr. Ralph T. Alton, Madison, Methodist bishop assigned to Wisconsin, and Dr. Alvin N. Rogness, president of Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, and noted Lutheran writer, will be guests of students and faculty of the college when they discuss religion in life.

Dr. Rogness will speak in Varsity Hall of the Student Center at 8:00 p.m. March 27. His talk will be preceded by a student-faculty tea that afternoon from 3 to 4:30 in the Student Center.

Addressing a convocation March 29 in Stout auditorium will be Dr. Alton. He will emphasize the importance of developing a personal faith in God.

Both guests will participate in an evening discussion with faculty and students on March 28 at 8 o'clock in Varsity Hall. Their topic will be "Steping Stones of Faith in the Doubting World." Also on Tuesday, the clergy men and Menomonie pastors will be honored at a faculty luncheon in the Student Center.

Co-chairmen of the Religious Emphasis Week program are Tom Engel, sophomore, Owatonna, Minn., and Kathy Wigdahl, junior from Colfax, Wisconsin. Other Stout State students helping to plan special events are Sandra Setter, junior from Deer Park. Wiscsosin,; Marjrie Rauwerdink. senior from Sheyboygan Falls; and Pete Betts, sophomore from Sparta.

Dr. Ralph Iverson, dean of student affairs, and Mr. Phillip W. Ruehl, associate professor of industrial education, are faculty members assisting in preparations for Religious Emphasis Week.

Cooperating with the Stout State group are several Menomonie clergymen.

## 64% OF STUDENT BODY PARTICIPATES

The polls have long since closed and the election results are out. Presiding officers Bernie Kane, Pat Wenner, Pat Choitz, and Art Hanke having served you, the student body, now, with a well de-served retirement, yield the duties of their positions to their succes-

The president of the Stout Student Association for the school year 1961-62 is David Nilssen, a junior from Ashland, Wis.

Assisting the president in the position of vice president is Clyde Owens, a sophomore from Menomonie, Wis.

Newly elected to the office of treasurer is Ruth Hopfensperger, a sophomore from Appleton, Wis.

In addition to the election results it is also noted that the amendment to the constitution concerning the voting power of second semester freshmen representatives to the SSA was passed.

## NOTICE

The importance of the individual vote was clearly demonstrated on Thursday when a tie vote resulted in the SSA secretarial election. Because of this tie, there will be a run-off election on Monday, March 27, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the student center. At this time, Toni Dewyer, Carol Sobieski, and Sharon Wyss will once more compete for the secretarial position.

# MARCH 25 IS LAST LYCEUM THIS YEAR

On Saturday evening, March 25, the final lyceum of this academic year will be held in the college auditorium. The Rochester Male Chorus consisting of fifty selected singers will present a program rich in vocal talent. This civic group, founded on January 7, 1930, has achieved an enviable reputation. It has been hailed as outstanding among organizations of its kind at appearances in New York, Chicago, Detroit and New Orleans.

Of particular interest to Stout students and faculty is the direcor, Mr. Harold Cooke, who was head of the music department at Stout for fifteen years. In 1949, he returned to Rochester, Minnesota to accept the position of Director of Civic Music. The combined talents of Mr. Cooke and the Rochester Male Chorus promise the students and faculty an evening of fine musical entertainment.

### DEAN HORN CONGRATULATES STOUTONIA

This week the Stoutonia is receiving well-merited recognition for its half-century of service to Stout State College. The School of Home Economics, also would like to congratulate this very deserving publication.

Our association with the campus newspaper has been twofold. Over the years, the Stoutonia has been the medium through which the student body, faculty, and alumnae has learned of our professional and social activities. In return, we believe that many young women in the School of Home Economics have rendered valuable service to the newspaper. Even a cursory glance at the masterhead of any issue of the Stoutonia reveals a goodly number of girls with important responsibilities in editing, reporting, and circulation.

All of us in the School of Home Economics feel, therefore, a close relationship to the Stoutonia. We are pleased that the newspaper is now being honored for its years of distinguished service, and we are proud of the part which our women have played in its success.

Fern Horn, Dean School of Home Economics

### DEAN JARVIS SALUTES STOUTONIA

Speaking for the School of Industrial Education, I am happy to congratulate the **Stoutonia** on its 50th anniversary. For half a century, this newspaper has rendered important services to the college, faculty, and student body alike.

We, of the School of Industrial Education, take special pride in the Stoutonia because it is printed in one of our shops. Most colleges must rely upon outside printing establishments to prepare their papers. However, the Stout State College Print Shop Press, each and every week, produces this paper, which furnishes us with news of our campus and with information about our alumni.

Therefore, I extend best wishes to the Stoutonia staff and to its advisers on this, the 50th anniversary of the founding of that newspaper. May this fine publication enjoy another, equally-successful, 50 years.

John A. Jarvis, Dean School of Industrial Education

Editors Note: This paper is devoted almost entirely to the histories of the organizations that have made the Stout campus an active campus and that have enabled the Stoutonia to enjoy a successful fifty years.

# 27 "

# The Stoutonia

Edited and published by the students at Stout State College, Menomonie, Wisconsin every Friday morning during the school year, except on examination days.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles

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Assistant Editor	Carol Peterson
Assistant Editor	Diama Call Don Larkin
News Editor	Didne Colby, Sue Hefty
Business Manager	lom Mehring
Production Manager	Fran Pietsch
Production Assistant	Chuck Lorence
Intertype Operators Dick Zurawski, Fran Pietsch	Chuck Sharkus
Cinculation Manager	
Circulation ManagerSSA Publicity Director	John Stratton
Easture Writers	Sondra Maxwell
Feature Writers	Sondra Maxwell
Donna Dempsey, Jane Lutey	
ReportersBarb Dramburg, Sue Hefty, Deanna	Jane Colby
Lou Ann Molecuture Charles Ph	Howell, Sandi Levigne,
Lou Ann Nelsestuen, Charlene Pho	all, Lynette Schultz, Kay Stewart
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Alumni Editor	Harriet McClure
Alumni Staff	Idelle Fauske
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Assistant Sports EditorSports Writers	Dan Arola
Mitch Miller Tim Cabeler	Bob Lorenz
Mitch Miller, Tim Schafer Circulation Staff	
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Sharon Lentz, Barb Werner, Joyce Jo	nnson, Bunny Bauer,
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Dwayne Dzubay, Dan Adrian	David Johnson
Photographers	David Johnson
Gene Prell, Bill Doyle, Pete Betts, Do	on Siewart, Hichard Aristen,
Grant Anderson	

Lloyd Whydotski

and Lamon Veenendaal

Advisor .

# LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

In the past, there has been several well-known individuals running for offices and positions on campus. These people have carried titles, mentions of activities, and various names attributing their qualifications for offices to which they may or may not have the right.

Loose terminology has been used in the listing of qualifications. We often hear of a person being an "active" this or an "active" that. To some people being active means something. To other people it apparently doesn't

In the future, for the benefit of individuals who are active in various organizations, we ask that the people listing their attributes—LIST THEM TRUTHFULLY! If you are an active member, you are entitled to the use of that "meaningless" word. If you are not would you kindly refrain from its usage.

Name Withheld

# PETER REICH LECTURE ON SPACE AGE

Tall, dark and handsome Peter Reich stepped into the convocation limelight and began his lecture with these words, "We are a fortunate group of people to be a part of this space age." Throughout his lecture, Mr. Reich impressed this point upon the minds of his college audience by introducing us to the wonders of missiles, jets and space as our new frontier.

Peter Reich knew his subject well and brought space terminology to us in an easy-going, yet challenging manner. His slides pictured the most recent of our space explorations and equipment. We saw the Titan, the Polaris, and the Minute Man; all of which help comprise this fabulous age of space.

# NATURE FEATURED BY CONTEMPORARIES

A handful of contemporary nature writers is featured in the current book exhibited at the Library. Quite possibly, for many readers this field is an unknown and untapped source of deep pleasure. For one who is at all susceptible to any of the varied interests of the natural world, there are writers whose appeal is consistent and sure.

Since an interest in nature, whatever direction it may take, is inevitably a growing interest, it is not strange to find a remarkable power of observation among hese writers. For example, Joseph Wood Krutch, having been told that there is no autumn in the New Mexico desert country, and being determined to discover for himself signs of the advancing seasons, is suddenly aware of great piles of chaff about the larger ant holes. Investigation reveals that it is from a late summer grass. Some of the ant community are busy harvesting it, others in removing the chaff, while underground this grass has been threshed and stored for winter use. So minute and close is the naturalist's observation, so keen his interest.

Most true nature lovers are contemplative by nature; it is almost requisite to the person for whom living close to nature becomes a way of life. And a degree of serenity and wisdom infuse their writing.

Several have become fairly prolific authors; and in the list below, it has been impractical to include all the books of each author. But, in the case of one of the best loved of these naturalists, Edwin Way Teale, it is interesting to note that he has completed three of a projected four books, each devoted to a different season; in each, he and his wife have followed that season in a zig zag tour of about 20,000 miles across North America. Only winter remains to be done. The three are: North with the Spring (Mem./574.973/T22n, Journey into Summer (Mem./574.973/T22j), and

Autumn across America (574.973/ T22). Besides these, Edwin Way Teale has produced several other books, and the Library has recently acquired a most interesting biography, Of Nature, Time, and Teale 921/T222), written by Ed-ward Howard Dodd. Donald Culross Peattie and Joseph Wood Krutch must be singled out as outstanding nature writers, as to both content and interest. The attention of a Wisconsin audience should be particularly directed to Florence Page Jaques and her husband, Francis Lee Jaques, author-illustrator team, and to Sigurd F. Olson, whose particular interests are the northwoods country. Olson's Singing Wilderness (574.97/OL8s) is the Superior National Forest-Quetico Provincial Park. His Listening Point (574.97/OL8) is a rocky promontory of that name, jutting out into Lake Superior. The Jaques' Canoe (917.76/J27) is the Country northern Minnesota lake country, partially overlapping into the Superior National Forest-Quetico Provincial Park.

In addition to books mentioned above, a very small selection of others that must not be overlooked are:

The Enduring Pattern by Hal Borland. 574/B644

John Kieran's Natural History of New York City, 574.974/K546 The Desert Year, by Joseph Wood Krutch. 574.978/K94

A Sand Country Almanac..., by Aldo Leopold. 574.04/L55

Thousand Acre Marsh, by Dudley Cammett Lunt. 574.974/L973
Road of a Naturalist, by Donald Culross Peattie. 921/P32

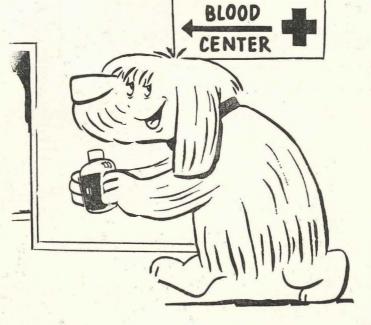
We Took to the Woods, by Louise Dickenson Rich. 921/R37

# BLOOD BANK VISIT HERE ON APRIL 19

The American Red Cross blood bank will be at the Stout Student Center the first day of its visit to Menomonie next month, on Wednesday, April 19, from 1 to 7 p.m. These hours have been specially scheduled for the convenience of students and faculty.

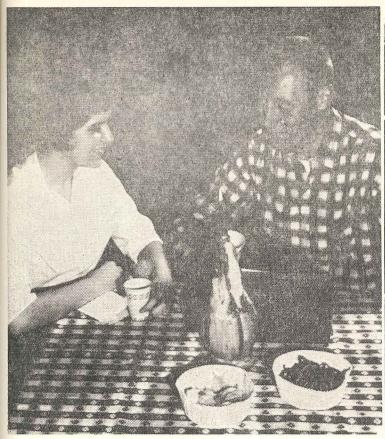
Anyone between the ages of 18 and 60 in good health is eligible and urged to become a donor. Students who are 18 but under 21 must have their parent's written permission unless they are married. Mrs. John Jarvis, Recruitment Chairman for Stout, states that permit slips will be available before Easter vacation for all students who need them.

It is hoped that many students will respond as there is a great need for blood to be used in preparing many life-giving medical products as well as for transfusions. Menomonie has a great many 1, 2, and even 3 gallon donors who realize that it is a privilege to be able to serve others in this way. New donors must take the places of those who become too old to give. Why not start your record by coming to the Blood Bank on April 19?



I DO Think Everybody should be a Blood Donor. Don't you....

RED CHUSS TODAY



Enjoying tea and company at the Delta Zeta sponsored Heidleberg Tea are Nancy Fruit and Chuck Pinkepank. The checkered tablecloths and unique candleholders gave the tea an old world flavor of fun and relaxation.

# 3 GRADUATE CLUBS STOUT'S CAMPUS

serve the needs of graduate stu- professional, educational, and dents at Stout state college. One important difference in these organizations is the particular time of year in which a student is enrolled for graduate studies.

Active only in the summer is the Graduate Women's club. This club was organized in the fall of 1957 to further the professional, educational, and social interests of the women students enrolled in graduate or post-graduate work in the School of Home Economics here. The club has since enlarged its membership to Stout's new majors of guidance and audi-visual education. In fact, the new president of the club is a guidance major. The Graduate Women's organization offers a means of unity for all women graduate students, especially those who had not done undergraduate work at Stout.

The Graduate Women's club meets weekly during the summer session. In addition to its social activitie, programs, and panels, the club honors with Recognition Dinner those receiving the master's degree. This dinner is held in conjunction with the Graduate Men's Club.

Future plans include organizing a regular session Graduate Women's club to meet the increased enrollment of women seeking the advanced degree.

the Summer Session Graduate anized in the summer of 1935 and serves as a valuable coordinating to many of these activities.

Three distinct organizations | agency for the promotion of the social interests of graduate men students.

The club meets weekly for social, business, and educational activities. It climaxes its summer activities with the annual recognition Dinner, held in honor of the men and women who have completed the degree requirement. The Recognition Dinner suppliants formal college graduation exercises.

Graduate men also have the opportunity to become associated with another distinct group. This group is the Regular Session Graduate Men's club. It is a professional organization for all men enrolled in the graduate program during the regular college year. It was organized in the fall term of 1946 with its primary concern the further development of the professional, educational, and social interests of its members.

The Graduate Men's club attempts, during the regular college year, to meet once a month for professional discussions of mutual interest: to foster cooperation with other professional organizations; to promote social activities within the organization; and to promote participation of the graduate men in appropriate extracurricular activities.

The club also sponsors a field trip for its members and a picnic Also offering a full program is in the spring to honor those men completing master's degree re-Men's club. This group was org- quirements. Presently, women graduate students are also invited

#### FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

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### SAINT PAT'S DANCE WAS FUN FOR ALL

A magical trip to old Erin's shores was provided all who attended the Newman-sponsored dance on Saint Patrick's Day last week. Shamrocks and leprechauns provided the spirit, while soft lights and the delightful music of Ron Schubert's Band lended the atmosphere which made the dance thoroughly enjoyable. Especially well-received was Menomonie's own Irish tenor, Terry O'Connell, with his rendition of everyone's favorite Irish melodies.

The Newman Club wishes to thank all who helped to make the St. Pat's Dance a success: general chairman Julie Thomson, publicity director, Janice Witt, ticket chairman, Vic Basydlo, and many others; and especially all those who attended the dance and had an enjoyable time.

#### CHI LAMBDA IS YOUNGEST FRATERNITY

Youngest of the five social fraternities at Stout, Chi Lambda entered the spotlight of official recognition May 8, 1956.

Chi Lambda is a local fraternity organized to create a strong bond of brotherhood among the members, to foster social competence of members, and to contribute to the wholesome growth of extra-curricular activities of the college.

With these objectives in mind, the fraternity has been an active participant in campus events for approximately four years. The year's work begins early in September with the sponsoring of the annual street dance. At homecoming time, members are busy planning and erecting a float for the parade and entertaining the alumni members with a breakfast held in their honor.

At the same time these activities are taking place, plans are being made for the annual Mardi Gras ball which is held prior to the Lenten season. This dance follows the traditional theme, with decorations creating the characteristic air . . . the New Orleans touch. Crowning of the Mardi Gras princess culminates the dance festivities.

Meetings are held weekly, with one each month serving as a dinner meeting. Educational and cultural values as well as social benefits are derived from these dinner meetings through speakers and programs. Activities of the year are climaxed with a dinner dance held for the fraternity members and their dates.

# BARK'S Bake Shoppe

Plate Lunches Fountain Service Bread and Pastries CE 5-3544



Alice in Dairyland visited the Stout campus Monday afternoon to be honored at a tea and to talk to the girls interested in entering the 1961 Alice in Dairyland contest. Shown talking to "Alice" are Helen Sjolander (left) and Georgene Woltersdorff (right).

# WESLEY FOUNDATION **ACTIVE ON CAMPUS**

Wesley, one of several religious as "Make Your Life Count" or student groups on the Stout "Examining Your Beliefs." Also campus, is Methodist in organization, but is composed of students of many Protestant faiths. Its purpose is to provide spiritual and social fellowship for its members. The Reverend John A. Kruse is advisor for the group.

Wesley meetings, consisting of supper recreation, devotions, and an inspirational program, are held in Trinity Methodist church each Sunday. These meetings serve as a place of inspiration and relation for the members. Excellent and varied programs of speakers, films, panels and discussions often life. Yes, Wesley offers fellowship present the group with such topics and help for all.

their service projects, their choir, and their annual field trip.

A large, active group of students participate in Wesley, but there is always room for one more. The organization has taken part in many activities, especially area and district retreats such as the Model UN Assembly planned at Carroll College in Waukesha in

Plans for the future include an increasingly-strong emphasis on the place of religion in college



"Ask about our Student Budget Plan"

# STOUTONIA

# 1911

# TOWER CELEBRATES 52<sup>ND</sup> ANNIVERSARY

our college yearbook, celebrates its 52nd anniversary this year? book was changed many times. Yes, the Stout Annual, title of the first yearbook, made its debut in 1909 at Stout. Its theme was "Seeing Stout Institute Thru A Tim Horn." However, in 1923, the Stout Annual was renamed the

From 1909 to 1956, overall size of the book was 7 x 11 inches. In 1957 the yearbook was enlarged to 9 x 12 inches.

Photographs in various editions of the Stout Annual and the Tower have undergone many changes in shape. Pictures in the first yearbook were either square or rectangular in shape. In the later issues they were changed to an oval shape; however, later they returned to their original shapes.

#### STOUT L.S.A. FOUNDED ON CAMPUS IN 1927

The archives of the Lutheran Student association (L.S.A.) reveal that this organization was founded on the Stout campus in 1927. Its objective was to serve the religious needs of the 80 Lutheran students then enrolled. Today, a survey indicates that this 34 year old organization seeks to fulfill the religious needs of the 516 Lutheran students now attending Stout.

Rev. Arnold Olson, pastor of Christ Lutheran church, enthusiastically describes L.S.A.'s expansion program, "Two years ago, we had only a one-room meeting place. However, today, thanks to the combined efforts of the Lutheran Stout students and the Wisconsin Lutheran Student Foundation (W.L.S.F.) we have enlarged our facilities to include a chapel, a study, a spacious lounge with an adjoining kitchen, and a reception office."

Also praising this expansion

program, Rollin Olesen, part-time W.L.S.F. staff member, declares, "L.S.A. is holding more area retreats, and co-curricular noncredit courses in religion on the college level than during the 1959-60 school year."

Finally, Rev. Olesen points, "L.S.A. plans to intergrate the religious life of the Lutheran stuents on the Stout campus with the programs of various local Lutheran churches."

ent revisions, the cover of the Over the years, the outside of the book has been covered with cloth, soft leather, and an imitation leather, with a design embossed on the different materials.

What changes can we expect in the future from the Tower? We'll find out in May, when the 1961 edition is published.

### KRANZUSCH STARTS ARTS AND CRAFTS

Originally organized during the college year 1930-31 by Mr. Ray Kranzusch, the Arts and Crafts club of Stout State College is still under his direction. With a present membership of 35 men, the club, since its inception, has met every Monday night during the school term.

The Arts and Crafts club was organized to promote worthy use of leisure time; and to further the deals of industry, skill, and honor

Members of the club spend most of their time developing projects of their own interest. Beprojects of their own interest. Because the club uses the General ACTIVITIES Shop in Bowman Hall, project ideas can be varied to include many areas. The majority of the meetings are for work purposes, however, some nights are devoted entirely to business matters or social activities.

In addition to working on personal articles, members of the group have two special yearly projects. They sponsor the sale of homecoming buttons and work many months preparing prizes for their all-college card party, held between semesters.

Membership in the club requires an above-average scholastic standing, interest in arts and crafts work, and an ability to work competently. Each new member serves a pledgeship of one semester, during which he must complete a project and present it to the club as a prize at the annual card party. Continued membership is dependent upon good attendance. Members earn first official operator. "points" for design, originality, construction, and time required for the completion of a project. A member is therefore awarded a special key after earning a number of points.

# FOB FOUNDED IN STOUT'S GIRLS DORM

Probably no other fraternity on our campus can claim such a unique beginning as that of the Phi Omega Beta which was founded in a woman's dormitory in 1927. The Phi Omega Beta Fraternity, better known as F.O.B., is also the oldest social fraternity on campus, receiving school recognition and approval from Stout in

The fraternity was organized to promote scholastic ability, to advocate sportsmanship, and to provide for the welfare of its members and the students on campus. Dr. Rudiger and Mr. Melrose serve as the group's advisors

Activities which the F.O.B.'s sponsor are Duffy's Tavern, Herrschmidthaus Ball, Milk Bar, and Stunt Night. The members also participate in intramural sports. The group's active interest in Athene, a local sorority at Stout sports is further shown by their annual award of \$100 scholarship to a worthy freshman athlete.

# RADIO CLUB HOLDS MANY

The "Radio Club," as it was known before 1958, had an early start. The first station at Stout as a rotary spark gap transmitter located on the third floor

Mr. Kranzusch taught radio. starting in 1922, and constructed his own equipment. He broadcast on the 200 meter band (call let ters W9DEF) about the time KDKA in Texas, started first commercial voice communications in the U.S. This first Stout station operated until 1937.

After a five-year curtailment, the station charter at Stout was renewed. The station had a homebuilt 750 watt transmitter with call letters W9CPB (Cold Pork & Beans). This is the station in which Mr. Philip Ruehl worked when he came to Stout in 1947. Carl Fryklund, nephew of President Verne C. Fryklund, was the

When television was first med into the Menomonie area, terference from the transmitter forced Stout to purgiven chase a new 90 watt CW (code) transmitter. This transmitter is

> When Mr. Ruehl received his General Class license in 1958, he was made trustee of the station. Also the title and policy of the club was changed that year to include all students with interest in radio-controlled models, hi-fi tape recording, etc. They have the use of the shop facilities every Wedpossible for a non-licensed amateur to operate the station, providing a licensed amatuer is on

> Dues for the Radio-Electronics club are one dollar a semester, the first meeting of every month being a business meeting. Usually about 20 active members belong to the club. Twice a year they hold a "transmitter hunt" with five mobile direction-finder units searching for a transmitter hidden somewhere within the city limits. The prize to the winner is, naturally, electronic apparatus.

# HOME EC. GIRLS ARE HONORED IN PHI U

February 10, 1909, was the bonds of friendship, promote morprofessional home fraternity, on the University of Minnesota campus. Tau chapter the selection and activities of at Stout was installed on April local chapter. Girls are ex-29, 1933.

To establish and strengthen

### ALPHA PHI ON CAMPUS **SINCE 1958**

To forty coeds on Stout's campus October 10, 1872, has a special historical significance for it was on this day that Alpha Phi International Fraternity was founded in Syracuse, New York. In the spring of 1958, Pallas since 1935, became Gamma Sigma Chapter of Alpha Phi.

Among the noteworthy achievements of Alpha Phi at the national level we discover that they were the first to call an inter-sorority conference which later became known as the National Panhellenic Conference, and the first for use in clothing or textile to own and occupy a chapter

Biennially, Alpha Phi holds a national convention. Last summer, Jo Schomer and Kathy Wigdahl, accompanied by their advisors Miss Anne Marshall and Miss Keturah Artrim, attended the con-Miami, Florida and vention in brought back the national scholarship tray for Gamma Sigma's

Each spring, the Phis on this campus assist local officials in collecting for Cardiac Aid which is the fraternity's national philantropy. Through the Alpha Phi Foundation, scholarships are granted to members outstanding for scholastic achievement. During each of the past two years, a Gamma Sigma girl has earned this educational aid.

# BETTY LAMP IS SYMBOL OF H.E. CLUB

A small oil lamp known as the Betty Lamp is a symbol of honor and recognition to the 450 girls who are active members of the Home Economics Club here. Since its introduction to our campus in 1932, this professional group which includes all home economics majors, has grown in influence and prestige to become the largest educational organization on the

The college club section of the nesday evening from 7:00 to 9:00. Home Economics Club is associat- and their fellow men. Gamma one for women? In 1924, they were known as the La Salle and religion.

The transmitter is available every ed with the American Home evening to its operators. It is also Economics Association through and increase Lutheran consciousthe State organization. During ness on the campus and to maincollege years, the club seeks to widen members' cultural interests' increase social experience, and develop public relations skill in their field.

Periodically, the club selects an outstanding member who has enriched and aided the entire organization, and honors her as a Lamplighter. This award is symbolic of the enlightening quality typified by the Betty Lamp.

Noble.

founding date of Alpha chapter al and intellectual development, of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national and advance the aims and pureconomics poses of all Phi U chapters. These ideals are exemplified in

tended Phi U invitations on the basis of scholastic ability, moral character, professional attitude, activities, leadership and the ability to cooperate. Tau chapter now has a membership of 47 girls, compared to the initial enrollment of 15 in 1933. Honorary members of the group, Dean Alice J. Kirk and Miss Lillian Jeter, are also dedicated workers in the field of home economics.

Professional and philanthropic projects keep the entire group busy throughout the college year. A recognition tea is given in the fall to congratulate all girls who were named to the Dean's list the preceding year. Phi U members also accept requests for birthday cakes from parents of Stout students; Tau chapter then orders the cakes for a son's or daughter's birthday. Circulated throughout surrounding high schools is a textile box of material samples units. Newsletters are sent out each year to all Tau alumnae, informing them of chapter activities as well as of individual accomplishments of members.

That the Tau chapter is expanding in its local program is illustrated by its new system of providing low-cost career folders in home economics to graduating seniors. Also, Stout's increasing college enrollments means more eligible, worthy girls for Phi U membership, Therefore, each initiation class here has been growing. Such accomplishments stand as symbols of a prosperous productive year, and Tau chapter looks forward to an even more successful and eventful future.

# GAMMA DELTA IS RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATION

Gamma Delta is the international association of Lutheran college and university students. It is a religious organization sponsored by various Lutheran churches in the Synodical conference. Gamma Delta was first founded nationally in 1934 and came into existence on Stout's campus after that date.

The organization has several aims. First of all, it tries to foster thorough study of the Bible; secondly, it seeks to disseminate the Scriptual philosophy of life; and third, it trains Lutheran students for Christian service to God tain and increase local and intercampus fellowship among students of that faith.

Members of Gamma Delta gather once a week on Sunday evenings for fellowship, fun, and worship. Included in such meetings, are religious discussion films, lecture, and debates.

In the future, Gamma Delta hopes to reach more Lutheran students to provide to them added Advisors for the club are Miss religious inspiration and help on Dorothy Clure and Miss Ann a non-denomiational college camreligious inspiration and help on

# A MERGER BEGINS S.S.C. NEWMAN CLUB

Did you know that the present | Christmas card sale. During each Newman club resulted from a year, a Day of Recollection promerger of two separate Catholic vides to all Catholic students at organizations-one for men and Stout an opportunity to gain a Marquette clubs respectively. Later, these two organizations were combined into the present Stout Newman club, in honor of the late Cardinal Newman.

Weekly meetings are now held at the recently purchased Newman Center and are climaxed with an informative talk by the chaplain, a movie, or an interesting discussion. A communion breakfast is held each month.

Members also sponsor such events as all college movies and dances, a Christmas party, recreation for members, dinners, and a

The current Newman project is remodeling the Newman Center. Members have been working on this renovation since last fall and hope to have it completed by this spring. Father Arthur Redmond, the chaplain, has helped very much with this project and with other work that the Newmanites undertake.

Thus, Stout's Newman club seeks to provide religious training, encourage social development, and promote the spiritual enlightment of its members.

# 1961

# Anniversary

# 1933 IS BEGINNING OF EPSILON PI TAU

Epsilon Pi Tau is an Interna-1 ocational Education. The fraterity originated at Ohio State Uniersity in 1928, with May 27, he Theta chapter here at Stout. here are now approximately 60 hapters located throughout the

#### SC BAND SUPPLIES MUSIC FOR GAMES

Keeping as its objective "to rovide musical experience and pportunities for developing unerstanding and appreciation of usic," the Stout band is working ward an ever-increasing proram of activities. This basketall season saw the pep band playig for the home games and an casional "away" game.

Highlighting the band season gain this year will be the annual pring concert tour. With a total 44 bandsmen, Dr. Odegard exects to have well-rounded instrumentation for the tour. Next year, he band has tentatively planned longer, out-of-state tour.

An increasing band enrollment nd new quarters for the band ext year contribute to Dr. Odeard's enthusiasm. These quarters re in the new shop and classom building and will include x practice rooms, an office, a rge rehearsal room with rerding facilities, and two storeoms. With all of this soon to come reality, it is easy to see by Dr. Odegard is optimistic but the coming band season.

# ELTA ZETA

In 1957, the local Hyperian rority affiliated with Delta Zeta, pereby adding Zeta Beta chapter ere to the official college chap-er roll of the nation's national rority. Delta Zeta had been unded originally on October 24 02, when six girls at Miami niversity, in Oxford, Ohio, or-mized the first chapter. Original goals of Delta Zeta to

ite its members in friendship, stimulate one another in the rsuit of knowledge, to promote oral and social culture, welop plans for unity in actio he original sorority of six girls www rapidly until, today, it has college chapters with 41,000

The national Delta Zeta conntion is held every two years. the last such national meeting, June, 1960, Stout's Zeta Beta ward" for best publicity given which the group moved in 1958. a worthwhile philanthropic proad to patients here, or help in children's ward.

At Stout, Delta Zeta sponsors Tea, and the Senior Fare-ell. Chapter members also make vanimals at Christmas time for e children in Northern Colony Chippewa Falls, and are active rticipants in homecoming, winrcarnival, and Stunt Night, this ar winning a Stunt Night first ace for the fifth consecutive

The threefold purposes of Epmal Honor Society in the field silon Pi Tau are: to esteem the fundustrial Arts and Industrial-Arts and Industrial-Vocational Education, and to promote social effeciency, to broaden cooperative 183, marking the beginning of relationships in our profession and among the whole of society, and to foster and reward research and circulate the results of scholarly endeavor.

> Annually, Epsilon Pi Tau engages in several campus functions. At honors day it awards a scholarship to a deserving undergraduate student, who may or may not be a member of this fraternity. To carry out the objectives set forth, Epsilon Pi Tau sponsors the Craftsman's Fair every year. This fair is a com-petitive exhibit of high school ropects with prizes being awarded to the winning entries.

> Officers of the organization for the coming year the Bill Lindbo, president; Larry Boyer, vicepresident; and Al Dickson, secretary-treasurer. Dean John A. Jarvis and Philip W. Reuhl are the faculty trustees.

# KFS SOCIETY IS NOW A PSE CHAPTER

In October of 1929, Phi Sigma Epsilon of Stout was founded under the name of Kappa Phi Sigma. Its founders were six ambitious young men interested in improving the social life of the college. In that same year, KFS held a dinner dance which is now a traditional event for all social organizations on campus.

The KFS society received offical recognition from the college in 1932 and became the Omega chapter of national Phi Sigma Epsilon in 1952.

Aims of the fraternity are to foster college spirit, to encourage scholarship, and to perpetuate friendship and close social ties within its membership.

Phi Sigma Epsilon sponsors 'Talent Night," an annual affair for Stout's talented students. The organization also co-sponsors the year's first formal dance: Sweetheart Dance. A newly-formed alumni corporation is working hard to provide a house campus for all members of

# S.S.C. DIETETIC CLUB

Formed in October, 1948, was the Stout Dietetic Club, creating a professional organization to further knowledge of food and nutrition on the campus.

Promoting good nutrition, furthering an interest in the profession of dietetics, and advancing the nutritional consciousness of the college and the community are the goals of the dietetics group.

Philanthropic projects of the Dietetic club are providing Thanksgiving tray favors for the Dunn county home and sponsoring a PTA-Dietetic club joint undertaking to inform parents and teachers of the importance of good nutrition. Nutrition Week, a high-light of the year, includes a tea, mposium, and general emhasis on the value of nutrition

include trips to various hospitals and companies to talk with diet

#### DELTA KAPPA HAS OWN FRAT HOUSE

In 1945 began what is now Delta Kappa National Fraternity, Inc., on Stout's campus. At that time, Sigma fraternity was organized by a few of the many military veterans on the campus at that time. Then in 1951, Sigma became a chapter of Delta Kappa apter won the "Big Horn and leased a fraternity house, into

Although the name has changed t. The "Helping Hands" project from Sigma to Delta Kappa, and close their year with a dinner will make his studies and work dance. r's pledges to work in the library ginal organization continued Menomonie Memorial Hospital, through the years. For example the pledges still wear the maroon fez and sash, Christmas baskets At Stout, Delta Zeta sponsors are given to needy families in Black Cat Swing, the Heidel-Menomonie, the DK tacky Drag is also an annual affair, and hot coffee and chocolate are sold at the football games.

Present DK officers are Leo Patt, president; Roger Kane, vice president; Jerry Gordon, treasurer; Ralph Troeller, recording secretary; and Jim Richardson, corresponding secretary. Advisors are Mr. Halfin and Mr. Sparger. onward and upward.

itians out in aricles in the Stoutonia, a fruit cake sale at Christmas, and a farewell presentation of a medical dictionary to the year's outstanding member.

As the number of students enrolled in the field of dietetics increases, so does the membership of the Dietetic club From a beginning group of 10 the club has grown to 50 members.

# SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA BEGAN IN VIRCINIA

wn in Virginia in 1898 was A birthplace of Sigma Sigma and since then, this sorors added many chapters aghout the U.S. The Beta Pi apter was installed in Sigma's book of life in 1952 at Stout State College. This was the first local and national sorority on campus.

The Tri Sigmas with their dark gray blazers and white skirts and sweaters can be seen participating in many events on campus. They sponsor an annual Halloween Tea, Sweetheart Dance in cooperation with the Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity, get acquainted tea, Christmas sale, and present a scholarship to a worthy freshman girl. They take part in such activities as homecoming, SSA campaigning, Stunt Night,

Tri Sigma's national social service program centers around the theme "Sigma Serves Children." The current project is the Robbie Page Memorial to aid in the rehabilitation and convalescense of children in the Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill, N.C.

The advisors are Miss Williams, Mrs. Vanek, Mrs. Salyer, Mary Ann Shubert, and Cecilia Lausted. With their help and the cooperation of the members, Tri Sigmas encourage personal development of individuals and are ever led

# SYMPHONIC SINGERS HAVE HISTORIC PAST

musical organization on the Stout campus, was founded in the spring of 1939, when director Harold C. Cooke combined the male and female glee clubs of the college for a tour in the eastern part of the United States. That year the group sang for Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and represented the State of Wisconsin at the National Convention of Federated Music Clubs at Baltimore, Maryland.

Last year, the campus music-

#### METALS GUILD IS STARTED BY WIEHE

In 1956 quite a few men on Stout's campus had an interest in the metals field. With so much concern for metals, these men, with the help of Dr. Theodore Wiehe, started the Metals Guild to further knowledge and skill in techniques and products.

Membership is open to men having at least 27 college credit hours and a minimum of four credits in metals courses.

Regular meeting nights are the first and third Monday nights of every month. Work nights are scheduled between these regular meetings. Two field trips a year are sponsored by the Metals Guild.

Present officers are Jim Hansen, president; Bob Leu, vice president; Larry Boyer, secretary; and Lyle Buss, treasurer. Advisors are Mr. Halfin, Dr. Wiehe and Mr. Face.

#### CO-OP PROGRAM MAY EXPAND IN FUTURE

Co-operative training between Stout and industry is an important new program at our college. In 1958, Dean Jarvis made a proposal to Falk corporation that this company work with Stout in "co-op" program. The first Stout student went to Milwaukee in January, 1960.

The co - operative program makes possible an optional fifth year for students seeking the bachelor of since degree in Industrial Technology. During such a student's junior or senior year, he may spend two alternate semesters working in the training program of an industrial corporation. A semester at Stout then follows each semester which he spends in industry.

This program has advantages to the college, to the industry, and especially to the student. The latter has the opportunity to gain much knowledge through experience and association with industry. This knowledge will assist him in his choice of vocation and more meaningful. Each industry pays the student a sufficient wage so that he is probably able to finance his next semester from his earnings.

This winter, the second student to take part in Stout's new program went off campus and into the program as a whole and is thoroughly convinced of its value. portunity.

The Symphonic Singers, the ians acquired the new name of Stout Symphonic Singers, to consist of the concert band and the college choir. The Stout Symphonic Singers meet every Tuesday and Thursday to prepare for their various concerts throughout the year. And, before each of their concerts, members put in a number of hours of extra practice.

The year's president of SSS is Dan Arola, Joyce Christianson is vice president, and Earl Hagen is the secretary-treasurer. The group is under the direction of Dr. Edfield Odegard.

During the school year, the symphonics present their annual Christmas concert, spring concert, and a spring tour the latter consisting of appearances in different schools throughout the state. Each season ends appropriately with a performance at commencement.

# SIG TAU'S

On June 20, 1948, the Alpha Kappa chapter of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity was organized as an official campus organiza-tion. Since that date the Sig Taus, as they are known on campus, have grown in size and social stature. The social functions performed by the Sig Taus have become tradition, and are looked forward to by its members and Stout students.

The highlight of the year is the Sig Tau dinner dance. Other campus social functions include the Rose dance, mixers, a jazz concert, and a car wash.

The fraternity also owns its fraternity house. When the house was purchased, only a few rooms existed. Over the years, the members have diligently reworked the house into modern living quar-

Next year the Sig Taus hope to finish the remodeling operations on the house, and to schedule the Rose dance for the Stout students.

### ASA INCLUDES MANY CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Members of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority can easily be identified by their white blazers with a red insignia embroidered on the pocket. Flounded in 1901 at Longwood College in Virginia, Beta Phi chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha was installed at Stout in

Aims of the sorority are to enourage the physical. social, and spiritual development of its members. The sorority advisors are Miss Killian, Mrs. Sabotke, and Mrs. Martin.

Among the many activities of Alpha Sigma Alpha is its annual proclamation of Sadie Hawkins week, during which the fellows industry. He is enthusiastic about of "Stoutpatch" can take it easy while the girls do the courting. Alpha Sigma Alpha also sponsors He reports that he was treated the "Bermuda Blast," a dance to with respect and consideration by which brave men sporting berall whom he met in industry. He muda shorts are admitted free. urges any interested student to At the end of each year, this sotake advantage of a similar op- rority honors its graduating women with a Senior Hum.



Enjoying the Irish atmosphere at the freshman Emerald Hours Tea on March 15 are three Stout coeds. Virginia Fellinger pours the green-colored punch which is traditional at this annual affair.

# FEYEREISEN BEGINS NEW CABINET SHOP

A design and woodworking shop in Cylon, Wisconsin, has been opened by Don Feyereisen, a 1960 Stout graduate. Don is now doing cabinet work, but his goal is to build homes incorporating some of his ideas in residential architecture.

Expansion is the keynote of Feyereisen's plans for the future. His major interests have been architecture and woodworking. He believes that the building trade has reached its limit of efficency in the construction of conventional homes. But he thinks they can be built better and for less money with the tools and materials now available if the designer will break with tradition. He adds that homes should be conceived and built under the direction of one person.

Feyereisen graduated from the New Richmond high school in 1950. He spent two years in the building and woodworking trades, then served two years in the army before enrolling at Stout.

Feyereisen gives a number of reasons for his choice of location in the small hamlet of Cylon with some 70 population. "I expect to cover a wide area in my work. My business location is not so important," he said. "Low overhead, however, is an important factor. This is specially helpful when you're just getting started."

Feyereisen is renting space in a former lumber yard building which has been vacant for a number of years. There are a number of other vacant buildings

own, which will provide plenty storage space if he should expand.

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Don's ideas are not confined to construction. He has a patent pending on a luggage carrier which he originally devised for his own use to eliminate objectionable features of the conventional types. Recently he redesigned the item for mass production.

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# ALUMNI DIRECTORY

McKinnon, Wm. H., Mr. and Mrs., (nee Diane Jansen), B.S. 1959, 3643 J, Lincoln, Nebraska; Director of Activities, Nebraska Student Union, University Nebraska.

Broadway, Stanley, Wisconsin, B.S. 1958, Teacher at Stanley high school.

Plewa, Leo F., 809 West 4th Street, Duluth, Minnesota, B.S. 1957, Journeyman Carpenter.

Roesler, Henry, 125 Mason Street, Oshkosh, Wisconsin, B.S. 1951.

Shemick, Ann, 2814-A W. Lincoln Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, B.S. 1956; Dietitian at St. Luke's Hospital.

Smith, Ralph E., 2934-N 47th Street, Milwaukee 10, Wisconsin, B.S. 1953.

Sutton, Richard J., 412 12th Street E., Brandon, Manitoba, Canada, B.S. 1949, M.S. 1955; Metal shop instructor at Brandon School division No. 40 T.A. Neelin Composite High School.

Taylor, Helen, 1038 Sanford Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri, B.S. 1940; Director of Home Economics at Pet Milk Company.

Van Dreser, Roy J., 317 East Ardmore, Roselle, Illinois; B.S.; Teaching electricity and metals and also audio-visual director for Lake Park high school in Medinah, Illinois.

Kirby, Brian, RFD, Woodbury, Connecticut, B.S. 1959, teaching industrial arts and arts and crafts to mentally retarded children at Southbur training school.

Krause, Marlene, 161 Highland Avenue, apt 303, Highland Park, Michigan, B.S. 1957; Food production manager at Greenfield-Mills Restaurant Co.

Lund, James, Gordon, Wisconsin, B.W. 1953; Principal of Gordon High School.

Butz, Ella B., 1410 Cental St., Evanston, Illionois; B. S. 1910; Retired.

Miller, Claire E., 132 E. Peck Street, Negaunee, Michigan; B.S. 1911; Retired.

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Oyama, Ernest, 133½ North
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B.S. 1916; Retired,
Crary, Georgia C., 405 South
Glower Street, Santa Ana, Calif.
B.S. 1915; Retired,
Crary Georgia C., 405 South
Glower Street, Santa Ana, Calif. Culver, Art, 312 N. Crowns St. B.S. 1959; Teaching sheet metal

general shop, and carpentry at Port Washington High and Vocational Schools.

Darling, Dennis E. Teaching junior high school in Racine, Wisconsin.

Denzer, Rev. Lloyd C., Marion, Wisconsin; B.S. 1953; Minister of

Dodge, J. C.; 1010 Smith Street, Fort Collins, Colorado; B.S. 1931; Teaching metalwork at Colorado State University.

Galoff, Carl L., 2940 McKinley Street, Madison, Wisconsin; B.S. 1930; Supervisor of Driver License Examiners for Wisconsin Motor Vehicle Department.

Goodman, Reuben C., 1318 W. 80 Street, Seattle, Washington, B.S. 1916; Retired.

Johnson, Richard C., 18042 SE Harrison Street, Portland 33, Oregon; B.S. 1950; Teaching at Benson Polytechnic High School, Portland, Oregon.

Knowles, L.F., 1472 Fairmount Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota; Di-ploma 1912.

Lake, John R., Rt. 1, Box 598A, Ishpeming, Michigan; B.S. 1950.

Long, Guy, 124 W. Grand, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin; B.S. 1957; Teaching at Chippewa Falls, Wis-

Manogian, Mike, 1121 Geneva Street, Racine, Wisconsin; B.S. 1957; Teaching at Washington Junior High School.

Porter, Mrs. G.A., (nee Mable Johnson), 2600 Colonial, Waco, Texas; B.S. 1911.

Rieck, Mrs. Kenneth W., (nee Delores, Sauey), 2315 Cedar Avenue, White Bear Lake, Minnesota; B.S. 1955; Housewife.

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ering, University of Wisconsin Schoville, Mrs. Frances R., (new Frances Heller), Grand Rapids

Michigan; Retired.

Smith, Mrs. Alfred H., (ne Mabel L. Behrenfeld), Hern Lake, Minnesota; B.S. 1913.

Smith, Mrs. Virgene, (Virgene French), 1907 Adams Street, La Crosse, Wisconsin; B.S. 1922.
Wahl, Dale F., and Sarah Jo Ann, (nee Sarah Nash), Rt. 4, Box 370D, Excelisor, Minnesota, B.S. 1956; Safety, Engineer for

Evangelical United Brethreen B.S. 1956; Safety Engineer for Aetna Casualty and Surety Company.

Winters, Don F., Route 1, Mo Bean, Georgia; Instructor of printing at Augusta Vocational School, Augusta, Georgia.

Warda, Sigmund J., 3224 W Ruskire Street, Milwaukee II Wisconsin; B.S. 1953; Instructor Milwaukee Vocational and Adult Schools.

Wohlers, Otto., Rock Rapids Iowa; B.S. 1915; Retired.

Wolske, Lawrence, 420 Carol Drice, Benton Harbor, Michigan B.S. 1935; Industrial designer of major home appliances for both domestic and foreign production and comsumption for Whirlpool Corporation.

Zastrow, Patricia, Box 140, Clintonville, Wisconsin; B.S. 1960 Teaching homemaking and junio English at Gresham High School

#### HAPPY **ANNIVERSARY**

We here at GRAVEN & WILCOX Shoe Store would like to congradulate you on your 50th anniversary.

We hope that this issue is the first of another 50 years of service to the students of Stout State College.

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Calling in the scores and tabulations after the big game had ended, was Jim Block, Stout's publicity director for the year 1960-61.

# IM BLOCK HEADS SPORTS PUBLICITY

The position of Sports Publiity director for Stout State Colege requires many hours work to keep the schools athletic events publicized around the state. This b is currently held by Jim Block, a junior, from Birnamwood, Wisconsin

Jim's job is to keep the stati-tics for all of the Bluedevil sports events, do all the publicity

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correspondence with radio, TV newspapers, and the other colleges in the state. For all sports events which take place away from home Jim is the score keeper. Rounding out the numerous tasks of this job Jim also writes the brochure at the beginning of every sporting season telling other publicity sources about Stout in the particular sport for that particular time of the season.

For this job, Jim, got his ex-perience by being manager of all sports in high school. He held this job for three years.

Jim is also a counselor at the mens dorm and a member of LSA and International Relations Club.

#### Vested Interest

"But darling, what happened?" the wife asked. "Before we were married you told me you worshiped the ground I walked on."

"Yeah. I thought your old man owned the property.

# SIMONSON RECEIVES ALL - STATE HONORS

State basketball team, selected by son at Whitewater, finishing with the sports editors of the state's 414 points, and a 19.7 average. college newspapers, was announced today by Miss Judy Russell, sports editor of the sponsoring St. Norbert TIMES.

Players from Wisconsin's 19 small colleges were eligible for the team and nine schools are represented on the first two teams with the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee scoring the only double.

Both Jerry Grochowski and Dave Vincent of UWM were placed on the first team by the collegiate writers. Joining them were Whitewater's J. P. Fisher, Ripon's Mike Mullen, and St. Norbert's Ron Brault. There were no unanimous choices in the balloting

Second team selections were Bill Kuse, Stevens Point; Don Braun, Platteville; Howard Fuller, Carroll; Bob Blizzard, Eau Claire; and Art Nelson, Superior. Eleven other players were given honorable mention.

Vincent and Grochwski were the top scorers for UWM and finished second and third, respectively, in the State College Conference. Grochowski, 6-4, who set a new career record with 1.691 points in four years, averaged 23.3 points per game.

Vincent, 5-1, called one of the best "little men" in the state by Coach Russ Rebholz, was right behind his teammate with 23.2 game. Both players are seniors.

Fisher took individual scoring



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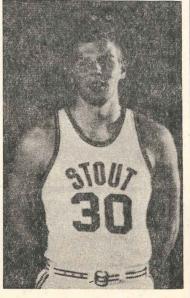
316 Main Street Phone — CE 5-26666

The first annual Collegiate All- | honors for the third straight sea-Mullen, a senior at Ripon, tallied 454 points-second best season total in the school's history.
Brault, 6-1, one of the finest

shots in St. Norbert history, broke his own single game scoring mark against Oshkosh in the first game of the season, when he scored 42 points.

Brault averaged 21 points per game and was instrumental in leading the Knights to a 13-12 record and a trip to Kansas City for the National NAIA tournament next week. The Two Rivers ace needs only three more points to break the school scoring record.

Players receiving honorable mention were Jim Babe, Eau Clai-



Gary Simonson

re; Don Koepnick, River Falls; Gary Simonson, Stout; Len Stewart, LaCrosse; Henry Sampson, Stevens Point; Rollie Shu-Lakeland; John Koprowski, Norbert; Chuck Knocke, Lawrence; Bob Arnsten, Northland; Carl Tyggum, Whitewater; and Dean Austin, Oshkosh.

Players on the first and second team will be sent certificates from the St. Norbert TIMES to be awarded to them through their individual college newspapers.

Miss Russell also announced plans for the TIMES to sponsor a similar All-State team in football next fall.

#### DRINK

Royal Crown and Nehi Beverages

Nehi Bottling Co.

John Greeley

CE 5-3556

#### BLUEDEVIL ARCHERY CLUB IN FIRST YEAR

The Blue Devil Archery Club, a newly organized club on campus was founded this year.

The club consists of about twenty members. Its officers are president, John Meyer; secretary, Marilee Kmett; treasurer, Roger Sabota. The main objective of the club is to promote recreational archery for the students.

The archery club may be joined by any student who has an interest in archery. It is not necessary to have your own equipment because the school furnishes the necessary equipment.

The archers practice every Saturday afternoon on the fourth floor of Bowman Hall from 2:00 P.M. until 4:00 P.M. As soon as weather permits the practices will be held at Nelson Field each Saturday afternoon from 2:00 P.M. until 4:00 P.M. The regular business meeting is the first Monday of every month. The time and place are posted on the bulletin board of the various buildings on campus.

#### OFFICIAL LETTERMANS ASSOCIATION 'S' CLUB

The official letterman's association of Stout is the S-club. To be a member of this club, it is necessary to earn a letter in a varsity sport.

The club's officers are president, Harold Van Rite; vice-president, Fred Schleg; secretary, Stan Hilgendorf; and treasurer, Lyle Buss.

The club sponsors all intramural sports on the campus. Some other activities sponsored by the club are the White Elephant Sale, concessions at the basketball games, distributing football programs during the season, having a carnival each spring, and giving an award to the outstanding Freshman Athlete of the Year.

The letters earned by these members are awards for personal achievement. The letterman acts as a representative for Stout wherever he goes.

Secretary to downhearted boss whose desk is piled high with papers: "Allowing for holiday excitement, office parties, postseason letdown and normal absenteeism, we should have December's work cleaned up by Jan-uary 25th."

(The Reader's Digest)

For the Finest

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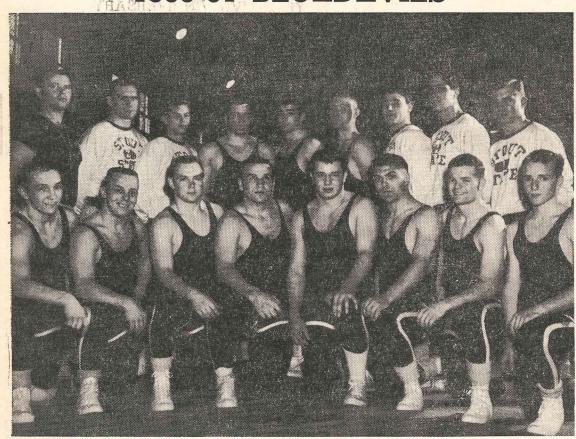
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# 1960-61 BLUEDEVILS



This is the Bluedevils squad as it wound up the 1960-61 season. Pictured from left to right: Row 1; Tim Mero, Fred Loomis Jerry Holubets, Bob Raczek, Dick Baker, Otto Krueger, Charles Johnson, Jim Coderre, second row; Coach Max Sparger, Phil Wesa, Walker Cushman, Bob Leu, Jim Becker, Leon Stephenson, Jim King, Glenn Hardy.

# PRACTICE MARCH 27

Formal practice for track will begin on March 27th and all men interested in going out should report at the small gym on that date. Practice will be held every

day from 4:00 to 5:30.

Coach Bob Melrose is relying heavily on veteran athletes Glenn Harke for the dashes, the broad jump, and the pole vault and Fred Seggelink for the high jump, the pole vault, the javelin, and the relay team. Among other returning lettermen ar Adrian Mueller, discus; Jerry Harbaugh, a 440 man who saw limited action last year due to a tonsillectomy; Jim Todey, broad jump; Dick Fredrickson, high jump and hurdles; Jim Nelson, hurdles; Jim Paulus, shot-put; and Pat Krall who showed promise with the shot-put last year but broke his ankle early in the season. These are among the most promising men returning from last year. Coach Melrose is hopeful for finding some new material but is confident that the nucleus of returning lettermen shall make new recrds.

This seasn, Stout has six meets, the largest schedule in its threeyear history. The first year, we had one meet and last year we had three meets. The season will close with a state meet at Stevens Point on Mayy 20.

#### **HEADQUARTERS** for Kandahar Sweaters \$8.95 - \$13.95

and

Gary Reed Sweaters

\$5.95 - \$11.95

also

Felshire Tailored Topcoats \$36.95 to \$39.95

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#### CINDERMAN TO OPEN SYNCHRO BEGAN '54

Stout's Synchronized Swimmers club, a relatively new organization on campus, was established in 1954.

Since its establishment, many aquacades have been presented to the Stout students. Each year the members develop an act which resembles a dramatic stage play. After the music has been selected and the script written, the members practice the act until extreme precision and skill is attained.

Last year the swimmers presented a dazzling display of water beauty and precision in the aqua-cade entitled the "Ancient Mariner." During this years Open House they will present a short display of aquatic skills. A full length aquacade is planned for next year.

The treasury has accumulated surplus fund over the past years; therefore, the members voted to donate fifty dollars for swimming equipment in the new gymnasium.

#### FEATURE LOCK **DIAMONDS**

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#### SQUARE DANCE TO BE HELD TONIGHT

The last square dancing party of this school year will be hed in the small gym at eight o'clock tonight. Again, as in the past, there will be a "caller" to teach square dancing. Come, join us, and see how much fun it is to square danle. This, too, is an opportunity to meet more students.

Admission charges are couples, fifteen cents, and singles, ten cents. This event is sponsored by the Stout state college 4-H Club.

See you at the square dance tonight!

I know all the answers-it's the questions I don't understand.

> Your Head is Our Bread ... and Butter.

#### MAURIE'S Barber Shop

Haircuts May Be Had By Appointment

Phone CE 5-7620

Across from the High School on Main

Shop the

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### SKI CLUB **ACTIVE SINCE** 1948

Since the inception of Ski club in 1948, this group has been extremely active in building the morale of many a winter sports enthusiast on this campus. Skiing, whether for pleasure or in stiff competition, is becoming more popular every year. Therefore, Ski club on college campuses are the motivation for many people who become ski enthusiasts throughout life.

The purposes of our Ski club are many and include such things as teaching the principles, courtesies, and safety of skiing; sponsoring social activities of interest to outdoor sports enthusiasts; organizing skiing on competitive basis; maintaining affiliation with other organizations promoting outdoor sports; and finally developing fellowship and creative use for leisure time.

Working on a triangular basis with River Falls and Eau Claire State Colleges, the Stout Ski club plans many interesting ski trips for their own enjoyment and to further of inter-school relationships. Our Ski club plans as many local ski trips as weather will permit, and for the past two years the members have spent the between-semester vacation journeying to the Porcupine Mountains for a very exciting weekend.

Besides these ski trips, the club sponsors the jalopy races at Winter Carnival time, races which have proved to be a grand success.

Plans for Ski Club's future include developing a basis for competitive skiing among Stout club members and also with other college clubs. Another plan for the not to distant future is a water skiing party for all those members who dislike giving up simply because one season must give way to another.

# JAEGER'S

Oven Fresh Bakery Products Party & Wedding Cakes

Expert Decorating

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#### STOUT'S CLASSIC WIN AT NORTHLAND

Startng very slowly and taking a long time to warm up, the Bluedevils of Stout beat the Northland Lumberjacks by an 83-65 count. It was the secon time this season that Stout has beaten Northland. In a game played on November 4th at North land, the Bluedevils won by 75-63 tally.

The game featured weak shoot ing, loose defense, and flaring Lumberjack tempers. Stout ha 23 fouls, and Northland committed 26, one being a technical. It was a loosely played game on the par of both teams, with the Blue devils making most of the breaks

Northland took a 4 to 2 lead after three minutes of play bu Stout tied it shortly afterwards and then went ahead to stay a the way. The Bluedevils took ad vantage of ragged lumberjack de fenses and poured 6 straight points through the hoop in one minute to take an 8 to 4 lead The score at halftime was Stout 43 Northland 40.

For the Bluedevils it was Moessner with 26 Bolm had 13 Sorenson and Peterson rounded the scoring out with 12 each. The high man for the Lumberjacks was Scharakenberg with 14. Stout made 29 of 40 free throws

and Northland hit 21 out of 3 attempts.

#### Congradulations:

We wish you a very happy anniversary and may you have many

REED'S SHOE STORE

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# Congratulations:

ON YOUR HALF CENTURY ANNIVERSARY

LEE'S DRUG STORE



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all

# ie Stoutonia AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS

It's not the time The company, or the place. It's just that I need A rest from this pace! HAPPY EASTER!

Volume L Number 24

THE STOUTONIA

Friday, March 31, 1961



Alpha Sigma Alpha was hostess Saturday, March 25, to 75 sorority sisters from Stevens Point State College and the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee.

# MEET FOR A.S.A. STATE DAY AT S.S.C.

Stout State College was host to Michigan. members and alumnae from two Theme other Wisconsin colleges at "State Day" March 25 in the Stout Memorial Student Center.

More than 75 sorority members were here Saturday for the allday conference. Highlight of the occasion was a talk by the sorority's national vice-president, Mrs. W. Lawson Blackstone, Wilmette, Ill. She addressed a luncheon at the Student Center on the topic, "Forward with ASA."

Coeds from Stevens Point State College and the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, joined their counterparts at Stout and held a general business session in the morning, with films of the sorority's last national convention, heard chapter reports in the after-

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority at held this June at Mackinac Island,

Theme of the March 25 conference is "ASA Tops the News."

Co-Charimen of the conference are Joanne Johanning, senior from Sheboygan, and Gloria Sutton, senior from Milwaukee.

Assisting with preparations for the program are Loretta Cruger, sophomore, Sun Prairie, Wis.; Mary Ellen Livingston, Mauston, Wis., Junior; Sylvia Schultz, Mercer, Wis., sophomore; Carol Bishop, Thief River Falls, Minn., senior; Virginia Scott, Chatfield, Minn., senior; Shirley Strachota, Stratford, Wis., junior; Pat Cron, Virginia, Minn., junior; and Sara Rhiel, Elmwood, Wis., sophomore.

President of the Stout chapter is Karla Hanke Olander, Menomonie. Miss Mary E. Killian, asnoon, and discussed Alpha Sigma sociate professor of home econ-Alpha's national convention to be omics, is the srority advisor.



SSA officers working with the president throughout the following year are from left to right Tony Dewyer, secretary, Clyde Owens, vice - president, and Ruth Hopfensberger, treasurer.

#### CALENDAR

March 31—Friday 11:30 — Spring Vacation Begins

April 10-Monday

Classes Convene April 12-Wednesday Advisor-Advisee Meetings 3:30 Phi U. Spring Tea April 13—Thursday Union 122 HH 4:30 Panhellenic 7:00 FOB 12 Lib 7:00 Chi Lambda 29 HH 7:00 DK 22 BH 7:00 Phi Sig 7:15 Alpha Phi 7:15 ASA 7:15 DZ Phy Ed 10 Lib 9 Lib 14 Lib 7:15 Tri Sigma 11 Lib 7:15 Sig Tau House

#### TONI DEWYER WINS IN VOTING RUN-OFF

April 14-Friday Open House

Elected as secretary of the SSA for the school year 1961-62 in the run-off voting held on Monday, March 27, is Toni Dewyer. Approximately 750 students turned out at the polls for the second election held because of a two-way tie for the office in the previous voting on Thursday.

All the newly elected officers will take over the governing of the SSA this quarter along with the selected class representatives.

### PLAN NOW TO ATTEND LA BOHEME

The world famous Metropolitan Opera returns to Northrop Auditorium at the University of Minnesota for a series of six operas starting Wed. evening, May 17 and finishing Sunday afternoon, May 21. The names of operas and price of seats will be posted on our bulletin board in Harvey Hall.

Since it is to our advantage to plan early and send in our order just before the open sale starts in the Cities (April 11) we need to plan quickly.

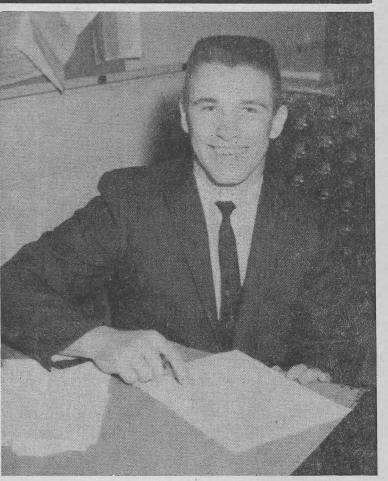
Miss Williams is arranging for a bus trip to the Saturday afternoon May 20 opera, LA BOHEME. The group will visit one art gallery, eat their sack lunches in one of the parks, and return to

Menomonie right after the opera. Tickets for this opera can be obtained for as little as \$3.50. If you can see Miss Williams today (March 31) and arrange for your ticket, that is all you need to do now. You can pay for your bus transportation later. This will probably be between 2.00 and

You could write in to order before April 7, to arrive at the ticket office just before the open sale. Simply state that you want a ticket at whatever price you wish, for LA BOHEME, May 20, matinee.

#### NOTICE

To students under 21 years. Remember to take the yellow parental release slips to have them signed over vacation in order to give blood to the Red Cross on April 19 from 1-7 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center.



Dave Nilssen, newly elected president of the Stout Student Association, officially begins his duties on campus.

# OPEN HOUSE HERE TO BE GALA AFFAIR

activities are planned for high school junior and senior girls interested in home economics, Friday, April 14, at Stout's Open House, a biennial occasion. If expectations hold true, Stout will play host to 1500 guests. The theme of this year's Open House is Dial HE 4-U, and the activities of the day bear themes relative to this topic. Some of the exhibits will display such catching slogans as these: Physiology— This is U, Cut to Fit U, and Sew-You Sew and Sew.

The program for the day will include exhibits in many of the departments, a stage show featuring five skits designed to show glimpses into the world of home economics, and tours through the laboratries, home management houses, library, Tainter Hall, and the student center. The skits are

# SPRING TEA WEDNESDAY

Phi Upsilon Omicron will sponsor its annual Spring Tea on April 12th in the Student Center Ballroom

The Spring theme wil be carried out through the room decorations and the spring dresss worn by the Phi U members serving as hostesses. Punch and cookies will be served for your spring refreshment.

Avis Dutton, general chairman, is planning the event with the assistance of Sharry Christenson, Jane Stringer, and Deanna Neumann.

A welcome is extended to all Stout students and faculty to attend this tea.

Informative and interesting sponsored by the art, clothing, education, foods, and home management departments. Because of the number of expected guests, four tour schedules have been arranged, and the show will be produced twice, once at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1:00 p.m. The high school guests and their advisors will attend a noon luncheon in the student center ballroom and the dining room of Tainter Hall.

Open House is a cooperative student and faculty project. We who belive in the values and ideals of home economics will be more than willing to cooperate in every way possible to display our school to its best advantage to those who will use its facilities after us. Our enthusiasm for Stout can be expressed through cooperation in this activity. Offer your services to your advisor or faculty member. A part 4-U has been plan-

#### A.A.U.W. TO OFFER \$50 SCHOLARSHIP

The Menomonie Chapter of the an Association sity Women is awarding a scholarship of fifty dollars to a next years sophomore or junior girl.

The scholarship shall be given to a girl, who is a resident of Wisconsin, has completed one year at Stout carrying the regular curriculum. Among the qualifications considered are a minimum of 2.5 grade-point average, participation in campus organizations, and need for financial assistance.

Blanks for application are available in Dean Horn's office and must be filled in and returned by April 13th to Miss Clure's mail

# ACROSS THE DESK

The editorial hardest for any editor to write is his last—and so I hesitate to put these thoughts on paper, even though there are so many people to whom I owe a word of thanks for a truly wonderful year as editor of your student newspaper.

Without a doubt, the first thank-you's must go to Mr. Whydotski for his kindness, help, and unfailing good humor; to Mr. Axelsen for his encouragement, willingness to listen and help, and for his time given up so that the paper would be ready on schedule; and to Mr. Schemansky for his suggestions and advice.

Included in this note of appreciation must be a special thank you to Dr. Fleming for his advice, help and counsel and for the cooperation of his feature writing class in making last week's Golden Anniversary paper

A special thank you to Don Larkin who has worked very hard in every way possible during this past year as assistant editor. Don is transferring next year and leaving the editorship to Diane Colby and Sue Hefty-two very cabable girls. (Thanks to these people, too, for the wonderful surprise article about me last week.)

And, thanks to Mary Schultz for her time spent as news editor; to Harriet McClure, the very faithful alumni editor; and to Bob Papas, John Pagels, and Dan Arola for their efficient sports editing.

Thank you, too, to Mark Segebarth who helped us get organized when he was production manager; to John Banks, our efficient ex-production and business manager; to Fran Pietsch, the current production manager; and to Tom Mehring, who helps with all things and is now the business manager.

This editorial would not be complete without a word of praise for the long-suffering linotypists, Chuck Sharkus and Dick Zurawski. Thanks, too, to the photography department for supplying the pictures that made our paper complete.

To all the STOUTONIA staff, to the Stout administration and faculty, and to each and every student, thank you for your help, cooperation, and truly wonderful year.

Carol Peterson



Edited and published by the students at Stout State College, Menomonie, Wisconsin every Friday morning during the school year, except on examination days.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles

Entered at the post office, Menomonie, Wisconsin, as second class matter.

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Co-Editors  Business Manager  Production Manager  Production Assistant Intertype Operators Circulation Manager SSA Publicity Director Feature Writers	Diane Colby, Sue Hefty Tom Mehring Fran Pietsch Chuck Lorence Chuck Sharkus, Dick Zurawski John Stratton Sondra Maxwell
Feature Writers Donna Dempsey, Jane Lutey Reporters	Sondra Maxwell
Levigne, Lou Ann Nelsestuen, ( Kay Stewart	anna Howell, Barb Knauss, Sandi Charlene Phaff, Lynette Schultz,
CartoonistAlumni Editor	Harriet McCline
Alumni Staff	T-11- 17 1
Sports Editor	Taba Dani
Sports Writers	Bob Lorenz
Alumni Staff Sports Editor Assistant Sports Editor Sports Writers	Idelle Fauske John Pagels

Mitch Miller, Tim Schafer Circulation Staff Sharon Wyss Sharon Lentz, Barb Werner, Joyce Johnson, Karen Moore, Janine Sevcik, Mary Svare, Darrell Grosskopf, Dwayne Dzubay, Dan Adrian, Jim Coderre

Photographers David Johnson Gene Prell, Bill Doyle, Pete Betts, Don Stewart, Richard Arfsten, Grant Anderson, Lamon Veenendaal



Just why do parents send their children to college? This question has troubled the minds of educators since colleges began. Since some colleges are pretty old, these educators must have worried over this problem for a long time. The fact that colleges are old is easily determined by the condition of the buildings on campus. Consequently, some colleges are considered old because their ivy-covered halls of learning are crumbling at the corners and not because of the date of founding of the college in question. Most old colleges along with the educators are falling apart anyway.

Well, back to the first question. Parents undoubtedly send their prodigies to college either because they went to college or because they didn't. Perhaps parents can't estimate the value of an education, but they certainly can tell you the cost of one. Some students, however, work their way through school, reform school, that is, and in some exceptional cases, school works its way thru them.

College is the fountain of knowledge where some youth go to drink--and the coeds there answer more questions over a phone than they do in class. A coed with great intellectual capacity may go to the head of the profes sor's class, but a coed with class more than likely goes to the head of the professor. Some coeds pursue learning; others learn pursueing. Coeducation was once a race for supremacy between the sexes, but now it's neck and neck.

Then there's the college man, an appetite with skin all over it. If all the college men who sleep in class were placed end to end they'd be more comfortable. College men like suits with stripes, ties with dots, and letters with checks.

Someday all these characters will get that A.B., which means the holders have mastered the first two letters of the alphabet, and a sheepskin to cover their intellectual nakedness. Perhaps then they'll wake up to the fact that they've finished college and their parents at about the same time. As freshmen these students enter school rather on the green side. As senior students leave school clad in black. The intermittent process of decay is known as a college education.

#### EMPHASIS IN HOMES ON SPEEDY MEALS

This is the era of the meal-ina-jiffy. The modern homemaker, spending less time in the kitchen than ever before, is constantly on gymnasium for comfort of the the alert for meals that can be prepared easily and speedily. Yet she sets a high standard for these as well as appetizing, economical as well as satisfying. She has come to learn that canned meats fit these requirements ideally.

Their popularity is shown by the fact that they are the fastest growing volume product in the livestock industry. Today four out of every five families eat

Bob Lorenz

canned meats. Canned meats are protein-rich. Numerous studies show that the nutritive value of meat proteins is unimpared in the canning process. Meat proteins contain all the essential amino acids necessary Lloyd Whydotski for health and vigor.

# BOOK CRITIC TELLS REASONS TO READ

read a book?', I'm actually

"It's as if he wanted to know what I thought of love, or whether one should eat three times a day."

So writes John K. Sherman, noted book, art, and music critic, in the November 27, 1960, issue of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune. He continues: "As I've had my nose in a book since I was eight years old the experience of reading has become a settled way of life. I'm sure it can be carried too far ..

"But these are small risks as against the vast stretching of mind, perception, enjoyment and understanding that book reading gives you. I'm sure I'm smarter, happier, more tolerant, more mature from having read boks than if I'd been left to my own devices and no one had told me books existed.

"I've lived a thousand lives. I've entered great men's minds and been privy to their most intimate thoughts and ideas and revelations. I have discovered words so arranged as to lift you to heights you could never climb yourself, poetry that can sting and exalt you, novels that give you a new and deeper view of

"I've been depressed by trash and bored by classics which I should enjoy, and learned too that patience and application can turn boredom into a cherished experience. Too many readers, I'm convinced, say, 'Entertain me.' There are some books which can be



As a first order of business Bernie Kane turned his duties as the position of S.S.A. president over to Dave Nilssen, the incoming person in this office. Under old business Schleg presented for approval a letter on renewal of all organizational franchises to be presented to all groups on campus. The date passed as a final deadline for submission of franchises is April 28.

Kane reported on an orchestra for senior commencement dance on Wednesday, May 24. Pollino moved that Ralph Marterie and his group be accepted to play for this occasion on terms not to exceed \$1,000. The motion was carried. Schleg suggested that the dance be held in the high school crowd in attendence.

President Nilssen brought up the fact that a homecoming band meals. They must be nourishing for this fall should be selected in the near future. The secretary will handle all details regarding this matter. Plans for the all-school picnics this coming fall and spring will be handled by the new vice president.

Schleg moved that the S.S.A. approve the constitution of the united council of Wisconsin state colleges of student governments submitted to the group. The motion was pased.

Dean Price urged that all groups on campus holding dinner dances this year comply with the regulations presented by the committee on student welfare.

"If....somebody asks me 'Why cracked, and profitably so, only by hard work, hard thinking, and a mind that meets them half way.

"On the other hand, I've been around the world countless times....Fred Mandfred's Sioux-land, Allen Tate's Old South, Joseph Conrad's 'Heart of Darkness' in Africa, Thorton Wilder's Bridge in Peru-these are not only places but momentous drama where scene and emotion are inextricably entwined.

"The new books have the attraction that the new and the contemporaneous always have...
"But don't let the new books

entirely waylay you. . . The new is rarely the best, and for every new book you find a partner in an old one to reread, or to discover. An easy book should go with a hard one, a historical novel should go with history, a tract of our times should go with Coleridge or Keats.

"Keep the balance. Make your library a seething mass of old masters and new talents. Make it part of the furniture of your house and your mind."

Reprinted by permission of Mr. Sherman.

# COLLEGES HAVE RECORD ENROLLMENT

The final second semester enrollment at the Wisconsin State Colleges hit a record high for that period with 15,051 students on campus at the end of the third week of classes.

This represents an increase of 1,598 over the number enrolled at the time of the second semester's third week last year, said Eugene R. McPhee, director of state colleges

McPhee also called attention to another development in the rapidly increasing enrollment situation. While it is customary for the enrollment to drop about six per cent between the fall and spring semesters, this year's drop was about four per cent. The fall enrollment was 15,644.

Counting those enrolled in extension classes and in campus schools, the total number of persons being served by the nine state colleges this spring is 20,055.

On campus enrollments at the individual state colleges include: EauClaire, 1,755; LaCrosse, 1,809, which is an increase over the fall enrollment; Oshkosh, 2,181, Platteville, 1,623; River Falls, 1,419; Stevens Point, 1,702; Stout, 1,387; Superior, 1,289; and Whitewater,

Of the total number of on campus students, 5,690 are classified as freshmen, 3484 sophmores, 2816 juniors, 2,549 seniors, 59 graduate students, 62 persons already holding baccalaureate degrees who are working on teacher's certificates and 391 persons enrolled on a part-time basis.

Legislative scholarships which cover the remission of the fresh man incidental fees are held by 1,036 students during the second semester, while 149 hold rehabilitation scholarships and 95 scholarships are held by foreign stud-

Three hundred and eighty-one of the students are new freshmen. Only 1,149 students, of all enrolled, are from outside Wisconsin. In this connection, many are enrolled at Stout .. State .. Colege, which attracts many from all over the country because of its national reputation in industrial education and home economics.



The annual Y.W.C.A. Mother-Daughter banquet March 18, in the Hawiian atmosphere was enjoyed by 400 mothrs and their daughters. From right to left are Mrs. Fred Anderson, Darlene Anderson, Carlotta Ticky, and Mrs. Tichy.

# MOTHER-DAUGHTER **BANOUET HOSTS 400**

"Hawiian Interlude" was the neme for the Mother-Daughter anguet held March 18 at the stuent center. The banquet was ratd as a huge success by all those who attended it. Over 400 mothers nd their daughters were present t the banquet.

In keeping with the theme, the ords "Hawiian Interlude" were written in gold above the speakr's table and at each place there as a program with a small orhid on it.

There was also a bouquet of orhids on the head table which were ven to the Y.W.C.A. for the Mother-Daughter Banquet by Stanley Yamato's father. These rchids came directly from Ha-

Before the dinner Joyce Christanson, Alice Jane Peterson, and Mary Wyatt sang the doxology and Carlotta Tichy welcomed all he mothers and daughters to the banquet. A toast was given to the mothers by Darlene Anderson, the Y.W.C.A. president, and a return toast was given to all the daughters by Darlene's mother, Mrs. Fred Anderson.

Following the dinner Lois Blade lve Bork, and Bonnie Parocha ang and Ellen Yamanski did a Hawiian dance. Then at 8 o'clock veryone adjourned to the auditrium to sit back, relax and watch the style show, "My Fair ady." Emily Shiu played the ackground music for the style show which was based on the reminiscences of a graduating Stout co-ed as she looked back on her past four years at college.

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At the end of the style show, Mary Ellen Livingston sang two songs from the Broadway hit, "My Fair Lady." She sang "On the Street Where You Live" and "I Could Have Danced All Night." Ellen Yamasaki also repeated her Hawiian dance again at the style show because of the number of requests she received to do it a-

"Hawiian Interlude" will long be remembered by all the mothers and daughters who attended the Mother-Daughter Banquet.

#### AZURE ISLE CHOSEN THEME FOR PROM

Arrangements are well under way for "Azure Isle," theme of Junior-Senior Prom, which will be held Saturday evening on April 22. The following juniors are heading the committees: general chairman, Dave Nilssen; tickets, Pat Cron; punch, Karen Moore; publicity, Kathy Wigdahl; decorations, Marg Mortimer; and clean-up, Ken Covillard. Dick Perry's Band will be playing in Varsity Hall from 9:00 p.m. until 12:00 p.m. Tickets will be on sale during the week of April 17 in the Student Center. Come on fellows, ask that special gal now to the 1961 Junior-Senior Prom.

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## DRESS DESIGN **CLASS VISITS** MINNEAPOLIS

A field trip to Minneapolis was the order of the day on March 7 when the students in the Applied Dress Design and Millinery classes viewed prevailing trends in the fashion world. Miss Van-Ness and Mrs. Vanek, intsructors in these courses, organized the trip which included tours of the Amluxen Company, Harold's Gown Salon, and Dayton's Oval Room. Interest in the fashion world increased as various designer creations were displayed.

Mr. Soyberg, the executive buyer for Dayton's Oval Room, expressed his views on fashion highlights for the spring season. Setting the pace for fashion trends will be top American de-Norell, Galanos, signers -Tregere', Irene, and Whitney. The Paris and Italian influence will be seen in creations by the House of Dior, Channel, Ricci, Balenciaga, Givenchy, Fontanna, and Pucci. The new silouette will include simple fluid lines, non-existen sleeves, colorless ensembles in brilliant pinks, and facinating flower-hats.

The new dimensions in color will be vibrant pinks, reds, greens, and yellow with beige, grape, and blues complementing.

Amluxen's predict naked wools, double-knits, silks, easy-care cottons, filmy chiffons and cotton knits will be sensational sounds in fashion fabrics.

With spring and summer just around the corner, these revolutionary trends will dominate the fashion world. Our campus coeds will try to bring these trends to our college as they try their hand at designing creations of their

To students under 21 years. Remember to take the yellow parental release slips to have them signed over vacation in order to give blood to the Red Cross on April 19 from 1-7 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center.

Shop the

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The dietetic tea held in the Student Center was one of the many activities sponsored by the Dietetic Club as they commerated Nutrition Week March 20-25.

#### AROLA IS ELECTED TO STATE DEM. SEAT

Dan Arola, from the Stout State Young Democratic club, was elected the ninth congressional chairman to the state executive board. The convention was held in Madison the weekend of March 24, 25, and 26. Sandy Ainsworth was among the honored eight to represent Stout by being a candidate for Miss Young Democrat of 1961.

The eight delegates attended several plenary sessions of which tional meals and snacks. the keynote speakers were Wisconsin's Governor Gaylord Nelson and Senator Ralph Yarborough from Texas. They also attended caucuses and special workshops in various fields of politics and credential meetings.

The delegates were Sandy Ainsworth, Dan Arola, Barb Cliver, William Jodar, Marilyn Mook, Paul Murray, John Pagels, Bob Sugden, and Miss Mary Williams chaperoned the group.

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# NUTRITION WEEK PROVES SUCCESSFUL

The Stout Dietetic Club observed a very successful Nutrition week from March 20-25. Marge Rauerdink and Jeneen Johnson were co-chairmen for the event.

Among the activities was the tea at which an assortment of bread and punch were served. A booklet was compiled of nutri-

A questionaire inquiring about food habits was taken and on two successive mornings a survey was taken at the student center of the boys and what they chose for their breakfasts. Tabulation indicated that coffee and donuts were the most favored items.

Always remember you must eat a good breakfast to start the day right.

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# PRACTICE BEGINS FOR COACHES PICK PLAYERS FOR BASEBALL SOUAD

The arrival of spring last week brought many things to the Stout campus. Perhaps a more important subject that tailed along is baseball. Coach Duke Severson has been holding workouts for his charges, preparing them for the season opener on April 20 against

Heading this years squad are a strong nucleus of eight returning lettermen. Dean Abbott, a junior who plays the infield or outfield well, and is a good man with the bat, will play a major role on this years squad. Mike Virlee, a sophomore, also plays the outfield. Sophomore outfielder Gary Thompson, is expected to be a top performer, as he was last year. Junior ace Den Chase will be heading this year's mound crew, and is backed by four promising first year men. The infield will be held up mainly by two senior veterans, Fritz Kazlausky and Bill Gluseupp, with strong support expected from some fine first year men. Backing up home plate will be the guiding light of the mound crew, Darryl Polzin, a fine junior backstop. When asked how the team looks

as a whole, Duke stated that he feels this year's freshmen athletes are the best he has seen in years, and will add great potential to an already strong Stout nine.



COACH SEVERSON

Just so all you fans can back our Bluedevils, here is a schedule of the games to be played this

	_T	J -		
	April	20	Hamline	Here
	April		Superior	Here
	April	29	La Crosse	There
	May	2	St. Cloud	There
	May	6	River Falls	There
	May	9	Winona	There
	May	13	Eau Claire	There
ì	May	20	LaCrosse	Here

The play off is schedule for May 27. That game is to be played between the winners of the Northern and Southern Divisions.

The wonderful thing about

spring is that you can call your

normal laziness spring fever and

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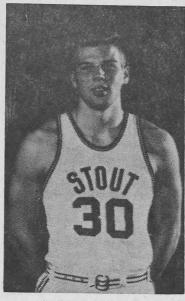
RENDEZVOUS

get away with it.

# **ALL-CONFERENCE**

The state college basketball coaches recently picked the allconference team, with Stevens Point, conference Champion, and the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee both placing two men.

The only state college teams that didn't place a man on the team were Oshkosh and River



GARY SIMONSON

The coaches selected 10 men for the honorary team. They did not specifiy positions on the team.

The Wisconsin State College Basketball Conference team includes: Don Braun, senior, Platteville; Art Nelson, senior, Superior; Jim Bale, senior, Eau Claire; Len Stewart, junior, LaCrosse; Art Grockowski, and Dave Vincentm both University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee seniors; Bill Kuse, junior, and Don O'Neil, sophomore, both of Stevens Point; Gary Simonson, junior, Stout; J. P. Fisher, senior, Whitewater.

#### NOTICE

All male athletes interested in participating in intramural softball should hand in their twelve man rosters to Jerry Kain before Easter vacation.

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# Darrell Grosskopf and Tom Mehring in the control room as Howard Viking tries to explain what the engineers are doing. The visit to WCCO-TV was part of the Stoutonia field trip.

STOUTONIA STAFF TOURS MINNEAPOLIS

On the cloudy dismal day of the tremendous number of pub-Tuesday, March 21, the "cheerful, lications covering a vast area a-wide awake" Stoutonia staff mazed the group. boarded a chartered bus at 6:15 a.m. for their annual field trip Menomonie in the early evening to Minneapolis. Upon their arrival after a day of many varied edin the cities, the staff was warmly ucational learnings and an enjoygreeted at WCCO TV. A guided able time. tour throughout the station proved to be not only educational but very enjoyable. The staff visited the newsroom, master-control room where they viewed the fascinating production of a program and a live commercial, and also were allowed to see themselves on the television screen.

Following the tour of WCCO, the Stoutonia staff visited the Minneapolis Star and Tribune plant. Before being guided through the building, the entire group saw a movie entitled, "Miracle at Your Doorstep" which consisted of the story of the paper and was narrated by the highly respected late Cedric Adams.

The size of the plant and its large, complicated, and yet in-

The Stoutonia staff returned to



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# W.R.A. SPONSORS FEMALE SPORTS

October 13, 1927, was the date training, good sportsmanship of the Women's Athletic Associ- practices good health, and physiation's first regular meeting. cal efficiency. Also, they strive Forty two members were listed on to achieve cooperation with all the roll. The first scrapbook was campus organizations in promotcompiled in 1931 and is still kept ing and maintaining the highest in the W.R.A. records. Also standards of college life. The among the treasured records of sport program is guided by high the organization is the original standards of desirable practices constitution which was drawn up and the sportsman's code. in 1934. On October 27, 1953, W.A.A. voted to accept the name Women's Recreation Association, W.R.A. The first handbook which is now issued annually to every member was printed in 1956.

1952-53 was the year of peak membership. One hundred and sixty five girls were listed on roll call. The average membership of the two semesters this year is approximately sixty five. The number of organized sports has expanded from the four original in 1927 to nine.

W.R.A. is a student led college organization which promotes and sponsors intramural sports and social activities on campus. Their aim is to provide a program of activities that will reach all women students and provide a program of activities that will reach all women students and provide for them enjoyment, leadership

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# The Stoutonia EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE

# WELCOME

Volume L Number 25

STOUT STATE COLLEGE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Friday, April 14, 1961

# GUESTS WELCOME TO STOUT'S OPEN HOUSE

Every two years, it is my privilege to extend greetings to the many young women who come to Stout for Open House. These events are always pleasant, of course, because we are proud of our excellent college, and we enjoy having others inspect its modern facilities, meet our faculty, and become acquainted with members of the student body.

However, Open House would seem to have even a deeper significance. During the six previous occasions when we have held Open House, girls have attended who were as yet, uncertain of the college which they would attend or of the career which they would choose. In fact, some actually knew very little about home economics—either the preparation which it requires or the professional and personal rewards which it offers.

But, frequently, attendance at Open House was the very factor which caused a girl to choose Stout as her college and home economics as her profession. Many of these young women have since earned degrees here and now enjoy rewarding careers in business, teaching, or homemaking.

Therefore, we welcome you to Open House. Spend a most pleasant day. Visit the exhibits and enjoy the stage production planned in your honor. Perhaps you, too, will discover that Stout State College and a career in home economics are truly the right combination for

> Verne C. Fryklund President

Welcome to Open House!

Yes, once again the doors of Stout State College swing wide in greeting to all of you who have come to visit the Stout campus and to learn more about that wonderful profession—Home Economics.

And we've certainly been busy preparing for your arrival. You'll be seeing the results in today's stage production, the various displays, and the tours to all parts of our campus. But entertainment is not the primary purpose of Open House. We also want you to take full advantage of this day to acquaint yourself with the challenges as well as the pleasures of college life; to become aware of the dedication and hard work essential to career in Home Economics—as well, of course, as its great rewards.

So, once again, welcome. All of us at Stout hope that your visit will be satisfying indeed. And we say to you, "We're glad that you came!"

> Fern Horn, Dean School of Home Economics

# MANY DISPLAYS ARE SHOWN IN HARVEY

Today's Open House 4-U theme around U, today's guests may the different activities and displays. These displays are being omics. shown to the visitors by the hosare on the second, third, and fourth floors of that building to include the following departments here at Stout: Related Arts, Clothing and textiles, Food and Nutrition, and Family Life.

The committees that have worked on these displays and their titles sincerely hope the high schol students and others visiting the campus today will learn of new carreer possibilities for them in the Home Economics field. Through titles such as U Create-U Experiment--U Have Fun, Teaching for U, and Chemistry is all Sunday afternoon. See you there. publicity, Sue Banovich.

s being carried out through all learn how they are or how they could be involved in Home Econ-

tesses giving the guided tours chairman of the displays. She, through Harvey Hall. The displays working with many instructors working with many instructors and students, has set up the exhibits for the various departments.

#### EICHELBERGER HOLDS OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY

Keeping in the spirit of the open house activities this week end, the girls of Eichelberger Hall will sponsor an open house for all faculty and students on Sunday, April 16, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. If you have wondered what the house looks like from the inside or would just like to visit, you Hansen, pourers, Sandy Spath; are cordially invited to stop in clean up, Ruth Steensland; and

#### CALENDAR April 14-Friday Open House April 17-Monday 4:30 Band

Aud

1.00	Dana	1144
4:30	Stoutonia	HH
7:00	Alpha Psi Omega	Shop
7:00	Met. Gld.	Shop
7:00	Arts & Crafts	307 BH
7:15	H.E. Club	Aud
	April 18—Tuesda	ıy
7:15	Ski Club	14 Lib
7:15	Newman Club/	Center
7:15	YWCA	9 Lib
8:00	SCF	29 HH
	April 19—Wednes	day
3:30	WRA Spring Tea	Union
4:30	Band	Aud
7:00	S Club	Gym
7:00	STS	Printshop
7:00	Syn. Swim.	Pool
7:00	Rifle Club	BH
The state of	April 20—Thurse	day
7:00	Chi Lambda	29 HH
7:00	DK	22 BH

7:00 FOB 12 Lib Phy Ed 7:00 Phi Sig 7:15 Alpha Phi 10 Lib

7:15 ASA 9 Lib 14 Lib 7:15 DZ 7:15 Tri Sigma 11 Lib 7:15 Sig Tau House

> April 22-Saturday Junior Prom

#### **ELECTIONS** HELD THIS WEDNESDAY

Elections for class representatives to the S.S.A. will be held on Wednesday, April 19, from 8:30-4:00 in the entranceway of the student center.

The eight nominees running for the four openings in the senior class are Jim Block, Pat Cron, Al Dixon, Jane Lutey, Marge Mortimer, Dave Oswald, Dave Reisinger, and Gloria Witcraft.

Candidates for the three openings in the junior class are Barb Cook, Bernie Howaniec, Harley Lyons, Roger Schaefer, Ron Schubert, Marlene Skolas, and Sharon

To fill the two positions in the sophomore class, the group is sponsoring Jim Becker, Dennis Bobula, Jo Anne Bowe, Anne Fetzer, Priscilla Hamper, Bob Fetzer, Priscilla Hamper, Bob Petri, Jim Rathert, and Sandy

Following the election the new representatives will join with the newly elected officers in governing the Stout Student Association.

#### Miss Margaret Perman is the W.R.A. SPONSORS TEA WEDNESDAY

Plans are starting to roll for the Woman's Recreation Association Spring Tea to be held on Wednesday, April 19. The Student Center will bloom with the newness of spring. The tea promises to be fun for all.

Headed by Ada Bignell and Phyllis Dailey, chairman and cochairman respectively, the committee chairman are as follows: food, Sherry Richmond; decorations, Jan Schnabl; schedule, Rita



The four seats given the senior class in the Student Senate are being sought by the following class representatives: seated left to right, Marge Mortimer, Pat Cron, Dave Reisinger, and Gloria Witcraft; standing left to right, Dave Oswald, Jim Block, and Al Dickson. Not pictured is Jane Lutey.



Junior class members vying for the three seats allotted the class in the Student Senate are seated left to right, Bernie Howaniec, Sharon Wyss, and Ron Schubert; standing left to right, Harley Lyons and Roger Schaefer. Not shown are candidates Barb Cook and Marlene Skolas.



The sophomore class is permitted two representatives in the Student Senate. Vying for these two positions are seated left to right, Priscilla Hamper, Bob Petri, and Sandy Spath; standing left to right are JoAnne Bowe and Jim Rathert. Not pictured are Jim Becker, Dennis Bobula and Anne Fetzer.

# ACROSS THE DESK

As we work our way into the fourth quarter most of the students who have held major offices over the past year have left us here and have gone elsewhere to do their off-campus work. Of course this is necessary and must be done, but it is also necessary that new officers step in to take over, an especially hard job to do if the organization has flourished under its past leadership. Such an organization is the Stoutonia.

It is with a great deal of pride that the staff takes over the publication of his paper. Pride because of the confidence you have shown in us by giving us these positions. However, this pride is not without pangs of both apprehension and humility. Apprehension because weekly production of a quality paper is a big job-will we be able to do it? And humility because we know that we cannot do it without the continued cooperation that you-every one of you-have given in the past to previous Stoutonia staffs.

With your support and cooperation we plunge into a year's venture, and during that year, we will work to produce the quality of publication worthy of the name and phase, Stoutonia, Edited and printed by the students at the Stout College Press.

#### GREETINGS TO GUESTS

From the students the editorial staff of the Stoutonia sends warmest greetings to each of you visiting our campus today for our Open House, Dial HE-4U. We hope your day here is pleasant, that you are able to gain a little insight into the field of Home Economics, and perhaps you may see the possibility to make a decision concerning your future. Those of us who have chosen Home Economics as our future careers, whether it be in education, business, homemaking, or any phase of the field have a genuine interest and enthusiasm in the area and take pride in sharing it with others, especially with you who have come here today. Your ready response to our Open House makes our efforts to produce it more worth while, and it is with pleasure that we show you our campus and a glimpse into the chosen careers of the women here.

Please accept this copy of the Stoutonia as a small remembrance of your visit to Stout State College.



# he Stouto

Edited and published by the students at Stout State College, Menomonie, Wisconsin every Friday morning during the school year, except on examination days.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles

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Co-Editors Business Manager Production Manager Production Assistant Intertype Operators Dick Zurawski, Bill Neiderberger		Tor	m Me an Pi ck Lor	hring etsch
Circulation Manager SSA Publicity Director Feature Writers Donna Dempsey, Jane Lutey		Sondro Sondro	a Ma	xwell xwell
Reporters  Cynthia Gregg, Lois Hansen, Deanna Ho- Levigne, Lou Ann Nelsestuen, Charlene Kay Stewart	well, Bo Phaff,	arb Kna Lynett	uss, S e Scl	Sandi hultz,
Cartoonist Alumni Editor	_ Art 7	'esi, Jan Harrie	e Stri	inger Clure
Alumni StaffSports Editor		Idel	le Fo	ruske
Assistant Sports Editor			Dan	Arola
Sports Writers  Jim Schorer, All Dickson, Tim Schafer, Bok Dan Arola		F	Rob L	orenz
Circulation Staff		Sho	iron	Wyss

Sharon Lentz, Barb Werner, Joyce Johnson, Karen Moore, Janine Sevcik, Mary Svare, Martha Stoelb, Darrell Grosskopf, Dwayne Dzubay, Dan Adrian, Jim Coderre Photographers David Johnson Gene Prell, Bill Doyle, Pete Betts, Don Stewart, Richard Arfsten, Grant Anderson, Lamon Veenendaal



EXCERPTS TAKEN FROM A DIARY WRITTEN IN FORT LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA

April Fool's Day-Here we are sitting at the airport waiting for our flight "700." The plane was supposed to leave at 7:00 but was an hour late. We didn't know what to do so we bought insurance for everyone and willed a vast fortune to some of those poor unfortunates left in winterladen Wisconsin. (Later) We are now on our forth cup of coffee and have made several trips in the process. (Much later) Well finally, here we are on this (censored) plane-it was another half an hour late. In the process someone in our crew lost her ticket. You'll never guess where it was-Yup, she was sitting on it.

On the plane we had a little trouble with the men's and women's lounges. The lettering on the doors was written in Chinese. No lie! Oh well! Anyway, we finally landed and headed for the apartment. We weren't there for more than ten minutes before this big fellow barges into the room and asks if he borrow a razor for a shave. Ten minutes later he was gone. This was after his shave, of course. This was our first impression of Fort L. clean-

The names of the local hangouts and the numbers of parties are many. We hit such places as the Jolly Roger, Student Prince, Randy's Roost, Propellor Club, Saks Fifth Avenue, Wolfies, Mai Kai, and others that I can't remember the name of. To most of these jam-packed centers we wore either Bermudas or swimming suits-mostly swimming suits, especially to Saks, we can't wear much else because of our

One thing about Fort Lauderdale, the drinks are expensive and I.D.'s are checked frequently. You about have to sign your life away in beer before they'll let you in. Early in the week we encountered such tropical extravaganzas as a "Tahitian Breeze, Pina-Passion," and "Oh So Deadly," but later in the week we saw mostly the stuff in cans. It's certainly not cheap down there. My parents can vouch

Our room is about a block from the ocean so it isn't very far to go to find a place to cool off. We have a pool in our back yard, of course. I went deep sea fishing today. I don't know what was greener, the ocean or my face. I don't think my empty stomach will ever settle down. Did you ever get that feeling that you just wanted to die. You know, you read about it in books and all. Well, it's true. The whole (censored) works is true! Some guy on the boat caught a dolphin so we had fishburgers for a while. It's cheaper that way except the boat rental fee was about 80 times the value of that (censored) fish.

We really ate down there. Besides the fish we had scrambled eggs and frankfurters, mixed together naturally, and lots of fresh Florida orange and pineapple juice. We even invented a drink of our own called "Sahki Sahki" which is a combination of the jucies mentioned before mixed with anything left in the cabinet Lloyd Whydotski and served with straws out of a



At the recent S.S.A. meeting a quorum, majority of members of senators present, was not in attendance so no voting could be done on any issues presented. It was stressed that the ruling in the consitution on the elimination of those having more than two unexcused absences will be enforced with the incoming of the new senate.

A contract from Ralph Marterie was presentel for signature. Winona State Teacher's College inquired about scheduling a conference at Stout concerning the setup of our student center. It will be recommended that a date be set for this event somehow between April 24 and 28.

Dean Price suggested that the senate go on record as having taken steps toward the improvement of the ventilation system in the student center building. This will be a task given to the new senators. Letters were also read from the University of Oregon concerning a student exchange program and from a company suggesting lyceums for next year.

Franchises submitted to date were read. The deadline for re-newing all franchises is April 28. A delegate from the international relations club requested financial aid for a group attending the model United Nations meeting held at the University of Minn-

This year the meeting of the united council of Wisconsin state college student governments will be held on campus April 21 and 22. It will concern group discussions and meetings concerning student governments and the election of new officers.

It was suggested that a speaker be chosen for the awards convocation. Kane suggested that all candidates for class representatives attend the next S.S.A. meeting to become acquainted with proper procedures.

pineapple. It's sort of hard to drink without straws though because the leaves seem to get in the way.

One night we splurged and went out to eat. That sure shot the budget.

I should mention the guys we went out with, but they're sort of unmentionable. The majority of them were short, ugly, handsome, kinda dumb, rich, poor, mediocre, tall, smart, but mostly fast. They did save us a lot of money though.

I wish I could tell you about our parties in detail, but I can't remember half of the stuff that went on; I don't have enough space, and besides, most of it was unprintable anyway.

We lost many things: towels, shoes, sunglasses, money, the guy we went out with the night before, our church key, matches, and half of our hide. We sure peeled.

I wish that all college kids could go to F.L., Fla. during spring vacation because it sure is a blast. It's really an unforgetable experience, it sure is. Believe me, if you go I'll see you there next year.

Complaint fro a husband: "I don't mind my wife serving those TV dinners, but now she's starting to serve re-runs.

(The Readers Digest)

FOR A RICHER, FULLER LIFE YEAR ROUND, READ



#### National Library Week April 16-22, 1961

Great minds are waiting and waiting and waiting for you with their wit, wisdom and dreams. Why don't you get acquainted with them and see what they have

The theme chosen for the annual observance of National Library Week, April 16-22, is "For a richer, fuller life--Read!"

But do you wonder what you should read? Perhaps you could start with a good book of fiction or follow your special interest in science, biography, art, travel, philosophy.

If you are uncertain, the reading list is another way to choose books. Notable Books of 1960 an annual listing of "books significant in content, readable in style, for the adult who is looking for contemporary material worthy of of his reading time" is now available. Some of these books are listed here and are now on display in the library.

Child Buyer by Hershey. H439c Dr. Schweitzer of Lambarene by Cousins. 921:Sch97c

Future as History by Heilbroner. 327:H36

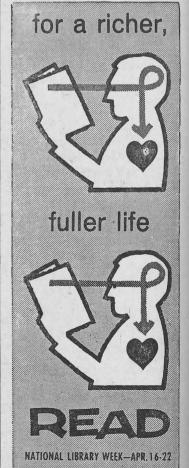
The Intelligent Man's Guide to Science by Asimov. 500:As42 2v

Master Builders by Blake. Mem 724.9:B581

Rise and Fall of the Third Reich by Schirer. Mem 943.086:Sh65

Time in Rome by Bowen. 823:

To Kill A Mockingbird by Lee.



#### ZIEMANN TO **IUDGE STATE** CONTEST

Professor Norman C. Ziemann, chairman of the Speech department at Stout state college, has been named a judge at the Wisconsin state speech contest in Madison April 15.

More than 1000 high school students in the state will participate in the Madison finals. These stulents are the winners of local, district, and sectional contests held the past month throughout Wisconsin.

Ziemann has judged the loal contest at Boyceville high school, the district contest at Glenwood City, and the setional contest at River Falls.

Sponsor of the speech tournament is the Wisconsin High School Forensic Association.

#### ALPHA PSI PLAY TO **BEGIN APRIL 27**

Both the cast and the back stage workers are concentrating on the production of "Blithe Spirit" for April 27, 28, and 29.

Members of the cast from Wisconsin are: Mary Alms, Spring Valley; Evelyn Bork, Whitewater; Lee Hein, Plymouth; Marilyn Steinbach, Clintonville; those from Minnesota are Lois Hansen, Howard Lake; Gerald Nestel, White Bear Lake; and Carol Stollard, Edina.

The play is an imporbable farce by Noel Coward who is an author, actor, composer, an director. He is now 61, and has had 50 years of theater beginning with acting in 1911, when he toured as Charley in "Charley's Aunt." He has written more than 40 plays, books, films, and songs, both the words and music. "Blithe Spirit" is one of his best plays.

Anyone wishing to work on costumes, lighting, make-up, properties, business, or publicity should leave his name on the bulletin board near room 316 HH.



Speaking before Stout students at a Religious Emphasis Week program is Dr. Alvin Rogness, president of Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul. Also present was Dr. Ralph T. Alton, Bishop of the Wisconsin Area Methodist Churches. Both men were available as resource persons on the campus as well as addressing the students at a series of programs throughout the annual Religious Emphasis Week, this year held March 27-29

GIBSON **NORCROSS** and STUDIO CARDS JONES MENOMONIE PHARMACY 12 (1)

#### DELTA KAPPA INITIATES 11 **NEW MEMBERS**

nity Incorporated added eleven favor. after a delicious dinner which

ed Delta Kappa are: Leon Steliams, and John Leu.

athletics which is one of the fracompetition this season was sel-Leon.

ball; and Jerry Biese-track.

#### IVES HEADS PHI UPSILON OMICRON

Lucy Ives was installed as the 1961-62 president of Tau chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics professional fraternity, at the March 20 meeting, Karen L. Johnson, retiring president.

New officers elected at the meeting were Darlene Anderson, vice president; Marlene Skolas, corresponding secretary; Diane Colby, recording secretary, Karen Lynn Johnson, chaplain; Isabelle Urbanz, historian, Helen Morioka, librarian. Ethel Knutson, mar-shall; and Elizabeth Neumeyer, Stoutonia and Candle editor.

After the meeting, Pastor Thomas Lee of Menomonie spoke to the group concerning his experiences as a missionary in

# DON'S

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Thursday evening, March 16, the Delta Kappa National Fratermore fellows to its membership, as their pledges took the final sacred vows following Hell Week. The final ceremonies took place everyone set into with a hungry

The fellows who recently pledgphenson, Dick Baker, Frank Ferdon, Jerry Biese, Tom Howden, Pat Harrison, Jack Neubauer, Ned Biwer, Don Witt, Charles Wil-

Among the pledges who took the Delta Kappa oath are many ternity's distinguishing features. Leon Stephenson who was an outstanding wrestler in conference dom seen with his red fezz and sash. Where was Leon? He was wrestling against nationwide competition in the 177 pound class at Golden Colorado. Leon finished fourth in the U.S. for Stout and our congratulations go out to

Some of the other pledges who participate in athletics are: Dick Baker-football, wrestling; Frank Ferdon-wrestling; Jack Neubauerfootball, baseball; Ned Biwer-foot



Seated above from left to right are the new major officeholders of the Alpha Phi Sorority: Judy Staley, corresponding secretary; Grace Hinde, vice-president in charge of pledging; Nan Ness, president; and Karen Santarius, recording secretary.

# NAN NESS PHI PRES.

Gamma Sigma chapter of Al- | Alpha Phi's are also active in pha Phi recently elected new many other campus organizations officers for the coming year. They and activities. They may be recare: President, Nan Ness; Vice President in charge of pledging, and skirts and grey blazers which Grace Hinde; Vice President in charge of Scholarship, Mary Lee Alexander; Recording Secretary Karen Santarius; Corresponding JUNIOR PROM IS Secretary, Judy Staley; Treasurer, Cynthia Gregg.

The history of Alpha Phi International Fraternity dates back to its founding at Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York, in 1872, when 10 girls banded themselves together to develop their individual potentialities with the help of friendship into mutual understanding. Since that time, over 75 chapters have been established on college campuses across the United States and Canada.

The national philanthropy of Al pha Phi is Cardiac Aid, which aids child victims of heart disease. This year, in an effort to help the Heart Fund, Gamma Sigma members contributed their time to help with the Menomonie Heart Fund Drive on Heart Sunday.

Social activities sponsored by the sorority include the Snowball Dance, May Day Tea, Senior Coffee Hour, and Dinner Dance. The

# bear a silver and bordeaux crest. FAST-APPROACHING

ognized by their black sweaters

The annual junior prom is approaching and all the committees are busy taking care of last minute details. Fellows, have you gotten your date with that favorite girl? The prom is only a week away so if you haven't a date you better ask her now before you're too late. Prom tickets will go on sale in the union on Monday, April 17th.

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Pictured earlier this week at a meeting making final arrangements for today's Open House are several faculty members. From left and continuing around the table are: Miss Anne Marshall, Miss Martha Amon, Miss Hazel Van Ness, Miss Mary Killian, Mrs. Alyce Vanek, Mrs. Wauneta Blackburrn, Miss Clara Carrison, and Miss Margaret Harper.

# STAGE PRODUCTION PRESENTED TODAY

theme of skit number one to be applied in a variety of other areas. presented at the stage production for Open House on April 14. The a trip from the Tower at Stout two performances of this program are scheduled for 9:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. This occassion will be the formal appearance of a marvelous new machine developed this trip learns of the latest deby the Technology Department. By using this invention, two teenagers visiting our campus, played to take with them. They pick up by Shirley Strochota and Esther Vallejo, will be able to "dial in" on any department they desire. You all know that to take part in open house activities you merely dial H.E.4U.

When the girls dial in on the art department, they find one student having a few problems trying to balance a mobile which she is building. Another girl is also make an appearance. busy weaving a wool scarf to match her new winter coat, while a third is shaping some clay into pottery. As the students work,

"Art Thou Ready?" is the learned in art classes can be

Next, Esther and Shirley take to the Leaning Tower of Pisa with the clothing department while they learn that "Clothing Makes Cents," The class making velopments in clothing and textiles as they selected the clothes some helpful hints on selecting appropriate clothing and packing it properly.

Some interesting things appear when the girls happen to dial a wrong number. This may be the reason the driving record skit from Stunt Night appears in this program. For some reason, Jerry Holubets and Chuck Pinkepank

When the union is dialed, "U As A Teacher" is presented by two senior girls discussing their recent off-campus teaching experiences over a cup of coffee. they discuss how the skills A freshman girl joins them as

they are relating their various problems. She is anticipating student teaching with much apprehension, but the seniors assure her that in the end, it is a very satisfying experience.

A call to Body Building finds Miss Antrim's class huffing and puffing through a series of exercises. Our visitors soon learn that "Food Becomes U" when the Food and Nutrition department presents the 3 roles of food in our daily lives. Role number one, which is physical well-being, is represented by some obviously happy, healthy students. Emotional significance is portrayed by a group of picnickers. A food technician and a homemaker, using a cake mix, demonstrate the scientific role of food.

When the girls dial Dr. Odegard's department, they find Mary Ann Grace singing a solo and being accompanied by Emily Shiu. "Home Living To Close Our College Career" finds the girls who are living in the home management house visiting in the living room early in a spring evening. They discuss their summer plans as one of the girls to be married soon after graduation adds the finishing touches to a bridesmaid's dress. The girls express appreciation for the valuable home management experiences. During the visit one girl presents a surprise shower gift from all the girls to the one who will soon be married. The scene closes with the bride-tobe happily visualizing herself in her wedding dress.

The program will be concluded by a drawing for door prizes. These gifts, which are to be donated from each department, will be awarded by seat number. The Foods department will b giving away two copis of "Stout's Favor-' the Home Economics Club cookbook. The Clothing department contribution will come from millinery class. Mrs. Vanek's girls are now busy working in teams to create two hats suitable for our teenage guests. The group creating the most artistic hat, to be judged by Mrs. Wilson, will be guests at a tea to be given for them by the losing team. Best of luck girls.

Remember to Dial H.E.4U on April 14th. <u></u>

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Several members of the Stout- | are to work as a waitress in the onia staff are holding new positions this quarter which they will continue throughout the forthcoming year. They accept these positions with mixed emotions of pride and humility. Proud of the opportunity to serve you the stu-dents and the college itself and humble when they realize the responsibility set before them.

Diane Colby and Sue Hefty will be serving you as co-editors of the STOUTONIA. Diane's hometown is in Mondovi, and she is a junior this year. Last semester Diane worked as feature writer and reporter on the paper. In high school she served as news editor of their paper. On campus she is also active in Phi U, home ec club, student education association, Wesley, and in the dorm as a counselor. Her major is in education. This summer she plans to attend summer school and work in her father's business as she has done previously.

Sue's hometown is in Orangeville, Illinois. She is a sophomore this year and is also majoring in education. While in high school Sue served as a reporter and last semester as reporter and news editor. Phi U, Alpha Phi sorority, home ec club, Wesley, and S.E.A. are Sue's other activities in campus. Her plans for this summer proud.

same restaurant as last summer.

Tom Mehring is now serving the STOUTONIA as business manager. Last semester Tom held the position of production manager. Printing is Tom's hobby and also his speciality under his education major. Tom is a junior this year. His freshmen year he was active on the tennis team. This summer Tom will be runnning a drive-in for the second summer after four summers working in one. His hometown is West Bend, Wisconsin.

The STOUTONIA'S new prodution manager is Fran Pietsch, freshman from Menomoniee, Michigan. Fran is a transfer student from Ferris Institute where he studied printing. Last semester he operated the Intertype which he also did for his high school paper. Fran was active in many high school clubs and is now becoming acquainted with the organizations on campus. In the summer Fran works for a newspaper in the press room.

These are the students that will head the STOUTONIA staff but remember you and your help and co-operation are needed to make the STOUTONIA a paper of which you and the school can be



Studying page proofs from last week's paper is the new STOUTONIA staff: Tom Mehring, business manager; Diane Colby, Sue Hefty, co-editors; and Fran Pietsch, production manager.

# 5115

PRINCE MATCHABELLI SURPRISES

LEE'S DRUG STORE



#### **BLOOD DONATIONS** TAKEN NEXT WEEK

The Red Cross Blood Bank will 'at Stout Student Center April 19 from 1 to 7 p.m. Donors must sign in by 6:45 in order to give blood. Last month students and faculty at Eau Claire State Colege gave blood amounting to one lay quota of 125 pints in spite of of the fact that the unit was not at the college on that visit. It is hoped that Stout can exceed this mark, states Mrs. John Jarvis, general recruitment chairman for the college.

When you give a pint of blood you do not give it "to" the Red Cross. You give it to a fellow student, a disabled veteran, a relative, or a stranger in need, with the Red Cross making possible the transaction. The blood is a gift and the only charge ever made to the recipient is the fee charged by the hospital for ship-ping and administering it.

A particular plea for first time donors as well as repeaters is being made during this visit, according to Mrs. O. W. Nitz, Blood Program Chairman for Dunn Co. As older donors pass the age limit their places must be taken by new recruits. Many 1 and 2 gallon donors will soon be unable give and increased demands are caused by heart surgery, new blood medical products, increased ise of blood in veteran's hospitals and new hospitals in the area

If you are 18 or over and in good health please come to the Blood Bank next Wednesday afternoon. Those over 18 and under 21 must bring signed permit slips unless married. The only restriction on food is that you are asked not to eat heavily of fats before coming. If you can not come Wednesday come to the Tainter Memorial Library beween 1 and 6:45 Thursday or from 10:00 to 3:45 Friday.

#### NEWMAN CLUB HOLDS DINNER APRIL 27

Newman Club will sponsor a ham dinner on April 27 from 4 p.m. at St. Joseph's School Hall. Plans have been in progress o provide all with a delicious meal as well as organized service. General chairman, Georgene Wolterstorff, has been planning the event with the help of many Newman members.

Special price is \$1.00 for students; \$.50 for children; \$1.25 for adults. All proceeds will go toward the Building Fund for Newman Center which is being remodeled at the present time.

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### 8 REPRESENT STOUT AT CONFERENCE

The eight students from Stout representing three countries participated in all discussions. Roland Maundy, from Trinidad, was the chairman of the New Zeland delegation. Lois Jessis (Prairie du Sac) and Marilyn Wegge (Stillwater, Minn.) were members of the delegation.

The chairman of Dahomey was Mohamed Osman Adbel-Rahman from Sudan. In this delegation Helen Morioka (Kauai, Hawaii), Sileshi Mulato (Ethiopio), and Ali Elwagiah (Sudan)

The chairman of Denmark was Marilyn Blotz from Dodgeville, Wis. Some of the voting for Denmark was given to other countries by proxy so that representatives could be sent to all meetings.

Dr. Lengfeld attended the conference again this year and was enthusiastic about the quality of participation from Stout.

She added that in her opinion the S.S.A. deserves credit too for encouraging this annual onfer-

The students of IRC will soon begin to prepare for the sixteenth Model U.N.

#### FRENCH COTILLION A.S.A. DANCE THEME

"French Cotillion" was chosen as the theme for the Alpha Sigma Alphas annual dinner dance to be held April 28. Sorority members, their dates, special guests, and alumnae will be served a dinner of shrimp or steak in the Tainter Hall dining room at 7:00 P.M. They will then move into the lounge where the music of Ron Schubert and his orchstra will provide dance music from 8:30-

The decorating committee, under the 'chairmanship of 'Kay Beseman, is now busy making plans to provide a memorable evening.

The following note, torn from a calendar pad, turned up on the Dartmouth campus: "Send laundry home. Tend bar after game. Think! Think! Think! all week-

(The Readers Digest)

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# DR. FRYKLUND NAMED "MAN THE YEAR" BY A.I.A.A.

Delegates to the recent American Industrial Arts Association convention in St. Louis, Mo., honored Dr. Verne C. Fryklund, president of Stout State College, by naming him man-of-the-year for his many years of service to education in the United States.

The National Education Ex-

hibiter's Association sponsored a plaque presented to Dr. Fryklund in honor of the occasion. The Association also awarded the Stout State College president a wristwatch in recognition of his contributions to higher education.

Dr. Fryklund was not the only Stout official honored at the convention. Dr. Robert Swanson, professor of woodworking at the college, was elected 1961-62 vice-president of the American Industrial Arts Association from a field of five candidates for the office.

A Stout graduate who is now professor and chairman of the Department of Industrial Education at the University of Minnesota was named president of the national association. Dr. William J. Michaels, who received a bachelor of science degree from Stout, will serve in the post during the coming year.

Dr. Michaels is a native of Menomonie.

Named vice - president of the American Council on Industrial Arts Teacher Education, which met in conjuction with the Indus-trial Arts Association, was Dr. Donald Lug, professor of industrial education at the University of Illinois and holder of the BS and master of science degrees from Stout.

The Amerian Industrial Arts Association is a department of the National Education Association of Washington, D.C. The Industrial Arts Association includes 3500 industrial arts teachers as members. These teahers are from high schools, colleges, and uni-

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Named man-of-the-year at the recent American Industrial Arts Association convention in St. Louis, Mo., was Dr. Verne C. Fryklund, (seated), president. Looking at the plague presented to Dr. Fryklund is Dr. Robert Swanson, chairman of the wodworking department at Stout and newly elected vice-president of the Association.

versities throughout the United of industrial education; Dr. Peter

Dr. Fryklund was honored at that concluded the national con-

Other Stout State College faculty members and officials attending the St. Louis convention included Dr. John A. Jarvis, dean of industrial education; Dr. Theo-

Christianson, assistant professor of industrial education; Dr. Gusthe Association's annual banquet tave Wall, professor of education; and Mr. Arnold Piersall, assistant professor of industrial arts.

Each delegate from Stout appeared as a panel member in discussions concerning the improvement and advancement of dore Wiehe, associate professor industrial education at all levels.



# N. COWARD SUCCEEDS

The \$75 command for a pair of cess of Noel Coward, the author of Blithe Spirit, MAP's spring play production at Stout.

Noel Coward at 62 is one of the most versatile men in the theater world today. He writes plays, he acts in them, and he directs them. He writes musical comedy, composing both the music and the lyrics. He is seen frequently on television as an actor, as a singer, and often just as a "converser" with such notable persons as Ed Sullivan. His books are famous, his films are famous, and his songs are famous.

#### JOB **VACANCIES**

Home economics vacancy. Two teacher department. Thirty teacher high school in north central Wisconsin.

Senior high industrial arts vacancy in southeastern Minnesota. Must have experience.

Vacancies at vocational school in eastern Wisconsin. Home economics-foods. Auto mechanics.

Drawing and woodwork vacancy in college in southwestern Kentucky. Prefer doctor's degree and teaching experience.

Vacancy in Elementary Education Industrial Arts Department at a college in New York. Prefer someone who has had experience with elementary school children, however, the position is strictly college teaching.

College electricity - electronics vacancy in southwestern Maine. Master's degree and teaching experience required.

Vacancy for supervisor of home economics department in a vocational school in south central Wisconsin. Master's degree plus experience as a teacher of adults.

Contact Frank J. Belisle, Place-

Mr. Coward was born in Engopening night seats for his latest | land and has been acting since the play is one measure of the suc- age of nine. One of his roles has has been as Charley in Charley's Aunt, the role assumed by Bob Janesko in last autumn's MAP

> Mr. Coward is equally at home, however, when acting in slick revue, brittle comedy, operetta, or lavish spectacle.

> Mr. Cowards name is synonymous with a kind of lunatic gaiety, a sensational humor, and glorious

> He leaves the managing of the money pouring in from royalties, etc., to a loyal staff of employees while he gads about the world writing, acting, directing and singing. Blithe Spirit is sure to prove as facinating as its author.

### KELLER, 1923 PASSES AWAY IN DETROIT

Erick Keller, a 1923 graduate of Stout, passed away recently at his home in Detroit.

He was born in Bloomer, Wisconsin, on April 24, 1903. He moved to Menomonie at the age of two and attended the public schools in Menomonie. Upon graduating from Stout he went to Flint, Michigan, where he taught school until his passing in February of 1961. He taught drafting and drawing and was teaching at the Edwin Denby High School at the time of his death.

He received his B.S. degree from Wayne University in Detroit in 1929 and his M.S. degree from the University of Detroit in 1931. He was active in the Detroit Schoolman's Club and the Detoit Chapter Metropolitan Alumni where he held various offices. He was also active in church activiment Chairman, for further de- ties and bowled in a local league in Detroit.

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# **ALUMNI DIRECTORY**

Anderson, Keith W., 900 Harding Avenue, Venice, California; B.S. 1959.

Brejcha, Mathias F., 442 N. State, Big Rapids, Michigan; B.S. 1951; Instructor at Ferris Institute, Trade and Industrial Di-

Bucklin, Frank D., 9940 Walnut Street, Oakland, California; B.S. 1959; Teacher of Mechanical Drawing, art metal, wood shop at Hayward Union High School.

Byrom, Mary Lou., (Nee Mary Bohrnstedt); Baldwin, Wisconsin; B.S. 1953.

Cerny, Mary Ann; 235 W. Wisconsin Avenue, Oconomowoc, Wisconsin; B.S. 1958; Teaching at Oconomowoc High Schol.

Clark, Henry, 615 71st Street Kenosha, Wisconsin; B.S. 1933; Retired.

Culver, Art, 312 N. Crowns Street, Pt. Washington, Wisconsin; Teaching at Vocational and Adult school, B.S. 1959.

Dietrich, Arthur, 2709 E. Gen. Wainwright Drive, Lake Charles, Louisiana; Air Force officer; B.S. 1948.

Douglas, Robert, Operations Mission to Panama, The Institute of American Affairs, P.O. Box J, Balboa, Panama; B.S. 1941, M.S. 1949; Special advisor to Panama for industrial arts.

Ebert, Edwin P., Wis. State College, River Falls, Teaching; B.S. 1950; M.S. 1954.

Erickson, Robert K., 426 Taft Place, Gary, Indiana; B.S. 1952; Supervisor of Tin Finishing Department at Gary Sheet and Tin Mill, United States Steel Corporation.

Foster, Mrs. Vern, (nee Muriel Erickson), Gopher Apartments, Aitkin, Minnesota; B.S. 1958; Teaching at Aitkin Public Schools. Goodell, Charles, 1114 2nd Ave.

S., Clinton, Iowa; M.S. 1953. Grutt, Elaine, Pepin, Wiscinsin; B.S. 1959; Teaching at Pepin High

School. Hanley, Floyd, Box 413, Thorp, Wisconsin; Instructor of industrial arts at Thorp.

Homke, Janice, 2854 N. 75, Milwaukee 10, Wisconsin; B.S. 1950.

Hines, L.E., 20410 Picadilly Road, Detroit, Michigan; Dip. 1923; Teacher at Condon Junior High.

Jelich, Mrs. Fred E., (nee Phyllis Bartosic), 2028 West Van Beck Way, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; B.S. 1950; Part time teacher at Cudahy Vocational School.

Kopplin, Harry H., 2525 McCain Road, Jackson, Michigan; B.S. 1931; Retired.

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Krengel, Mrs. Robert, (nee Audrey Schroeder); Wabasso, Minnesota; B.S. 1959; Teaching.

Kukar, Thomas J., 12015 Geo-

rgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Mary-

land; B.S. 1958; Teaching.

Ludvigson, George W., 700 W.
31st. St. Wilmington, Delaware;
B.S. 1923; Teaching.

Nick, Ted C., 15 E. Wisconsin Avenue, Tomahawk, Wisconsin; B.S. 1959; Plant Manager at Nick and Sons, Inc.

Odell, W.A., 3615 Florida Road, Baltimore, Maryland; B.S. 1939; Supervisor of Industrial Arts.

Pedro, Mr. and Mrs. David, (nee Daniels), Box 131, Eau Gallie, Florida; B.S. 1957.

Poellinger, John A., 1214 Grandview Terrace, LaCrescent, Minnesota; B.S. 1952; Plasterine Contractor.

Richards, George H., 4013 Spring Hill Road, Louisville, Kentucky; B.S. 1928.

Robertson, Mrs. Jeanne Archie), 1233 Dunning Drive, Laguna Beach, California; B.S. 1951.

Seitz, Carl, 709 Liberty Avenue, Beloit, Wisconsin; B.S. 1947; Owner-Manager of Welders Sup-

ply Company in Beloit.

Thompson, Thomas M., Route 2, Box 678, Waterford, Wisconsin; B.S. 1959; Specifications writer in the Data Processing Department at AC Spark Plug, The Electronics Division of General Motors Corporation.

Tobin, Stan, 4444 Stratford, Warren, Michigan; B.S. 1956; Foreman at Chevrolet Gear and

Wold, Warren J., P. Box 851, Terre Haute, Indiana; B.S. 1951, M.S. 1953; Instructor in industrial education at Indiana State Teachers College.

Marting, Mrs. Elmer L., (nee Carol Heins); B.S. 1959, Laura,

Muller, Ernest A., B.S. 1931; Riverside Drive, Charleston, South Carolina, is a wood shop instructor at Murray Vocational School, 3 Chisolm Street, Charleston, South Carolina.

Olson, Aubrey; B.S. 1959; 110 Ave. A, Lincoln Mobile Home, Freeport, Illinois, is a methods engineer technician at Micro Switch, a division of Minneapolis Honeywell.

Paradise, Mrs. James, (nee Kathleen Wendlandt); B.S. 1945; Box 347, Monte Vista, Colorado.

Roen, Mr. and Mrs. Howard. (nee Doris Gehring); 1937 Plum Avenue, Freeport, Illinois; Ho-ward is superintendent of manufacturing at Micro Switch, a divvision of Minneapolis Honeywell.

Sandin, Robert L., B.S. 1947; 1706 East Grant Road, Tucson, Arizona, is a machine shop instructor at Tucson High School. school time.

Sissel, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest. (nee Emma Herman); B.S. 1934; 412 East Lombard Street, Davenport, Iowa, is owner and operator of Service Press, Inc.

Steckel, Mr. and Mrs. Richard, (nee Kathy Anderson); Box 232, Bruce, Wisconsin; B.S. 1960; Both a re teaching at Bruce High School.

Theil, Ernest R., B.S. 1926; 8130 North Michigan Road, Indianapolis, Indiana, is a supervisor of vocational education employed by the Board of School Commissioners of the Indianapolis Public Schools.

Tuve, Malcolm; Route 5, Stillwater, Minnesota; B.S. 1958;

Weingarten, Annette, (nee Annette McDonald); B.S. 1934; West Salem, Wisconsin.

Wright, Charles W., Box 353 Grantsburg, Wisconsin; B.S. 1959, is teaching general shop and drawing at Grantsburg Integrated Schools.

Agerlie, Oliver J., 1954, 70th and Harriet Ave. So., Richfield, Minnesota. Graphic Arts instructor at Richfield Senior High.

Beckman Richard K., 1958, 1239 Rhine St., Mankato, Minn., College instructor at Mankato State College.

Berghins, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey V., 1949, 718 S. Julian St., Naperville, Illinois. General shop instructor at Naperville Community high school.

Mr. and Mrs. James, Bohm, (Gloria Walstad), 1959, 2207 Eshcol Ave., Zion, Illinois. Gloria teaches Home Economics in Libertyvile, Ill. Jim teaches photography and printing in Zion-Benton High School.

Bryer, Doris J., 1950, 311 N. 4th Cedarburg, Wisconsin. teaches at Milwaukee Vocational and Adult Schools.

Bune, Gerda R., (nee Ravnholt), 1952, 726 5th Ave., Shellon, Iowa, housewife.

Butler, David R., 3510 S. 122nd St., Omaha, Nebraska, vocational printing instructor at trade school, Father Flanagan's Boys Home, Boys Town, Nebraska.

Goto, Al H. and Sumie (Dio) Al, 1950, Sumie 1953, 145 Alae St. Hilo, Hawaii, Al is at Hilo High School with woods and drafting, Sue teaches kindergarten at Kapiolani School.

Frazee, Mrs. Robedt (nee Beatrice Meyers), 1816 Rist Ave., Eau Claire, Wisconsin, homemaker.

Hayes, Russell A., 1943, 422 Brooks Place, Dixon, Illinois, General Metals Department at Dixon High School, Dixon Illinois, home and repair building outside of

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# 4-H CLUB SPONSORS CAMPUS ACTIVITIE

tions on Stout's campus is the 4-H club. It received its charter at the beginning of the 1960-61 school year. Although it was not authorized before that, the club had been active in collegiate af-

Started as a means for former 4-H members to remain active in the organization while away from their home clubs, it has gained prominence in Dunn County as a valuable leadership and advisory group for the local 4-H clubs here. Most enjoyable of the many tasks performed by the girls is that work of working with the extension department to assist area clubs in any problems they might ave. In doing this they help plan programs, help with individual project work, and work with special events on the 4-H calendar. Says Alice Kempen, acting president, "With girls from over the entire state as members our capabilities are unlimited. One of our main goals is to pool the resources

#### ALPHA PSI OMEGA FOUNDED IN 1925

Alpha Psi Omega was founded n 1925 as a national honoary dramatic fraternity to recognize and reward all phases of student participation in college play productions. Previous to the fall of 1959, the fraternity had a local chapter on campus under the name of the Manual Arts Players. Membership in M.A.P. was a preliminary step in obtaining admittance into Alpha Psi Omega. M.A.P. was then dissolved to enable more students to participate in the national organization.

All Stout students are eligible work toward membership. Membership is earned by meriorious effort in acting or work on scenery, lighting, costuming, make-up, or any phase in the production of the play. Each student participant must also have at east a 2.3 grade point average.

The purpose of Alpha Psi mega is to develop appreciation ing-to!" for the best in dramatic literature, stimulate a certain degree ability in acting and staging, to rovide fundamental training as basis for future activity in all hases of amateur dramatics, and offer a wider fellowship for those interested in the college theater.

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One of the youngest organiza- of our varied experiences to make the 4-H club a valuable means of helping Stout and any county organization which might need us."

> On campus the girls sponsor an afternoon all-school tea and sell hot dogs in the dormitories during the winter months. Increasing to more than twenty members from the small group who started the club a few years ago, the club has grown not only in size but in campus importance.

### ALPHA PHI OMEGA HELPS **STUDENTS**

Alpha Phi Omega, APO, is associated in the minds of everyone BUILD COOPERATION on campus with service-service nation. To earn membership in this fraternity, members must have a desire to serve others, and must have Boy Scout training. There are 10 active members in APO at the present time.

This group is well known for its service to the school. The latest activity to be originated by them is a Lost and Found service. The Lost and Found department will be locate in Room 29 at Harvey Hall, an will be manned by an APO member for one hour during each school day. Other activities include placing of waste cans in strategic spots on campus, and helping to keep the campus neat and attractive. Fraternity members usher at all sport functions and at commencement.

Chairman of the advisory committee for Alpha Phi Omega is Dr. Guy Salyer. Robert Fox is president. Plans are now being completed for Spring Rush to be held during the first part of April.

Overheard: "I went out with last night and didn't get home until four this morning. When my wife met me at the doorboy, did I give her a good listen-

(The Readers Digest)

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### S.C.F. ACTIVE IN CHRISTIAN CAMPUS WORK

Stout Christian Fellowship is a local chapter of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, an international religious organization. Its purposes are to establish a group dedicated to Christian fellowship for all denominations and to help strengthen the spiritual life of the college student.

Weekly Bible discussion groups are held. Special speakers often address these meetings.

SCF also sponsors all-college films. This spring, for instance, 'Time and Eternity" was shown under SCF auspices. The organization welcomes to membership all students and faculty.

# SSA ORGANIZED TO

Stout students are fortunate indeed to have an organization to promote their best interests and to cooperate with the administration and faculty. The Stout Student Association, one of the oldest clubs on campus, began shortly after World War II, and since then has expanded until it encompasses numerous aspects of student leadership.

The governing board, as the

Stout Student Senate was previously called, is responsible for the major all-school activities: Homecoming, Christmas Dance, winter carnival, spring picnic, and other events which make Stout's social calender an exciting one.

Through the years, the S.S.A. has become progressively bigger and better, a reflection of the students' interest in their college.

Some of the narrowest minds are found in the fattest heads.

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# INTEREST CREATED BY STOUT'S IRC

the International Relations club was received here during the 1956-57 college year. Its constitution was accepted by the Student Governing Board in the fall of 1957. Purposes of this organization are as follows: to encourage friendly association among faculty and students interested in international relations, to help students meet and know people who have achieved recognition in the field of international relations, to work together to share with others enthusiasm for international relations, and to seek an understanding among peoples of all nations.

Currently, IRC has about 40 members. Membership is open to all college students and faculty interested in all phases of international relations. Members are required to maintain a 2.0 average. No member can be absent from more than two meetings per semester without a valid excuse, or he forfeits his membership automatically. Dues per semester are \$1.00.

The International Relations club sponsors a dance class

#### **FOUND**

- 1 Metal ski pole Gray orlon neck scarf
- 1 Light brown sheer head scarf 1 plastic polka dot rain scarf.

#### NOTICE

For Convocation Wed. the Stout Student Education has obtained Mr. Terrel as a guest speaker. He will speak on the job interview for teacher applicants.

After several years of inaction throughout the school year. At Thanksgiving, a special dinner is served to the foreign students. In cooperation with the Home Economics club, a tea is held in recognition of United Nations

> The club meets twice a month every second and fourth Wednesday, to discuss current world problems. Often a foreign student speaks to the group.



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ST. CLAIR-BILLEHUS

### WRA ADOPTS **NEW AERIAL TENNIS**

Aerial tennis is a sport that is growing rapidly in popularity among the members of the Women's Recreation Association. It is a fascinating sport which combines the smashing speed of tennis, the stamina of hand ball, the skilled control of ping pong, and the dexterity of badminton. For many of the girls on the four teams, aerial tennis was a new sport, but one that they found very challenging and enjoyable.

Several games were played, and the three tournament games were concluded on March 20. The winning team included Phyllis Dailey, captain, Karen Horky, Mary Lynn Koch, Ada Oomens, Sue Parsons, and Ruth Steensland. Sports head for aerial tennis was Joyce Johnson who did a very good job of organizing the teams and games.

#### "S" CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The "S" Club elected and installed new officers during its last meeting on March 29. The newly elected officers are: President, Leon Stephenson; Vice-president, Roger Kane; Treasurer, Gene Koshak; Secretary, Alan Peckham; Sergeant at Arms, Pat Krall; Historian, Dick Baker.

The ship was sinking; the passengers were crowding to the life boats. A heroic officer stood on the foredeck and called out above the noise, "Women, children and people on the 'go now, pay later' plan first!"

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REED'S

Menomonie, Wisconsin

320 Main St.

Intramural director Jerry Kain does one of daily chores; the posting of intramural notices.

# ERRY KAIN HEADS

For the past three years, the gram, participation has increased intramural program at Stout has been headed by Jerry Kain, senior from Appleton, Wisconsin.

Jerry started out early in sports, lettering three times in football and once in track while in high school He also was selected as an all-conference guard his senior year.

During the summer months, Jerry received valuable experience in directing athletics as he worked for the city of Appleton as a playground director.

At Stout, Jerry has lettered three times in football and was a member of the varsity golf team.

During his freshmen year, Jerry worked on the intramural program under the tutorship of Harry Miller, and he took over the reins as director his sophomore year. During this year Jerry has been working with Mitch Miller, Harry's brother, who will take over the program next year.

"The intramural and varsity sports program will increase in popularity and strength because of the fine athletic staff that the school now has," states Jerry. Since Jerry took over the reins of head of the intramural pro-

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16 teams participated in the intra-

ago, and this year that number

increased to an all-time high with

24 teams participating in three

Jerry is also a member of the

"S" club, Delta Kappa fraternity,

and was the vice-president of the

charter proug of Student N.E.A.

Though Jerry is graduating

this year, his work in the sports

department has not ceased as he

is presently the golf coach for this

Jerry states that his boys have

been working out regularly, but

that there are still a few openings

on the squad and he would wel-

come anyone who can shoot a-

round 50, to try out for the squad.

Mr. Bostwick, Mr. Sparger, and Mr. Melrose," Jerry concludes, "For all the valuable assistance

they gave the intramural program and to myself."

"I wish to thank Mr. Johnson,

on campus.

spring season.

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# SPRING INTRAMURAL PROGRAM BEGINS

ning of another season of intramural sports. The sports being offered at this time of the year are softball, golf, and tennis. The softball league this season consists of eight teams, they are:

1. Delta Kappa

2. F.O.B.

3. Sig Tau4. Chi Lambda

Bockies

Troops Unpredictables

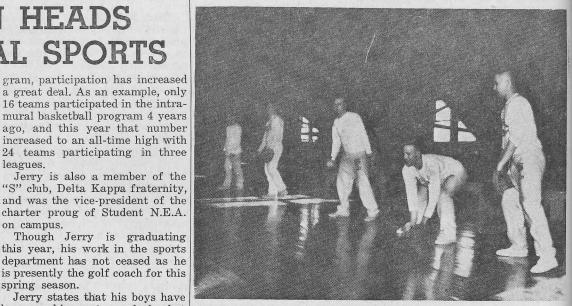
8. Bye (no team entered)

The softball games will be play- no later then April 21. ed at Wakanda Park and the two All persons interested in sin-diamonds at Nelson Field. All gles and doubles in intramural

Well spring is here (or isn't | to the team with the highest total it?) and that means the begin- of points in games played against other greeks only. A league schedule will be published at a later date.

> This season there will be an intramural golf tournament for all persons interested. This tournament will not be open to varsity golfers. All persons interested should sign up on the intramural bulletin board no later than April 21. There will also be an intramural golf league with teams consisting of four men. All teams should be turned in to Jerry Kain

games will begin at 6:00 sharp tennis should sign the sheet on and each team is responsible for the intramural bulletin board no one umpire. For the fraternities later then April 21. No varsity there will be a IFC trophy given players are allowed to compete.



Bluedevil baseball players are shown in one of there daily workouts, preparing for the first game April 20.

On each desk in the Pentagon box for "out" and one for "outer." that most of it is portable.

The trouble with trying to get space agency, they now have one away from it all these days is

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- Inspect brake linings, wheel cylinders and master cylinder.
- Check all steering linkage and shock absorbers.

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# The Stoutonia

Elections are over; New Senators in. Congratulations to the winners, And thanks to those who this year "have been."

Volume L Number 26

STOUT STATE COLLEGE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Friday, April 21, 1961

# "BLITHE SPIRIT" TO BE SPRING PLAY

voices from beyond? Well, you will do this and more when you see the play, Blithe Spirit, on April 27, 28, and 29 at the Stout State Auditorium. This smash comedy hit of both Broadway and London will be the annual spring play at Stout for the Alpha Psi Omega dramatic fraterniy. Students may get reserve tickets by presenting their SSA tickets at the ticket office; all other tickets wil be on sale for \$.75 at the ticket office starting Friday, April

This improbable farce by Noel Coward has a cast of seven: Mary Alms, Evelyn Bork, Lee Hein, Marilyn Steinbach, Lois Hansen, Gerald Nestel, and Carol Stallard.

The ingenious plot tells how novelist, Charles Condomine, invites to his home a medium, Mrs. Arcati, in order to learn the language of the occult. What happens when a seance is staged can scarcely be imagined! Publicity on this play has called it "hilariously funny, brilliant, clever, and about as cockeyed as a play can be and still stay on the stage."

In the April issue of a current magazine the author of Blithe Spiit, Noel Coward, is listed among the "famous" men, and this particular play is one of his most popular plays. Plan to see it.

Heading the backstage crews are stage manager Chris Nelson from Milwaukee; publicity chair-men Charlene Pfaff from Lan-the public.

Have you had the fun of atten-|caster, Wisconsin, and Ruth Hop-Have you had the fun of attendard caster, Wisconsin, and Ruth Hop-ding a seance and literary to the fensberger from Appleton, Wis-7:00 Metals Guild consin; business manager Robert Petri from West Allis, Wisconsin; make-up chairmen Kathleen Cardinal from Chippewa Falls and Shirley Strachota from Stratford, Wisconsin; costume chairmen Elaine Moy from Waterloo, Wisconsin; properties chair man Charles Roeder from Oshkosh; and electricians John Abrams from Milwaukee and Gary Leonard from Niagara, Wisconsin.

#### RAUSCH TO SPEAK AT HOME EC CLUB

One of Stout State College's most outstanding women graduates will be here Monday, April 24, to address an evening meeting of the Home Economics club.

Miss Alma Rausch, who received a bachelor of science degree n home economics from Stout, was one of the first home economists to work in the Pentagon in Washington. There she managed two dining rooms serving 1500 persons. Prior to going to Washington, Miss Rausch directed the cafeteria at River Falls State Col-

Miss Rausch has also worked as home economist for Marshall Field and Co. in Chicago and Bon Marche, Seattle, Washington.

The April 24 meeting of the



Coffee-break time for four who are working on Blithe Spirit as they relax during a rehersal for the Alpha Psi Omega spring production next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 27, 28, and 29. Pictured from left to right are Lee Hein, freshman from Plymouth, Wis., Skippy Finnell, senior from Pontiac, Ill., Marilyn Steinbach, sophomore from Clintonville, Wis., and Chris Nelson, sophomore from Milwaukee, Wis.

#### CALENDAR April 22—Saturday Junior Prom April 24—Monday 4:30 Band Aud 4:30 Stoutonia HH HHShop

April 25-Tuesday 7:15 Newman Club Center 8:00 SCF April 26-Wednesday 9:30 Advisor-Advisee Meetings 4:30 Band Aud 7:00 S Club Gym 7:00 STS Printshop 7:00 Syn. Swim. Pool 7:00 Radio Club Shop

7:00 Rifle Club BH April 27—Thursday Alpha Psi Omega Play 7:00 Chi L 29HH 7:00 DK 22BH7:00 FOB 12 Lib 7:00 Phi Sig Phy Ed 7:15 Alpha Phi 10 Lib 7:15 ASA 9 Lib 7:15 DZ 14 Lib 7:15 Tri Sigma 11 Lib

7:15 Sig Tau House April 28-Friday Alpha Psi Omega Play ASA Dinner Dance April 29—Saturday Alpha Psi Omega Play Sigma Sigma Dinner Dance

# 550 VOTE IN SSA SENATE **ELECTIONS**

With only about 550 students voting in Wednesday's Student Senate election, the following were chosen to represent the senior class: Jim Block from Birnamwood, Wis.; Jane Lutey from Ironwood, Mich.; Dave Reisinger from Sparta, Wis.; and Gloria Witcraft from Genoa, Wis.

Senators from next year's junior class are Roger Schaefer, Wausau, Wis.; Ron Schubert, Menomonie; and Sharon Wyss, Boyceville, Wis.

Bob Petri from West Allis, Wis. and Sandy Spath from St. Louis, Mo. will represent their sophomore class on the governing

#### NEWMAN CLUB HOLDS HAM DINNER SUNDAY

Are you hungry? If I know fellow students, they usually are. The biggest trouble besides an empty tummy most of the time is empty pockets all of the time. Well, the entire situation can be remedied at the Newman Club ham dinner this Sunday, April 23, from 4 to 7 p.m. at St. Joseph's School Hall. Serving will be continuous.

Girls over at Tainter Hall say it seems they spend half their waking hours standing in chow line, out this problem has been given number will be given to each perhis delicious dinner. The auditorium, serving as a cloak and sitting room will also provide one a place to enjoy taped as well as tires. live music on the stage.

You ask just what the menu will be? - Glazed ham with pineapple, buttered mash potatoes, green string beans with bread crumed topping, cole slaw, relish dishes of carrots, celery, and pickles; hot buttered rolls, homemade cakes, steam-made coffee, and milk.



# WENNER CHOSEN AS JUNIOR PROM OUEEN

The junior prom is drawing ganization she has served busily being performed by the committees. The theme "Azure Isle" gives us a hideaway from the wintery weather we are having and puts us in a south seas island where we can dance and enjoy the wonderful music of Dick Perry. The dance is scheduled for April 22 from 9-12 in the ballroom of the student union. Tickets are \$2.00 per couple and are now available in the student union as well as being sold at the door on the night of the dance. Invitations have been sent out to all faculty members and the administration as being guests of the junior class.

This year pretty, perky Pat Wenner from Rice Lake, Wis., will reign as queen escorted by her king, Dave Reisinger, from Sparta. Pat is a member of many organizations on campus, but you may remember her most as the retiring vice-president of S.S.A. an or-

# ALPHA PHI'S WASH CARS APRIL 29

Saturday, April 29, the Un due consideration here. Its first Alpha Phi Sorority will sponsor a come first served; however, a car wash at Phil Johnson's Standard Service Station. Advance ticson as he arrives to assure him kets may be purchased from any members of the sorority. The charge made is \$1.00 per car or \$1.25 if the car has whitewall

#### NOTICE

The Stoutonia will not be issued next Friday, April 28, due to the STS field trip which will be Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of that week.

near and the preparations are for the last three years. She is a member of Alpha Phi social sorority, W. R. A., and is an active member of her class. Dave is currently president of the junior class, and a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraterniy. Dave is known to most of us for the job he did on the basketball court.

General chairman for this event is Dave Nilssen. Committee chairmen include Pat Cron, tickets; Karen Moore, punch; Kathy Wigdahl, publicity; Margaret Mortimer, decorations; Ken Covillard, clean up.

Decorating will take place this Friday and Saturday. All juniors are urged to help since this is a class sponsored project.

### STOUT BAND TOUR BEGINS THIS SPRING

This year the band and choir will leave on their annual tour April 23, and they will return on Wednesday, April 26.

They will be giving about nine concerts in nine different towns. Some of the towns that they will visit are: Stanley, Greenwood, Port Edwards, Nekoosa, New London, Keil, Juneau, Columbus, and New Lisbon. A total of 596 miles will be covered by the Stout musicians.

Approximately 89 students will be going on this annual tour. This year as in other years, the final concert will be given here at Stout May 3.

When Doctor Odegard was asked why the choir and band are going on tour and what the general purpose was he replied, "Musical organizations without concerts, are like basketball without games."

# ACROSS THE DESK

As spring awakens after an April snow storm on the Stout campus, we see the leaves begin to bud, the flowers unfold their pastel petals, and the green blades of grass push through the ground. But will the beginnings of grass survive the trampling of the Stout students this year? The question faced by the grass is, "To stand or not to stand."

We as students are proud of our campus as it is viewed by others. We want them to think it beautiful, and we are slightly resentful of anyone feeling their campus is prettier than ours. But we don't seem to realize that we are unconsciously guilty of detratcing from its appearance. No, we haven't broken any windows, marred any buildings, etc., but we are still guilty.

We students find ourselves in a constant rush during the school day. We have appointments to keep, classes to make on time, and unionizing credits to earn. As average Americans we are always looking for a quicker way to get somewhere. Why is it that making corners seems to take so long? It must be the sharp angle which we decrease by rounding off the corner and walking on the grass. And it's this walking on the grass that's detracting from the appearance of our campus.

Somehow it seems whenever we are in a hurry, another student is in our way on the sidewalk. So to avoid traffic jams we scamper across the grass. If we all use this method to avoid traffic, we'll soon have collisons on the grass. It really doesn't save time, and it certainly has the opposite effect on the lawn.

Seeing yards covered with grass is a very natural sight to us. It seems as if it grows all itself with no troubles. But aren't we over-looking the hours of hard work contributed by the engineers on campus who have been raking, seeding, and etc. We owe their behind the scenes work a big thank you by accepting and using the motto, "Keep our footsies off the rootsies!"



# The Stoutor

Edited and published by the students at Stout State College, Menomonie, Wisconsin every Friday morning during the school year, except on examination days.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles

Entered at the post office, Menomonie, Wisconsin

as second class matter.		
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Grant Anderson, Lamon Veenendaal



Present at the S.S.A. meeting last Tuesday were most of the candidates running for the position of a class representative. Elections were scheduled for Wednesday, April 19.

Owens requested suggestions for the spring all-school picnic because of the absence of Pat Wenner. He also suggested that fraternities and sororities be scheduling dates for events in their organizations. The school social calendar for the years 1961-62 will be set up shortly after the lyceum schedule has been ar-

Nilssen reported on various bands available for the homecoming dance this fall and a suitable one will be selected upon election of class representatives. Various ways of selecting a homecoming theme with participation of the student body were discussed.

Kane reported on the meeting of the United Council of Wisconsin College Student Governments. He urged that those on the student senate interested in the meeting should attend.

The sophomore class requested \$100 for the payment of bills. It was suggested that a budget be submitted for approval by the senate before the allocation could

A leadership conference will be held this spring for people holding any one of the four major offices in an organization on campus. Officers will be given notification of the date.

A budget was presented before the board by the International Relations club to cover expenses acquired when attending a model U.N. conference at the University of Minnesota. The allocation was

#### ADDITIONAL \$500 RAISED BY NDSL

Students at Stout State College have available an additional \$500 in National Defense Student Loan Funds because of recent action by the Faculty Wives organization of the college.

Members of that group have appropriated \$50, which has been turned over to the Stout administration as "matching money" for the National Defense Student Loan Fund program. Thus, with the federal government providing additional funds on a 9-to-1 ratio, a total of \$500 is added to the NDSLF total here.

gram because, with federal participation, the ladies' gift gains greatly in total value and flexibi-

As is true of other NDSLF loans, students are eligible to apply who meet federally-designated standards of need, ability, and similar factors. The student obtaining such a loan need repay it only after graduation, when he or she possesses enhanced earning power. If such a graduate then enters public elementary or secondary school teaching, up to 50 per cent of the loan can be "for-Lloyd Whydotski given."

# LIBRARY FEATURES TERRITORY IN WEST

The West! What term does that | bring to mind? Vast plains, rugged mountain ranges, seemingly endless forests, tremendous rivers, great deserts? The West is all of these and much more. Beginning with the voyages by Spanish and English explorers along the Pacific coastline, through the exporations of the adventurous "mountain men," the development of vast cattle ranches, and the discovery of gold in California, the West has eveloped a fascinating and exciting history all its

If you cannot follow Horace Greeley's now famous pronouncement of "Go West, young man" perhaps a trip westward by means of a book will serve as a substitute and further increase your knowledge and understanding of the American West.

### PEACE CORP IS POOL OF TRAINED MEN

Just what is this Peace Corps that President Kennedy is creating? Kennedy himself defines it as "a pool of trained American men and women to be sent overseas to help foreign countries.' Its purpose was described by Senator Wiley of Wisconsin as "to combat Communism as well as to better spread the ideas and ideals of freedom." The entire program now on a temporary basis pending congressional legislation is directed by R. Sargent Shriver fic Ocean.

Under this program volunteer members will go to underdeveloped areas of the world such as Asia, Africa, and Latin America. Their main job will be to teach to train people in these areas to do the necessary jobs to develop their countries. Who will these volunteers be? Mostly young people just out of college, but all Americans who are qualified are wel come to join this effort. A member of the peace corps must know the subject he is to teach, have a working knowledge of the language of the country to which he is sent, and also know something about the country's culture, customs, and history.

its members military service nor will they receive a salary in the usual sense of the term. They will receive a living allowance plus a small severance pay when they finish their term of service, which will usually be two to three years. The members will be expected to accept the standard of living, housing, eating habits, etc. of the country in which they are living to avoid any feeling of resentment at "high living" by Americans.

Additional information or application questionnaires can be obtained by writing to: Peace The Faculty Wives organization | Corps, International Cooperation chose to make its contribution available to the student loan pro-Washington 25, D.C. President Fryklund has already received some copies of the questionnaire for applicants.

#### NOTICE

Epsilon Pi Tau is to hold its annual Craftsman's Fair on May 6th, 1961. The Craftsman's Fair is open to the public free of charge.

Watch the STOUTONIA and bulletin board for further inform-

The books noted below are only a few of the many available at the library on the history and development of the West. These books are currently on display at the Circulation Desk of the Library.

Land of Giants; the Drive to the Pacific Northwest 1750-1950 by David S. Lavender (979.5 L38) History comes to life in this account of the adventurers, explorers and settlers who opened up the Northwest.

Lewis and Clark; Partners in Discovery by John Bakeless (917.8 B17) An interesting and well written biography of the men who explored beyond the Mississippi.

Frederic Remington's Own West Q917.8-R284) Some of Remington's best writings are included in this volume.

Th Far Western Frontier 1830-1860 by Ray Allen Billington (978 B49) A vivid portrayal of the westward expansion of the United

High Country Empire by Robert Athearn (978-At41) An authoritative and stimulating history of the plains and the Rockies from the time of th first explorers to th present.

The Great West,.. edited by Charles Neider (Q978.08-N31) A collection of temporary accounts and illustrations about the West.

The American Heritage Book of the Pioneer Spirit (Q973-Am3) A beautifully written and illustrated acount of the events, people and the pioneer spirit that stimulated expansion of the United States from Plymouth Rock to the Paci-

### MARY KIRK ISDIETETIC PRESIDENT

The Dietetic Club on April 8 elected and installed their officers for the coming year. Mary Kirk will head the club as president. Assisting her will be Mary Champeau, vice president; Jan Fischer. secretary; Helen Morioka, treasurer; and Cissy Ratner, Stoutonia reporter.

Lowell Inn at Stillwater, Minnesota, was the site for the Senior This program will not exempt Farewell held Sunday, April 14.

#### BACTERIA IS KILLED IN FOZEN FOODS

Handled according to good commercial practice, frozen foods are safe, nutritious, and flavorful, according to a report to the American Medical Association Council on Foods and Nut\_. bacteria are killed in the freezing process or in subsequent storage, and food poisoning organisms cannot grow at the 40 degree temperatures usually maintained in household refrigerators. Even trichinella, a recognized danger in pork, dies readily on freezing. Especially safe are frozen raw meats, fruits, and vegetables. Frozen precooked foods of a moist bland nature--such as poultry pies and prepared dinners-should always be thoroughly heated in the

The purpose of education is to develope the mind, not to stuff the memory.

It is easier for two people to see eye to eye if they're on the level with each other.

# STOUT I.R.C. ATTENDS MODEL U.N. MEETING

On Saturday evening the delegates from the 99 nations attend-

Stedman, a member of the finan-

cial committee of the UN. All de-

legates had the pleasure of meet-

ing Mr. Stedman at a reception

which preceded the international

ball. Intermission entertainment

at the ball was provided by stu-

dents from many countries, in-

cluding two of the Sudanese stu-

dents from Stout, Mohammed Os-

man Abdel-Rahman wearing his

traditional dress, and Ali Elwagi-

ah. They sang a Sudanese song in

Arabic. An interesting sideline

happened when the girl from Is-

rael was asked to share her drum

with the boy from Jordan, there-

by seeming to end or reduce the

long conflict between their coun-

The main resolution passed by

the conference was the admittance

of Communist China to the UN.

general assembly as stated in the

Minneapolis Tribune on April 10,

frica for its policy of racial dis-

crimination and called on individ-

ual nations to bring economic san-

Recommended that Algeria be

admitted to the UN and that India

be made a permanent member of the security council.

Called for the UN to apply all

the sanctions authorized in its

charter against nations which in-

tervene unilaterally in the Congo.

sian member nations to consider

Secretary General Dag Hammar-skjold for his "endeavors to pre-

serve peace among nations of the world."

the model UN voted for an en-

larged disarmament group, head-

ed by India, to work for cessation

of nuclear testing and production,

reduction of conventional arma-ments, and destruction of nuclear

Don't brag about your ignor-

ance; in the long run it cost more

The disarmament committee of

the Laos situation.

weapon stockpiles.

than your education.

Proposed a conference of all A-

Expressed confidence in UN

ctions against South Africa.

Censored the Union of South A.

1961 were.

Other resolutions passed by the

The students of the Internation-|sembly. al Relations Club at Stout State College were participants in an exciting and educational Model United Nations Conference at the University of Minnesota on April 7, 8, and 9. From seven states more than 400 students representing 38 midwestern colleges took part in the three-day conference, one of the largest mock UN sessions on a university campus.

The conference was sponsored by the University of Minnesota Coffman Association, Student Memorial Union board of governors, and the International Relations Club. It began with briefing sessions, a meeting of the General Assembly, and block discussions. On Saturday during the council and committee meetings, pertinent problems were selected for the final session of the General As-

#### **ALUMNI DIRECTORY**

Hilgendorf, Martin W., 1911, 610 Church St., Stevens Point, Wisconsin, sales manager of Vetter Mfg. Co.

Hanna, Robert, 1950, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, teaches Industrial Arts in Milwaukee County School System.

Jaeger, Burton and Pauline, (nee Zwiefel), 1952, 119 Wilson Ave. West Bend, Wisconsin, investment salesman for Marshall Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Johnson, Mrs. Phillip E., (nee Winefred Bagnall), 1949, 1301 S. Maple, Souix City Iowa, home-

Lindem, Curt J., 1958, 907 Derby Lane, Green Bay, Wisconsin, instructor of engineering drawing, and descriptive geometry at University of Wisconsin, Green Bay Extension Center.

Link, Norbert L., 1959, 5211/2 Broadway Street, Eau Claire, Wisconsin, linotype and hand composition for Ashbough Printing Company, Eau Claire.

Longshore, Jack L., 1958, 928 Payton St., Indianapolis, Indiana. Teacher in building trades dept. anl adult evening school at Arsenal Technical High School, Indianapolis, Ind.

Hubing, Bradly, 1958, Stoughton High School, Stoughton, Wis. Teaches drafting at Stoughton High School.

Lonnholm, Jud, 1936, Board of education, Cumberland, Maryland, director of vocational education of Allegany County.

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#### TRI SIGMAS HOLD DINNER DANCE APRIL 29

Beta Pi Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority has set Saturday, April 29, from 6:30 to 12:00 p.m. for its annual Dinner ed a banquet. The keynote address was delivered by Mr. R. Bruce Dance to be held at Bertha Tainter Lounge.

> An enchanting evening is assured by the mysterious theme "Wonderland by Night." Decorations will portray an ethereal mysterious night of unreality. Sigma sorority members and their guests will enter into the enchanted land over a silver bridge and find themselves in an atmosphere of white trees, sparkling water, and flowers created by pure imagination. Romantic music Ron Schubert will complete the evening of enchantment.

> Committee chairmen for this event include Bonnie Vanderbilt and Gloria Witcraft as general co-chairmen. Committee heads are: Jean Arneson, Jean Considine, Idelle Fauske, Kolleen Ferstl, Mary Herber, Marilee Kmett, Mary Knower, Mary Luebke, Judy Rolland, Carol Sobieski, Bernadette Stehr, and Carol Water-

#### TERRILL SPEAKS TO STOUT STUDENT W.E.A.

The Student W.E.A. met at 9:30 Wednesday, April 19, in Harvey Hall auditorium. All senior students had been invited to hear the guest speaker Mr. William Terrill, Superintendent of Menomonie schools. "Job Interviews" was his topic which was followed by a question and answer period. Senior students and underclassmen re-ceived many valuable pointers on proper interview procedures.

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"Fast and produces a professional-looking garment," describes the method of ironing shirts that Mary Ann Knower is demonstrating in the Home Equipment laboratory to a group of visiting high school girls at last Friday's Open House.

# MANY ATTEND STOUT 1961 OPEN HOUSE

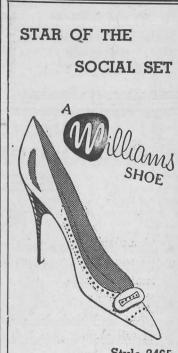
Friday, April 14, Stout's home unlimited" by dialing H.E. 4U and economics department opened its choosing Stout as their starting doors to junior and senior high school girls from schools throughout the state. Some of the guests traveled long distances and enjoyed the added treat of a college weekend, complete to dormitory living. The girls started arriving about nine a.m. Friday in great masses. They were met at the entrances of Harvey Hall by Stout coeds, who directed them on tours of our home economics building. The girls visited classrooms and laboratories, viewed displays set up by various departments, and took in a stage show, "Glimpses into the World of Home Economics." Lunch was served our guests in the student center and Tainter Hall. While the weather wasn't conducive to campus exploration, many of the girls did find their way to the Sixth Street Home Management House, the library, the student center, and Tainter Hall. It is hoped that many of these girls will choose a "future

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MAIN

# DENITZ DEU

With . . : "The Devils"

With the dawn of a snowfall sity golf team are driving a few he past weekend some of the off the tee. Jerry Kain is swingthe past weekend some of the campus athletics have practically come to a standstill. Many of us are wondering if this spring activity will be played under the conditions of the spring sun. This week some of the intramural sports have perked up. I see by the bulletin board across from the coaches office that everything is trying for another start.

The softball teams are playing their games on damp fields, but that doesn't seem to stop these enthusiaists. The fraternities and other ball teams are presently working out preparing for the schedule coming up.

The tennis team is slowly but surely getting it's start in the crisp spring air. Under the direction of Coach Lloyd Hoeffenor, five or six men have signed up to compete in this varsity sport.

The cindermen have been working hard trying to get themselves in shape for some of the important meets coming up. Coach Melrose is again spurring the trackmen to another successful season.

The number there fairway at the golf course has become popular as some of the men on the Var-

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ing the big club for the team as coach.

Intramural tennis will be getting a start soon. A short list is all that has appeared thus far. Tentative arrangements will be made as soon as this list is complete.

Let's all get out and participate in some of this fine spring activity planned and organized for your enjoyment. Many more men can be used in varsity and intramurals. Get out into the fresh spring air and loosen up those pensil trained muscles from the winter.

We sure hope that some of the printed and capital lettered words can be dispelled, WEATHER PERMITTING, and have spring here in its true inviting form.

Th Apr. 20, Hamline 1 T 3:30 Tu Apr. 25, Superior 2 H 1:00 Sa Apr. 29, LaCrosse\* 2 T 1:00 Tu May 2, St. Cloud 2 T 1:00 Sa May 6, River Falls\* 2 H 1:00 Tu May 9, Winona 2 T 1:00 Sa May 13, Eau Claire\* 2 T 1:00 Tu May 16, Mankato 2 T 1:00 Sa May 20, LaCrosse\* 2 H 1:00 Sa May 27, Conference Play-offs at Southern Division Champs

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#### BASEBALL SCHEDULE

\*Conference Games

All home games played at Wakanda Park

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#### CINDERMEN TRAVEL TO RIVER FALLS FOR ATTEND OPERA FIRST MEET

Today's track meet will be held at River Falls State College. This is our first meet because the Thomas meet scheduled for last Friday was cancelled and has not yet been rescheduled.

Men to take part in the meet are: Shot put-Baker, Blaeser, and Paulus; pole vault-Seggelink and Harke; high jump-Fredrickson, Graumann, McNaughton and Seggelink; javelin-Seggelink broad jump-Harke, Seggelink, and Todey; discus - Arbogast, Blaeser, and Mueller; 220 low urdles-Jim Nelson and Fredrickson; 2 mile-Corbin; mile-John Nelson; 440—Hemel, Seggelink, and Monsen; 100 yd. dash—Harke and Ramberg; 120 high hurdles-Jim Nelson; 220-Harke and Ramberg; 880 (half mile)—Biese, Killinger, and McNaughton; 880 relay—Harke, Seggelink, Ramberg, and a fourth man who has not been chosen yet.

Our first home meet will be held next Saturday, April 29, at 1:00. This meet will include River Falls and Bethel colleges.

#### NOTICE

F.O.B.'s vs. University of Minnesota football team

Place-High school gym Time-1:30 p.m.

Date—Saturday, April 22, 1961 No Charge-FREE to any one who would like to come and see the Rose Bowl team in action on the basketball court.

Hamilton Hall, men's dormitory in a co-educational college, was just across a courtyard from Willard Hall, where girl students lived. The occupants of Hamilton were increasingly careless about pulling down shades while disrobing and showering. Presently the girls sent over a note: "To residents of Hamilton Hall. Course in Anatomy not appreciated. Signed, Willard Hall." Back, promptly, came the reply: "Course in Anatomy optional."

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# STOUT STUDENTS TO

The world famous Metropolitan Opera will be performing at the Northop Memorial Auditorium in Minneapolis, Minnesota, during the week of May 17-21. Taking advantage of this excellent opportunity will be about 50 Stout students who are going by chartered bus on May 20 to see La Boheme by Giacomo Puccini. Most of the students attending are members of the Art Appreciation

Miss Amon pointed out that the opera is the synthesis of all the arts as it combines music, drama, and stage setting, and the Metropolitan Opera Company brings this art to you at its best.' These tour performances are as authentic and artistic as the presentations at the Metropolitan House in New York Ciy. Each spring approximately 350 members of the company travel across the country in two special trains. With them come the settings lights, costumes, instruments and .ll the properties necessary to produce a complete Metropolitar Opera performance. Rudolf Bing, general manager of the Metro-politan, has said that "everything but the Opera House itself goes on tour."

The schedule for performances is as follows:

Wednesday evening, May 17 Turandot by Puccini

Thursday evening, May 18 Rigoletto by Verdi Friday evening, May 19 Aida by Verdi

Saturday matinee, May 19 La Boheme by Puccini

Saturday evening, May 20 Martha by von Flotow

Sunday matinee, May 21 La Traviata by Verdi

Pink order blanks for tickets can be found on the Harvey Hall bulletin board or secured from Miss Amon. The price range for tickets is \$3.50, 6.00, \$7.00, \$9.00, and \$10.00. There is still time to order your own tickets for any of the operas that are to be presented. If enough students would be interested in attending La Boheme, they should contact Miss Williams to see about the possibility of chartering a second

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#### WYATT ELECT'D WHEA MEMBERSHIP HEAD



Mary Wyatt

Newly-elected membership chairman of the Wisconsin Home Economics club is Mary Wyatt of Stout. Mary, a sophomore from Luck, Wisconsin, will assume her duties as membership chairman this April through the coming school year. Mary is very active in our college club and will represent Stout well on the state

We also want to pay tribute to Avis Dutton, the retiring president of the Wisconsin Home Economics club. She has done a fine job while serving as president of this organization. She will preside for the last time at a meeting to be held in Madison April, 21 and 22. Many girls from our chapter are planning to attend this meeting.

The offices for the Wisconsin Home Economics club rotate among girls from Stout, Stevens Point, Milwaukee, and the University of Wisconsin.

MANAMAN MANAMAN MANAMANAMAN MANAMAN MA



**IONES MENOMONIE** PHARMACY



# ne Stoutonia

Hunger is cured by food, Ignorance by study

Volume L Number 27

STOUT STATE COLLEGE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

May 5, 1961

# MALE OUARTET HERE



#### **NEW AMERICAN MALE QUARTET**

modern songs. The quartet ranks groups in America today.

tet was organized by Walter presentation.

On Wednesday, May 10, the last | Hardwick who is one of the leadconvocation of the school year ing song artists in the quartet will feature the New American world. The quartet also features Male Quartet in a program of vo-cal music featuring classical and les Rich, second tenor; and Howard Berhalter, baritone, all exas one of the outstanding male perienced vocalists in their own right. College students will enjoy The New American Male Quar- their singing and their delightful

#### PUBLIC RELATIONS MEN MEETING HERE

Public relations directors of Wisconsin's nine state colleges will hold their annual spring meeting at Stout State College, May

Following a talk to guests at the Stout Memorial Student Center in the morning by Dr. Harry Bangsberg, assistant to the director of the Wisconsin State College system, Dr. Thomas F. Fleming and Mr. Jack C. Seigle, of the Stout faculty, will outline plans for the day.

Guests will visit the Stout State

College, Audio-Visual and Photography Center, and Audio-Visual theater in the Robert Pierce lib-

Dr. Verne C. Fryklund, president of Stout, will greet the visitors at a noon luncheon in Bertha Tainter residence hall.

Explaining the operation of the Stout Press will be Mr. Lloyd Whydotski, chairman of the Graphic Arts department.

Dr. David P. Barnard, director the Audio Visual Center, will address the group and lead visitors on the tour of Audio-Visual facilities. Mr. Silas Stamper, assistant professor of industrial education, will also take part in the Friday sessions.

#### CALENDAR

Saturday — May 6 F.O.B. Dinner Dance APO Dinner Dance

		The state of the s
	Monday - May	8
4:30	Band	Aud
4:30	Stoutonia	Office
7:00	Arts and Crafts	307 BH
7:00	Metals Guild	Shop
7:00	Tower	
	Dietetics	12 Lib
8:00	Civil Service	HH
* 5	Tuesday — May	9
7:15	Ski Club	14 Lib
7:15	YWCA	9 Lib
7:15	Newman Club	Center
7:30	WRA	Phy Ed
8:00	SCF	29 HH

#### Wednesday - May 10 Convocation Chicago Male Quartet Alpha Phi May Day Tea

4:30	Band	Au
7:00	Rifle Club	BI
7:00		Printshop
7:00	S Club	Gyn
7:00	SSS	Au
7:00	Syn. Swim	Poo
7:00	Radio Club	Shop

		Thursday — May	11
	7:00	Chi Lambda	29 HH
,	7:00	FOB	12 Lib
7	7:00	Phi Sig	Phy Ed
1	7:00	Thursday — May Chi Lambda FOB Phi Sig Delta Kappa	22 BH
	7:15	Alpha Phi	10 Lib
	7:15	ASA	9 Lib
-	7:15	Delta Zeta	14 Lib
c	7:15	Tri Sigma	11 Lib
1	7:15	Sigma Tau Gamma	House

Friday - May 12 Alpha Phi Dinner Dance

Saturday — May 13 Delta Zeta Dinner Dance

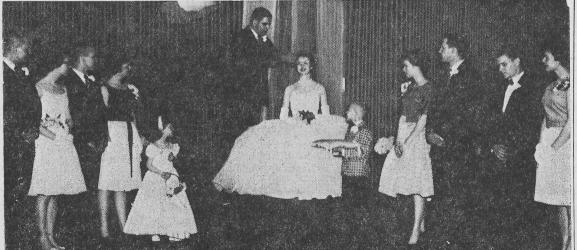
# WENNER REIGNED AT

Perry at the annual Junior Prom,

court was held during intermission. Beginning the procession was the junior class vice-presi-dent, Dave Nilssen escorting Kathy Pearson. They were followed by the treasurer, Grace Hinde and escort Bernie Howanand escort Harry Kane, and so-

Dancing in the atmosphere of cial chairman Marge Mortimer esan exotic "Azure Isle," prom-goers enjoyed the music of Dick to the court as junior attendents were Shirley and Jimmy Krumrie. held on Saturday evening, April Pat Wenner, 1961 Prom Queen, 22, in the Stout Student Center. entered on the arm of King Dave The coronation of the 1961 prom Reisinger, junior class president. The crowning then took place, after which a special dance followed for the King, Queen, and their attendants.

A large number of students as well as faculty members attended ec, class secretary, Karen Moore and claimed the 1961 Junior Prom a success



Dave Reisinger, junior class president, crowns Pat Wenner queen of the junior prom Saturday night, April 22, in the union ballroom. Class officers and their dates comprise the gueen's court. The youngest members of the coronation also added to the excitment of the event.



A guided tour through a commerical printing company which publishes college yearbooks was one of the highlights for the TOWER staff at the publications conference in Stevens Point. Centered in this picture is Chuck Lorence as he observes an imposing table and listens to an explanation of the same.

Have you heard the good news? At the Wisconsin College Publi-Association annual conference Friday, April 28, which was held at Stevens Point this

### 24 STOUT'S MEN ARE NOW **OFF-CAMPUS**

A total of 24 men are doing their off-campus student teaching this fourth quarter of the school year. They include: Robert Badzinski teaching under the supervision of Larry Mosher in Onalaska high school; Donald H. Bilse at Hudson high school under Alvin Weitkamp; Thomas Bispala at Eau Claire Memorial under Gordon Rehm.

Supervising James Coyle at Eau Claire Memorial is Charles Vleck; Robert Danielson and Robert Dotseth at Menasha high, the former under V.I. Halverson, the latter under Vernon Knox; William Glasenapp, Jr. at Plymouth high under Ernest Haucke; John Graf at Waupaca high, John Morgan, supervising; and James F. Hanson at Shawano high, Fred Ponschok, supervisor.

James F. Herr is teaching under Al Poellinger at Neenah high; Albert Herrling under Lawrence Bohm is in Manitowoc; Gary Hurtly, under Milo Anderson is in Mondovi; John Hutar under Warren Schuster in Manitowoc; and Bernard Kane under Clifford Culver in Eau Claire Junior high.

Francis Miller in Rice Lake is supervising Walter H. Kramer; Clinton Byrnes, Beaver Dam is supervising Hanard Lien; Gordon Hefferan, Manitowoc is over Ned McDonald; Orville Torgerson, Jr., Eau Claire Junior high over Harvey Olund; and John Cardinal, Ladysmith high supervising Luther Reuter.

Gerald Stauffacher is under Richard Mitchell at La Crosse Central; Harold Van Rite at Regis is under Robert Duren; Thomas Widule at Wausau Senior high is under Carl Putman; D. J. Bordini supervises John Winterhalter at Kaukauna Vocational; and Alfred Hemauer is supervising Robert Younger at La Crosse Cenyear The Tower took the honors in both divisions of the yearbook judging. First prize was given our 1960 yearbook for photography and also on the book as a complete unit. High praise was awarded the Tower by the judges.

Now for this year's Tower there are no more deadlines to meet, pictures to take, or captions to write. Last week the editorial staff proofed 90% of the 192 pages which are now being printed at the Dairlyland Press in New Richmond. Again this lear, as in the 1959 TOWER, a special 16 page booklet has been incorporated into the book. There will be an additional 5,000 copies of this booklet printed to be used for publicity of the college.

Many hours of work have gone into preparing the "dummy" the printers. Now that the books are being printed, the staff is anxiously waiting for the books to be bound and distributed. The date of May 22 has been selected for issuing the books to the staff members who have worked hard on the book. On that date a banquet will be held for the staff members, faculty, and personali-ties from the Bureau of Engraving, Dairyland Press, and John Russell's Studio who have contributed time and talent to the production of the book. Distribution to the rest of the student body will take place during the remainder of that week.

The staff is eagerly anticipating the arrival of the finished book and hopes that the student body is too.

#### EPT IS SPONSORING ANNUAL CRAFT FAIR

The annual Craftsman's Fair. sponsored by the Theta Chapter Epsilon Pi Tau, will be held on May 6, 1961 in the east end of the Varsity Hall. The Fair will be open to the public from 10:00 o'clock to 3:00 o'clock, free of charge.

The fair is composed of projects built by high school students from schools within a two-hundred mile radius of Stout.

Awards will be given for the best projects from the various areas.

# ACROSS THE DESK

At last week's Wisconsin College Publications Conference held in Stevens Point where there were representatives from most of the State Colleges, a remark was overheard to the effect that Stout has an over-emphasis on social activities with the "finer things of life" taking a back seat to social functions. Presenting this statement to you today is not aimed at any organization nor function in particular, but rather is intended to pass to you a few sifted general thoughts resulting from this comment, and perhaps to draw from you a few letters to the editor concerning your feelings about the social activities on campus.

A quick glance at the school calendar reveals very few week ends during which none or only one activitiy has been planned. Granted, because we are not a "suitcase" college, as are many neighboring colleges, we need planned, all-school as well as private organization functions to provide the cohesiveness and unity that build friendships and the warm atmosphere which prevails on this campus, but do we need as many activities as we

Is it possible that we have so many functions planned that the "really big" activities are lost among the routine and trivia of the social calendar? Do some of us spread ourselves so thinly that we cannot do justice to any of the many functions and as a result, these fail, yet, we are always busy, pressed for time, and have little to show for our efforts?

Yes, you say, but it is part of college to build lifelong friendships and learning to live with others. This is true, but also, is it not true that we are here to learn to think and also to train our talents for their best use? With a few exceptions a limited number of social events are planned of an intellectual nature or even to stimulate thinking, much less, an appreciation of the fine arts.

Your rebuttal to this last statement could be the numerous teas on campus, teas to train us in correct social graces-or so it is said. But what is the general student body's opinion of these teas? Are they considered a meeting place for faculty and students to enjoy conversation in a quiet, relaxed atmosphere during a few free moments in the afternoon, or are they considered a place to stand in line for free food where guests don't get enough to eat to satisfy themselves?

So what do these rambling thoughts prove you are wondering? They prove nothing. They are merely here to invite your comments on them and to remind you that the SSA is planning the social calendar for next year now. Take these thoughts for what they are worth to you and your organization as you are making arrangements for your additions to the 1961-62 school calendar.



# The Stoutonia

Edited and published by the students at Stout State College, Menomonie, Wisconsin every Friday morning during the school year except on examination days.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles

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Dick Zurawski, Bill Neiderberger Circulation Manager	Chromata Karat Tu As D
Circulation Manager	John Stratton
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Levigne, Lou Ann Nelsestuen, Char	lene Phaff Lynette Schultz

Cartoonist \_\_\_\_\_\_ Art Tesi, Jane Stringer Alumni Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Harriet McClure Alumni Staff \_\_\_\_\_\_ Idelle Fauske Sports Editor \_\_\_\_\_ John Pagels
Assistant Sports Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Dan Arola

Sports Writers \_\_\_\_\_ Bob Lorenz Jim Schorer, All Dickson, Tim Schafer, Bob Papas, John Pagels and in the test in the same Circulation Staff
Sharon Lentz, Barb Werner, Joyce Johnson, Karen Moore, Janine Sevcik, Mary Svare, Martha Stoelb, Darrell Grosskopf, Dwayne, Dzubay, Dan Adrian, Jim Coderre



Committee reports given during the last S.S.A. meeting were those of Owens and Schubert. Owens gave an account of the progress on the all-school picnic to be held this spring. Most of the details have been taken care of and the members of the home economics club will take care of serving food. It was asked that all those attending the picnic bring their S.S.A. cards which would entitle them to a meal.

Schubert reported on the bands available for homecoming and Larry Ladd and his group from Milwaukee was selected. It was moved that the sophomore class be allocated \$25 to settle its debt and that the student center board be authorized the use of \$75 for trophies for the annual tournaments held in the center.

It was decided that the leadership conference for all newly elected officers in organizations on campus will be held early next fall. Schaefer announced that Marlene Skolas was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the United Council of Wisconsin State College Student Governments.

All those franchaises presented at the meeting were automatically renewed. Students to fill the positions in the standing committees on campus were discussed and recommendations will be made by faculty members.

Anyone wishing to submit a letter of application stating qualifications for the position of S.S.A. publicity director during the school year 1961-62 should present it in the S.S.A. office no later than Monday, May 8, at

# THIS WEEK LIBRARY **EMPHASIZES SPEECH**

Any person who has the responsibility of directing the work of others must have the abiliy to speak effectively and interestingly. A person who not only can express his views with clarity, but can instill a noticeable sparkling quality in what he says, will maintain an important advantage in public speaking. Ability to speak well should be a prerequisite for any active participant in a social, religious, or professional organization. Whether it be a witty comment, humorous ancedote or literary quotation, all will be vital contributions in making one's words count to the maximum.

#### LIONS CLUB ASKS GLASSES FOR CHILE

"The unfortunate people of Chile need help. Since the serious earthquakes which leveled many Chilean cities in 1960, economic and health conditions have been deplorable."

So staates Dr. Lloyd Milavitz, chairman of the "Glases for Chile" drive which the Menomonie Lions club is carrying out in this area from May 1 through May 17.

"At present, 50,000 pairs of glasses are needed in Chile and more will be required in the near future," he emphasizes. "Therefore, the Lions club, in keeping with the Lions International tradition of promoting sight-saving throughout the world, has undertaken this new, urgent program."

Thus, beginning on Monday, May 1, Lions members began contacting area residents and Stout students for any old eyeglasses. Public collection points, set up in Lee's Drug Store, the Jones Menomonie Pharmacy, and City Drug will be open through Wednesday, May 17.

The following books should prove to be rewarding to those wh not only make speeches but speak before small groups and committee meetings well:

Toastmaster's Treasury, by Edvard L. Friedman. 808.8/F914

Speaker's Handbook of Humor, by Maxwell Drake. 808.87/D83

The New Speaker's Treasury of Wit and Wisdom, by Herbert V. Prochnow. 808.87/P94n

A Treasury of Laughter, edited Louis Untermeyer. 808.87/

The Laugh's on Me, by Bennett Cerf. 817/C33L

Out on a Limerick; a Collection of over 300 of the Word's Best Printable Limericks, by Bennett Cerf. 808.87/C335

The Toastmaster's Manual, by Harold W. Donahue. 808.8/D71/

The Speaker's Treasury of Stories for all Occasions, by Herbert V. Prochnow. 808.87/P94

### RADII OF COLLEGES EXPANDING

Not too many years ago each State College served a special geographic area, and woe to those academic trespassers who strayed across the boundry lines.

While a State College still tends to stay within the old geographic service area in offering extension programs and counseling students at high school career days, the numbers of students who attend colleges outside their home areas are increasing. Nevertheless, most still come from the colleges home or contiguous counties.

The "sphere of influence" of Superior State College is thought to be everything north of Highway 8, says President Jim Dan Hill, but "We have no guards posted on that frontier, and accordingly . . . have never felt that education competes with education any more than one lighthouse competes with another lighthouse."

La Crosse's specialization in physical education brings students from all over Wisconsin, but its immediate geographic area is a half-circle bounded by Prairie du Chien and Richland Center to the south, Mauston to the east, and Black River Falls, Whitehall and Alma to the north. Stout State College at Menomonie also serves the entire state with its work in home economics and industrial education.

Students from all but five Wisconsin counties enrolled at Whitewater last fall, but its heaviest concentration came from southeast Wisconsin, including Dodge, Dane, Rock, Walworth, Jefferson, Waukesha, Milwaukee, Racine, and Kenosha counties.

Eau Claire reaches out to Bufcounties in the south, Price, Tayleaders, professional men and lor, and Clark to the east, Barron and Rusk in the north, and Dunn and Pepin in the west. Platteville is bounded by Richmond Center, the Illinois line, the Mississippi River and Monroe. River Falls has segments of Pierce, St. Croix, and Polk counties Stevens Point concentrates on those counties in central Wisconsin which lie to the west of Winnebago and Outagamie, north of Columbia and east of Clark.

> Oshkosh is the center for the Fox River Valley and the eastern lake shore.

# SEA IS RECOGNIZED ON CAMPUS NOW

During it's first year of exist-|a membership campaign to begin maintained a membership of approximately fifty five members. The members are now discussing

### FRUITS AND **NUTS DRESS** UP SALADS

Dress up your next cottage cheese and fruit salad by adding nut meats and fresh dates. Simply fold the nuts and chopped dates into cottage cheese along with a little lemon rind to accent the flavors.

Make your favorite pancakes and serve topped with a mixture of chopped toasted almonds and and whipped butter. The almonds add a flavor and crunchiness that will make these pancakes a special treat.

For a Chinese touch to a chicken and rice casserole, add celery and crisp almonds. A dash of soy sauce gives interesting flavor.

The English favor the flavor of horseradish with roast beef. To serve horseradish with pot roast, add some to the gravy.

Soft fruits such as peaches, pears, plums, grapes, apricots, berries, and cherries should be stored unwashed in refrigerator \_\_\_\_\_ Lloyd Whydotski bags or in the hydrator.

ence on campus the S.E.A. has in full force next fall immediately at the beginning of the year. The parent organization is the

National Education Association. Membership in the latter is required for licensed teachers in school systems. All the educational bulletins and the regular monthly journal published by the N.E.A. are issued to members of S.E.A.

The Student Education Association, S.E.A., is the newest organization on campus to be approved and recorded by the Stout Student Association. January 13 1960, S.E.A. held their first meeting, and in February, 1961, the new association received notice from the S.S.A. that they were now recognized on campus as an organization.

To develop capable and skilled women who are ethically prepared for the education field, and young people with initiative which can be expanded into the the parent organization upon becoming a teacher are several of the important aims of the S.E.A.

S.E.A.'s first year on campus has been one of organization and becoming established. As more students become aware of the benefits and aims of this organization, it will greatly expand it's membership and program.



Pictured here are just a few of the Stout students who donated blood to the American Red Cross when the Bloodmobile visited the campus on Wednesday, April 19. One hundred sixty-five pints of the life-giving liquid were donated to set a record at the college. More students and faculty attempted to give, but were rejected for various reasons.

# S.S.C. BLOOD DONORS SETSCHOOL RECORD

Library.

Student Center.

Mrs. Max Sparger.

dinner.

Representatives of the St. Paul

Regional Blood Center were very

grateful for the excellent job done

by the Alpha Phi Omega and Chi

Lambda fraternities in unloading

and loading the Bloodmobile at

Mrs. John Jarvis, chairman for Stout, and Mrs. O. W. Nitz, Dunn

Co. Blood program chairman, ex-

pressed their pleasure at the ex-

cellent response of the students

and the cooperation of Mr. Max Sparger and the staff of the

was served in the Tainter Hall dining room. Upon entering the

dining area each sorority mem-

ber and her date was introduced

to the chaperones: Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Bostwick, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Melrose, Mr. and Mrs.

Gerald Schemansky, and Mr. and

and a cigarette girl added a note of French sophistication to the

Following the dinner everyone

moved into the lounge, where

Schubert's Serenaders provided beautiful dance music, and Mari-

lynn Schley and Rich Roessler were crowned Sweetheart Couple

Special guest of the evening

of ASA dinner dance.

Lovely waitress, a camera girl, and a cigarette girl added a note of French sophistication to the

The Red Cross reports the larg- pints, 379 pints in Menomonie. est number of Stout students and There were 122 first time donors, college personnel ever to give of whom a large percentage were blood during a visit of the Blood college students. Bank during the recent visit here. On Wednesday, April 19, 154 students and faculty reported to the Student Center and gave 141 pints of blood. Others came to the Memorial Library the following two days to bring the total to 165 pints for the college. 23 members of the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity reported as donors and a large group of the Chi Lambda fraternity came in a body. The total exceeded that of the college record at Eau Claire in March.

Total blood obtained in the five day visit to the county was 542

#### ASA PRESENT **MEMORABLE** DINNER DANCE

A French ballroom was the setting for the 1961 Dinner Dance of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority under the theme of French Cotil-

The French Cotillion was originally a ballroom dance for couples. Now, at formal balls it is a very elaborate and complicated dance, consisting of several dances of several kinds, and marked by the giving of favors and frequent changing of partners.

A delicious French menu of Filet Migon, or Crevette Guise

#### A GIFT FOR MOTHER

Shoes,

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#### ALPHA PHI'S FEATURE RHYTHM-AIRES BAND

The annual Alpha Phi Sorority Dinner Dance will be held Friday, May 12, at Tainter Hall. At 7:15 the girls and their dates will dine. Dancing to the music of the Rhythm-Aires Orchestra will precede the dinner. "Candlelight Cotillion" is the theme which will be carried throughout the decorations for the evening. Everyone who will be attending is anticipating an enjoyable time.

Wednesday, May 10, is the date for Alpha Phi "Mayday Tea". It will be open to everyone and held in the ballroom of the Student Center from 3-5 p.m. During the day all Alpha Phi's will be wearing multicolor daisies to create the feeling of "spring" among the student body. To further create this feeling the girls will wear pastel dresses. Bright and cheerful decorations will enlighten everyone who comes to the tea.

Last Saturday, April 29, was a very busy day for the Alpha Phi Sorority. The girls sponsored a car wash at Phil Johnson's Service Station. Cars were washed DZ DINNER from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. This was one day the girls will all agree that they had enough physical exercise, but despite the work everyone still had a good time.

# RATED SUCCESSFUL

"Blithe Spirit," a smash comedy hit on Broadway and in London, proved to be a success also here at Stout last weekend. The cast, skillfully interpreting their widely varying roles, gave their audience Stout and at the Tainter Memorial good theatrical entertainment.

> The plot concerned a writer who invited a woman into his home in order to learn the language of the occult. The sceance resulting from the meeting of the two main characters provided the audience with rib tickling humor.

> Dr. Lengfeld her hard working behind the scenes crew, and the actors Mary Alms, Eve Bork, Lee Hein, Marilyn Steinbach, Lois Hansen, Gerald Nestel, and Carol Stallard have spent long hours in study and practice. They deserve a thank you from the student body for adding a touch of humor to

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**JONES** MENOMONIE PHARMACY

### **DUCTH THEME CHOSEN FOR** SENIOR BFST.

"Vaaywell-a Dutch Farewell" will be the theme of this year's senior Home Economics Club breakfast on Sunday, May 21. The breakfast, beginning at 9:00 a.m. for all graduating Home Economics Club members will take place in the Student Center.

It is an annual event which started years ago and has been becoming more popular in size and interest each year. All senior girls belonging to the club are honored guests on this day. Undergraduate members of the club may purchase a ticket if they wish to attend and bid farewell to their senior friends.

Remember now-that's "Vaaywell—a Dutch Farewell", Sunday, May 21, at 9:00 a.m. in the Student Center. It is sure to be an enjoyable event for everyone.

# DANCE SET FOR MAY 13

Delta Zeta's and their dates will relive the romantic days of the old South as they dine and dance in a "Rose Reverie," the theme chosen by the DZ's for their annual Dinner Dance Saturday, May 13, in the Tainter Hall Lounge. The evening will begin with mint juleps and a dinner of Southern fried chicken in the Tainter Hall Tea Room. A program of entertainment will follow the dinner. The party will then move to the Tainter Lounge, where, on a patio midst the rose



Speaking on the role of home economists in business was Miss Alma Rausch, who addressed the Home Economics club at their April 24 meeting. Also included in her talk were some of her varied experiences as manager of food services at Wisconsin State College at River Falls, at the Pentagon in Washington, at Chicago's International Airport, and at department stores in Seattle, Wash., and Milwaukee.

arbor of an old colonial plantation, they will dance to music provided by the Dick Olson Orchestra.

Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Arneson, Mr. and Mrs. Sparger, and sorority advisors, Miss Knutson, Miss Perman, and Miss



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ass

A



Pouring punch for Dan Nourse at the W.R.A. Tea is Cindy Borne. The tea was held on April 19.

#### The Prettiest Team....

on the scene this summer could be this dashing three-piece set in our famous little-or-noiron Sailing Blues cotton. Special fashion interest: white trim on the shirt collar, and belt tabs on the shorts and skirt.



CASSEL'S APPAREL

#### STS ORIGIN **WAS WITH** STOUTONIA

The Stout Typographical Society is an outgrowth of a group of printers who joined together for the purpose of putting out the Stoutonia. While their original name, "Mechanical Staff," has changed because of recognition of duties, this group is as old as, or older than, the STOUTONIA.

STS is open to all graphic arts majors who possess at least a 2.5 average. Because STS is a professional organization affiliated closely with the graphic arts industry, it follows closely many of the traditions set up by the printing industry. One of these traditions is the ranking of men according to the degree of experi-ence and knowledge of printing work. Thus, each STS member is classified progressively as a "printers devil," apprentice, journeyman, and master printer. The latter degree is the highest offered by the organization.

Darrell Grosskopf is the president and estimator for STS. Bill Farrell is vice-president and secretary, and the books are balanced by the treasurer, Ken Gordon, who is also an estimator. Mr Lloyd Whydotski, Mr. Paul Axelsen, and Mr. Gerald Schemanksy are the advisrs of the organiza-

One of the aims of STS is to serve the student body of Stout in every possible way. Therefore, this group hopes to continue its service in the years to come and improve with every year that

#### PANHELL MEMBERS HELD PICNIC WED. AT RIVERSIDE PARK

May 3 was the date of the annual Panhellenic Picnic at Riverside Park. A picnic supper and an evening of outdoor sports were enjoyed by all sorority members and their advisors. Marge Mortimer, general chairman of the event, was assisted by Mary Jo Feher in charge of food, Toni Dewyer taking care of entertainment, Connie Garst making all the arrangements for clean-up, and Joyce Christianson in charge of invitations.

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**LUND'S** 

clothes



Alpha Sigma Alpha officers are shown relaxing in the Student Center. From left to right are Shirley Strachota, Joyce Johnson, Bonnie Link, Jane Luety, Mona Johnson, and Sharon Wyss. Not shown is Mary Schultz, the group's

# **ASA HISTORY DATES** TO VIRGINIA, 1901

In the year Nineteen Hundred spiritual. Because the educational One, five college girls at historic field was in great demand, Alpha Longwood College located in Sigma Alpha decided to limit its Farmville, Virginia, founded a sorority which they named Alpha Sigma Alpha. Thus ASA became ties. ASA is represented by forty the first national sorority to be founded in the twentieth century. During this period the United States was embarking on a new and dramatic era in its national history. American historians tell us the outstanding quality was energy, physical, intellectual and

### IRC ELECTED **NEW LEADERS** IN APRIL

Election of officers was the main topic of the April 12 meeting of the International Relations Club. Elected as president was Ferenc Toth. Ferenc is a native of Hungary and has been at Stout for two years. Do Thanh Long was chosen as vice president. Long is from Viet-Nam and has also attended Stout for two years. Annamarie Schsmann, a freshman from Exeland, Wisconsin, was elected secretary. Selected as treasurer was Virginia Thomas, a freshman, from Palmyra, Wis-

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chapters to teachers colleges and colleges of education in universicollege chapters and eighty-nine alumnae chapters located through out the United States.

The aim of the sorority is to establish a sisterhood that shall have for its four-fold object the physical, intellectual, social and spiritual development of its mem-

The Alpha Sigs sponsor various social activities on campus including the Bermuda Blast, the annual Homecoming mum sale, a Homecoming Alumnae breakfast, Valentines Tea and an annual dinner dance in the spring. They also sponsor Sadie Hawkins (girl chases boy) climaxed by a dance (girl takes boy) which features a marriage booth (girl gets boy). Once a month, the sorority members observe a special church Sunday and attend worship services as a group. Each year the pledge classes sponsor a Pink Tea and a Brunch for all sorority pledges. A traditional event each spring is the "Senior Hum" which is a ceremony held by undergraduate members in honor of the graduating seniors.

The Alpha Sigs are active in many other campus activities throughout the year and can always be seen tugging away during the annual tug-of-war contest during Winter Carnival weekend. They can be recognized by their white blazers bearing a red crest with the motto "Aspire, Seek Attain" inscribed in Greek letters.

The newly elected officers of Beta Phi chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha are Mary Schultz, president; Jane Lutey, vice president; Joyce Johnson, secretary; Bonnie Link, treasurer; Ramona Johnson, membership director; Shirley Strachota, chaplain; and Sharon Wyss, editor-historian.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelery

> MADSEN **JEWELERS** 301 Main

# YWCA HAS DEEP RELIGIOUS ROOTS

anquet, which was held here the weekend of March 18. This banuet has become an annual affair, sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. to onor mothers and encourage hem to visit Stout.

Another outstanding project of Y.W.C.A. is the Big-Little Sister prgram, highlighted by the Big-Little Sister tea.

The program was set up to give ssistance to women students newly-arrived at Stout, and the tea is the first all-school tea of the year. "Y" girls also perform such social services as providing bys for children or baskets for he needy

The Y.W.C.A. is the oldest women's organization on campus. bers.

TO BE HERE THUR.

A typical activity of the Its purpose is this: "We unite in Y.W.C.A. is the Mother-Daughter the desire to realize full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God. We determine to have a part in making this life possible for all people. In this task we seek to understand Jesus and follow him."

Any girl who will subscribe to this purpose is eligible for membership, for the "Y" chapter sets up no racial or religious qualifications. The organization's advisors are Miss Margaret Harper, Mrs. Matthew Reneson, and Miss

Mary McCalmont.
Plans in the Y.W.C.A. future include a campaign for a larger membership because the many activities of the club require active participation of many mem-

#### AIR FORCE OFFICER SPIRITUAL Lieutenant Harry J. Coates,

Inited States Air Force Officer Selection Specialist from Minneapolis will be visiting the Stout campus on May 11th to discuss Air Force commission opportunities with interested men and women seniors. A commission, based on your college degree, can be obtained via the Air Force Officer Training School, a three month pre-commissioning course conducted at Lackland AF Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Starting salaries with the Air Force run from \$4,500 to over \$6,000. Testing and applying for a commission does not place a person under any obligation to the Air Force, but Lt. Coates does suggest that interested persons apply early anl use a job with the Air Force as a comparison with jobs offered by industry and busness.

To obtain the best qualified college graduates for Air Force Officer Training, Lt. Coates is now visiting colleges and universities in Minnesota, Wisconsin, and North Dakota to acquaint young men and women with the opportunities offered by the OTS

#### GUID. CLUB HAS OPEN MEMBERSHIP

Student participation in college Student Guidance Organization. A relatively new organization, the club grew as a result of student desire for increased student-faculty communication in the advisory system and a desire to share in formulating student personnel practices.

Membership is on a volunteer basis and is composed of students interested in guidance. The organization offers to those students an opportunity for pre-professional growth experience.

# DON'S

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Haircuts may be had by appointment

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# SCF BUILDS LIFE HERE

The Stout Christian Fellowship, an inter-denominational religious organization, is part of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship which is international in scope. The purpose of S.C.F. is to strengthen the spiritual life of students, and help to them adjust to college and to life.

Stout Christian Fellowship provides for the spiritual, intellectual, and social aspects of student life. Many events are included in the schedule of this active group. They include a spring and a fall picnic, Christmas caroling, and many other recreational activities. Informal weekly meetings include non-denominational prayer, study of the Bible, special speakers, films, and discussion groups. During the past year a film, "Time and Eternity," was presented as an all-school activity. S.C.F. sells Christmas cards as an annual project. Missionary speakers from the Far East have been an interesting feature during the year. An exchange meeting with the Eau Claire chapter was held so that the members might become better acquainted with those of another campus.

Members are taking an active part in the planning and presentation of Religious Emphasis Week, which was held on Stout's campus March 26-29. Mrs. Wauaffairs is exemplified by the Stout neta Blackburn is advisor for the group, and Mildred Robbins is president.

> STOUTONIA Advertising Brings Results

# BARK'S

# Bake Shoppe

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#### CANTERBURY CLUB HAS NEW OFFICERS

Canterbury Club officers for the year 1961-1962 are the following: John Zilesch, president; Pete Betts, vice president; Jeneene Johnson, secretary; and Allan Dickson, treasurer. Advisors for the club are Mr. and Mrs. Merle M. Price and Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Wall.

The Canterbury Club is an Episcopalion organization for college-age youth. The local chapter has been in operation about six years. Its purpose is three-fold; fellowship, study, and service.

Size of the local chapter is approximately 20 members. Because one need not be a member of the Episcopalian church to join the Canterbury club, any student with a sincere desire and interest may participate. Dues are \$2.00 per

The Canterbury group performs many services to the church. A few past projects were putting storm windows on the parish house and painting the rectory basement. Guest speakers at meetings have included Dr. Norman Ziemann, speech director, and Reverend Tom Lee, former missionary to China. Other activities enjoyed by the local group include chili suppers, pizza parties, costume parties, and dinner meetings at private homes. Meetings are usually held every two weeks.

Canterbury Club welcomes anyone who is interested to join them for fun and fellowship.

#### ALPHA PHI'S REPRESENTED AT MADISON

Among approximately thirty girls attending Alpha Phi State Day at the chapter house in Madison were these seven girls from Gamma Sigma Chapter at Stout: Nan Ness, Grace Hinde, Karen Santarius, Joyce Christianson, Jan Stringer, Carol Machovec, and Jean Smith. Other state chapters present were the Gamma Psi Chapter of Ripon and the Gamma Upsilon Chapter of the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

On Saturday various discussions were held on the topics of Activities, Scholarship, Standards, and Pledge Training. An informal coffee hour followed these discussions. The day was climaxed by a banquet honored by the presence of Mrs. Aspenwald, who is the Alpha Phi District Governor of this group.



Even though the weather was wet, spirits were not dampened as the Stout musicians boarded the buses in the circle for the annual band and choir tour. The group left on Sunday, April 28, and returned Wednesday.

# ENJOYABLE CONCERT HERE CLOSES TOUR

The Stout State Concert Band, en in Juneau, the hometown of and Symphonic Singers returned Robert Belhke, president of the a week ago on Wednesday night after a successful four-day tour. the last concert of which was giv-

# SEEN AT SSS DANCE

"Wonderland by Night" provided an enchanting theme as Tri Sigmas and their dates danced to the music of Schubert's Serenaders last Saturday night at their annual dinner dance held at Tainter Hall. A delicious steak

tasy balls and glowing stars while colorful lights played on glistening silver trees. To the atmosphere was added a mystic foun-

Guests for the evening were Dr. Ness, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Schubert, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirk.

#### ALEX'S PIZZA

**OPEN DAILY** 

or to take out

#### These concerts were the first FANTASY OF SILVER times the choir wore their new robes which are blue gowns with white satin sashes. Also on the in-

dinner was enjoyed by everyone.

The couples danced under fantain of dry ice.

and Mrs. Salyer, Dr. and Mrs. Vanek, Miss Williams, Miss Van

15 Varieties

4:00 P.M. — 2:00 A.M.

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# PLAYSHOE With **Party Manners** Style 2350

band. The people of Juneau pro-

vided the Stout musicians with

dinner and later that night a

tinerary for the students was a

guided tour through the shipyards

In annual affairs such as this,

there is a certain amount of tra-

dition, and the Stout musicians

are no different in this respect.

Dr. Odegard played his part by

doing his usual sommersaults on

The climax of the tour was

Wednesday when they presented

their concert here at Stout.

at Manitowoc.

dance was held in their honor.

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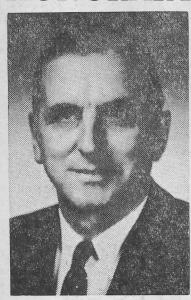
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# SIMONICH AWARDED HONORARY DEGREE



John C. Simonich

Honorary doctor of commercial science degrees have been conferred upon John C. Simonich, manager of the Niagara Falls plant of the Kimberly Clark Corporation, in view of his civic accomplishments on the Niagara Frontier and in recognition of his efforts in furthering the interests of Niagara University and education in general from Niagara University of New York.

Mr. Simonich is a native of Virginia, Minnesota. Following his graduation from Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin in 1918, he taught at Neenah Vocational High School, Neenah, Wisconsin, until 1927, when he joined the Kimberly Clark Cor-

I'LL MEET YOU AT
THE
RENDEZVOUS

poration

He was transferred to the Niagara Falls plant in 1932 and served as superintendent of operations in the crepe wadding mill here until 1937, when he returned to Neenah as personnel superintendent. The following year he was transferred to the industrial relations department at Neenah and after a two year span as acting director of industrial relations became director of the department, remaining there until 1950, when he was named plant manager in Niagara Falls.

Since going to Niagara, Mr. Simonich has been closely associated with civic, fraternal and religious affairs. He is a member of the board of directors of the Community Chest and the Health Association of Niagara County and currently heads the "Chronic Illness Services Division" of the latter group.

He also is a member of the Advisory Board to the Board of Trustees at Niagara University and of the Manufacturer's and Traders Trust Company. He is a member of the Manufacturing division of the Mt. St. Mary's Hospital Fund Drive and also served as a member of the organizations special gifts committee.

Mr. Simonich is a past member of the board of directors of the Niagara Falls Boy's Club and of the Family and Children's Welfare Association. He also is a member of the 4th Degree Knights of Columbus and of the Holy Name Society of St. Peter's Church, in Lewiston.

# MILWAUKEE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEETS

The Milwaukee Area Stout Alumni Chapter met recently at Pabst Blue Ribbon Hall in Milwaukee. This is the report of their meeting.

Approximately 50 people attended the party at Pabst Hall in Milwaukee. The graduates which attended were from the years of 1946 to 1960. Pictures and slides were shown. All had a wonderful time.



LEE'S DRUG STORE

#### P. A. JACKSON ADDRESSES CONVENTION

Mr. Peter A. Jackson, Instructor of Industrial Arts at North-West Missouri State College at Maryville, Missouri took part in the 23rd, annual convention of the American Industrial Arts Association, Inc. (Dept. of the National Education Assn.) The convention was held in the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel, St. Louis, Missouri on April 4-7, 1961. The theme of the convention was the "Technological Advance and Industrial Arts." Mr. Jackson spoke on Friday, April 7, on "What Characterizes Contemporary Industrial Arts Plastics?'

Mr. Jackson received his M.S. degree from Stout State College, Menomonie, Wisconsin. He has accomplished extensive research work on industrial plastic processes with its application to the teaching of plastics.

# JOB VACANCIES

High school drafting position in eastern Wisconsin. Also be Chairman of the department. MS and experience required.

Home economics vacancy in southeastern Minnesota. Experience required.

Home economics vacancy in a Milwaukee suburb. Ten month school term. B.S. degree with no experience starts at \$4700. Experience preferred.

Vacancy for position of teachercoordinator of Home Economics Department in Vocational school in eastern Wisconsin. Supervision of staff of 20 part-time home ec. instructors with enrollment of 1300 adult students. Experience required.

For further details contact Frank J. Belisle, Placement Chairman.

Landing on moon, one spaceman to another as they study paper handed to them by little men: "As nearly as I can make out, it appears to be some sort of non-resident tax form."

"The Readers Digest"

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#### ALUMNI DIRECTORY

Akerland, Kathryn, (nee Kathryn Van Doorn), 1958, 10 Sterling Road, Kittery, Maine. Home economics teacher at Portsmouth High School.

Anderson, Anna Gurine, 1911, 1015 N. 6th St., Vocational School, Milwaukee 3, Wisconsin. Clothing instructor at Vocational School.

Athorp, Sister M. Janelle, (Sharon Athorp), 1959, St. Francis Convent to continue religious training.

Binstock, Edwin J. and Helen K., (nee Helen Kelley), 1949, 1124 Englewood Dr., Rantoul, Illinois. Ed is a training specialist and Helen is a nursery school teacher at Chanute Air Force Base.

Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. John H., (nee Diane Klemme), 1955, 2106 Center Ave., Madison, Wisconsin. He is guidance counselor at Madison East.

Clark, Warren M., 1959, 5383 Knollwood Dr. No. 2, Parma, Ohio. Teaching woodworking at Thomas Jefferson Jr. High School, Cleveland Ohio

Hutt, Mrs. Maurice, (nee Minnie Chronquist), 1933, Abbotsford, Wisconsin. Homemaker and parttime dietitian at Marathon County Mount View Sanatorium, Wausau, Wisconsin.

Debevec, Raymond A., 1959, 26 Adams Hill, Box 50, Eveleth, Minnesota. Industrial Arts teacher at Eveleth High School.

Derivan, Mrs. Edward J., (nee Irmgard Schwartz), 1929, 109 E. Green, Fox Lake, Wisconsin.

Green, Fox Lake, Wisconsin. Flint, Mrs. J. W. (nee Marie Kohl), 1934, 919 9th St., Menomonie, Wisconsin, housewife.

Halverson, Earl, 1931, 1609 W. Octiave, Pasco, Washington. Manager of Pacific Telephone-Northwest.

Iverson, Mrs. O. B., (nee Mary Finney), 1936, 6926 Bluemount Rd. W., Wauwatosa 13, Wisconsin. Homemaker and part-time teacher of clothing at Wauwatosa Adult School.

Jacobson, Marjorie, (nee Marjorie Quackenbush), 1957, 1216 S. 76 St., West Allis, Wisconsin. Foods teacher at West Allis School of Voc. and Adult Education.

Kerekes, Mrs. Frank, (nee Jessie McCookuidall), 1915, 208 Hubbell, Houghton, Michigan.

Larkin, William, 1959, 512 North 8th St., Terre Houte, Indiana. Teacher of math and science at laboratory school, Indiana State Teachers College.

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Herbert O. Strozinsky

#### H. O. STROZINSKY DIES AT AGE 72

Alumni, faculty, and friends of Stout have been saddened by the news of the recent death of Herbert O. Strozinsky, for 40 years engineer in the power plant on campus. For 20 of those yearsfrom 1937 to 1957—he served as chief engineer. He was 72 years old at the time of his death on April 23.

Born in Wilson, Wisconsin, Mr. Strozinsky lived in Menomonie following his employment, in 1915, as a buttermaker at the local creamery. In 1917, he joined the college staff, working here until his retirement in 1957.

An active members of Peace Lutheran church, Herbert Strozinsky served as president of the church council during the recent building program there. He was also a member of the Red Cedar Lodge, No. 183, I.O.O.F. and held various offices in the local chapter. In addition, he was elected Grand Master of the Lodge for the state of Wisconsin.

Survivors include his wife, Edith, one son and two daughters.

Lathrope, Mrs. Ruth, (nee Ruth Newbury), 1925, 549 N. Pine St., Reedsburg, Wisconsin. Homemaker and Home Economics instructor at Nanewac High School.

Lehman, Muriel, 1958, 2627 E. 7th. St., Duluth, Minn., instructor of Home Economics at University of Minn., Duluth.

Lohr, Marion, 1958, 530 Hill St., Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin, Head of Home Economics Department at Lincoln High School.

McGorvan, Virginia, (nee Virginia Seeman), 1917, 1920 - B.S., P.O. Box 375, Iron Mountain, Michigan.

Mattson, Mr. and Mrs. Allen L., (nee Octe K. Heis), 1959, Box 153, Orting, Washington. Allen is math and I.A. Teacher and Octe is Home Economics teacher. Both at Orting High School.

Apel, Margaret, (nee Miller), 1957, Cochrane, Wisconsin, Teacher at Cochrane-Fountain City High School.

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# CINDERMEN DOWNED IN TRI-SCHOOL MEET

The River Falls Falcons track [second in shot put; Jim Nelson muad rolled to victory over Stout's Bluedevils and Eau Claire's Blugolds in a triangular meet at River Falls Friday April 2 by racking up nine first place winners.

The Falcon thin clads tallied 14/15 points, the Bludevils lau Claire 25 14/15.

Double first place winners were Jerry Halverson of River Talls in the mile and two mile Leon Headley of River Talls, 100 and 220 yard dashes; Benn Harke of Stout first place e in the pole vault and the road jump; Fred Seggelink, tout, the javelin throw and first ace tie in the pole vault.

Other Bluedevil winners were at Krall first in the discus and event was won by River Falls.

second in the mile; Duane Ramburg fourth in the 100 and 220 yard dashs; Jerry Killinger fourth in the 880; Mike Bleaser second in the discuss and third in the shot put; Dick Fredrickson tied for third in the high jump and third place in the low hurdles; ame in second with 55 2/15 and Don McNaughton tied for third place in the high jump; Jim Todey tied for third in the high jump and placed second in the javelin throw; Larry Stress third in the two mile run: Jack Arbogast third in the discuss and javelin. Besides taking two firsts. Glenn Harke placed second in the 100 yard dash and Fred Seggelink placed second in the high jump. The Bluedevils also came in second in the 880 yard relay, the

dles. Todey also placed third in

The Bluedevils next meet is

tomorrow when they will be host

to Eau Claire and Superior in a

triangular meet at Nelson Field, starting time is 1:00 P.M.

Rifle Club's spring election re-

sults for next years officers are:

Curtis Gipp, president; Robert

Boyle, vice president; Gerald Lewis, treasurer; Phil Gruende-

man, secretary; and Mike Taylor,

Retiring officers are: Marty

Blonde, president, Robert Boyle,

vice president; Tim Schafer, trea-

surer; Chris Nelson, secretary,

Toni Dewyer, historian; anl Mel-

vin Koeller, publicity chairman.

Marty

Stout's three highest shooters

RIFLE CLUB ELECTS

**OFFICERS** 1961-62

# SEGGELINK, HARKE, **KRALL TAKE HONORS**

the javelin.

historian.

Williams,

Francis Gwinn.

The River Falls Falcons captur- in the high hurdles; and Dick d six firsts to walk off with top Fredrickson, third in the low huronors in the triangular meet at elson Field last Saturday after-

Falcons tallied 80 4/10 oints, the Bluedevils had 57 4/10 nd Bethel 24 2/10.

Fred Seggelink was top point an for Stout with firsts in the welin and high jump, tie for est with Glenn Harke in the pole ault and third in the Broad jump. arke also placed first in the jump with 20' 10", and ird in the 220 yard dash. Pat rall took top honors in the shot t and discus with 42'2" and 128'

The Falcons were paced by Tom elly who took first in the 100 d 220 yard dashes, and ran on e 880 yard relay team which took first.

Other Stout winners were: Jim dey and Don McNaughton both o were in a four way tie for cond in the high jump; Jim ulus, third in the shot put; drian Mueller second in the diss; Mike Bleaser, third in the scus; Pat O'Reilly, second in the 0 yard dash; Jim Nelson third

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#### NET SOUAD DEFEATS RIVER FALLS 8 TO 1

Stout's Bluedevil tennis squad was victorous in there first intercollegiate meet of the season. The 'Devils, coached by Dick Bortz swamped the River Falls Falcons by a score of 8 to 1 at River Falls

last Wednesday. Stout won all of the singles matches and lost just one of the doubles matches. Competition for the remainder of the season is uncertain at present but will be announced during the coming

Singles

Tom Krysiak (S) over Don Kopnic (RF) (6-0) (6-4)Dick Bortz (S) over Rick Lu-

kowicz (RF) (6-2) (6-1)Conrad Dejardin (S) over Al Rosenthal (RF)

osenthal (RF) (6-4 (6-3) Don Sofola (S) over Raye Christianson (RF) (5-7)4) (6-4)

Joe Skull (S) over Jim Roy (RF) RF) (6-1) (6-3) John Zilisch (S) over Dick Jensen (RF) (7-5) (6-1)

Doubles Tom Krysiak and Dick Bortz (S) over Don Koepnic and Rick (6-3) (6-4)Lukowicz (RF)

Conrad Dejardin and Don Sofola (S) over Al Rosenthal and Raye Christianson (RF) (6-4)

Joe Skull and John Zilisch (S) (7-5) (5-7)

#### 191 STUDENTS TOOK FOODS FIELD TRIP

Ninety-one students with Miss Carrison and Mrs. Cotter left at the early hour of 6:45 a.m. on Tuesday, April 18 for the annual sophomore foods field trip to the Cities. Their first stop was the Fannie Farmer Candy Kitchens in Minneapolis where the tour included the making of peppermint candy, the hand dipping of bonbons, and various other phases on candy making, plus tasty samples. Next on the itinerary in Minneapolis was a trip through Witt's Grocery where such oddities as chocolate covered ants, whale and rattlesnake meat, and colored quail eggs were examined care fully, but put back in exchange for some familiar snack.

In the afternoon the tour went on to St. Paul and a trip through the Armour Packing House. The girls observed the slaughtering of animals, the cutting, dressing, and packaging of the meat. It amazed the students to see the speed at which the large carcasses were cut into the different varieties of meats seen on the market. Last on the agenda was a tour through the American Bakery. Many of the items are baked during the night and morning so the girls mostly saw just the making and packaging of different breads. Tasty samples were also enjoyed lost to Jim Roy and Dick Jensen as the girls were becoming weary and hungry.

#### BLUEDEVIL RIFLE CLUB IS "ACCURACY IN ACTION"

If you do not know what the terms "shoulder to shoulder," and 'clay targets" denote, not to mention "postal matches," then you have never belonged to the Rifle club at Stout.

This club began many years ago when the members of the community and Stout Students would get together for a little target practice. Then the organization became a regular college club and now has the distinction of being the only organization on campus open to all "freshmen."

The Rifle club sponsors a safety program for students each year. In addition, members of the group stress proper gun handling, correct shooting positions, and care of equipment. Then, too the Rifle organization has its social functions throughout the college year.

"Accuracy in Action"—that is the rifle club. (Oh! If some of you inquiring, but uninformed students are wondering, a "shoulder to shoulder" match occurs when club members compete in target shooting directly with members of another club. A 'postal match" takes place when contestants keep score among themselves and send the results to another club by mail. As for a clay target? Well, girls, perhaps you might ask your favorite fellow. And men, you would undoubtedly know.)

# GREENRIDERS DEFEAT WINONA & FALCONS

The Bluedevils golfers have | Lorenz with a 75; Don Anderson by winning there first two mat-ches. The link men coached by Jerry Kain defeated Winona last Monday by a score of 11 to 4 and Tuesday they defeated the Falcons from River Falls by a score of 12½ to 8½.

Top man on the team thus far is Claire Simdon with a 73, others following close behind are Bob

Tax consultant to client: "Plac-

The Bluedevils golfers have be been started of the season in fine style has a 76, and Dennis Standiford with a 77. Sandy Erickson and Bob Rothana round out the six man squad.

Next week the divot diggers travel to Eau Claire to take on the Bluglods on Tuesday afternoon and Thursday they will journey to River Falls to compete with the Falcons.

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- Check battery cables and clean battery.
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- Check all steering linkage and shock absorbers.

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# **ALUMNI DIRECTORY**

Plenke, John R. and Myrtle, (nee Anderson), 1932, 19 Frederick Circle, Madison, Wisconsin. Jack is Chief of trade and industrial education for State Voc. Board, Madison, and Myrtle is part-time clothing instructor at Madison Vocational and Adult School.

Prem, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell E., 1956-57, 3043 20th Ave. N.W. Rochester Minn. Darrel is a buyer for I.B.M. and Barb is teacher at Byron High School.

Rueb, Lloyd E., 1959, 219 W. Pleasant, Portage, Wisconsin, teaching woodworking and architectural drawing at Portage High School.

Stuve, Alan E., 1956, MS, 1960 7621 Monroe, Taylor, Michigan, woodworking teacher at Allen Park High School, Allen Park, Mich.

Teppen, Lyle H., 1956, 1402 Melrose Ave., Round Lake, Illinois teaching metalshop at Round Lake High School.

Vandervort, Ruth A. (Thomas) 1958, 2506 Ellen Avenue, Rockford, Illinois, Junior High Homemaking at Washington Junior High School, Rockford, Ill.

Steinhilber, Howard P., 1959, 3234 South Quincy Avenue, Milwaukee 7, Wisconsin, Metal Processing Specialist Apprentice for U.S. Air Force.

Van Bramer, Donald A. and Jane, (Woolridge), 1951 1718 4th Street West, Williston, North Dakota, Industrial Arts and Drafting in Junior and Senior High Schools, Engineering Drawing, University of North Dakota, Williston Center.

Waterston, Eugene B., 1926, 824 South J. St., Richmond, Indiana, retired Ind. Arts Teacher.

Weinzierl, Roman L., 1952, Box 111, Birnamwood, Wisconsin, instructor of Industrial Arts and Driver Ed., Birnamwood Public APO'S FRESH. TOUR Schools.

Williams, Thomas M. and Charotte M. (Winslow), 1953 14502 So. Keating Dr., LaMirado, California, Teacher of drafting at La-Habra High School.

Woolf, Giles H., 1947, 728 Manitowoc St. Menasha, Wisconsin, Printing instructor at Menasha High School.

Amthor, William, B.S. 1950, 608 W. Elm, Menomonie, Wisconsin. Teaches metals at Stout and manages Menomonie Country

Arnetveit, Kenneth, M.S. 1955 516 E.S. Street, Viroqua, Wisconsin, Industrial Education Instructor at Viroqua high.

Baranowski (Zoberski), Marlowe, B.S. 1959, 904 Park Avenue, Wausau, Wisconsin, Home Economics Teacher at Wausau Senior high school.

Quarve, Edith, 1918, Fessendere No. Dak., retired. STOUTONIA Advertising

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Radosevich, Karl, 1959, 528
Michigan St., Sturgeon Bay, Wis.,
mechanical drafting teacher at
Sturgeon Bay School of Additional Revision Re Sturgeon Bay School of Adult and Vocational Education.

Russell, Joel and Helen (Helm), 1950, 1323 West Maple, Red Wing, Minn., prod. supt. of Red Wing Adv., employer is Josten's of Owatanna.

Schoenike, Mr. and Mrs. Jerald, 957, R.R. 2, New London, Wisconsin. Jerry is completing M.S. at

Sohn, Donald F., 1958, 227 Stafford St., Plymouth, Wis., Junior Engineer at A.C. Spark Plug, Electronics Division, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Sommers, Glenn J., 1951 W151 N8354 Thomas Dr., Menomonee Falls, Wisconsin, production manager of Milwaukee Pulp Products,

#### STOUT GRADS. ADOPT LIST OF EVENTS

The Milwaukee - Area Stout Alumni officers have an impressive list of activities slated for 1961. Arrangements have been made to hold two events.

1. Annual Family Picnic—Sunday, Sept. 10, 1961.

Teacher's Convention Reunion Dinner-The Jewish Community Center, Thursday, Nov. 2, 1961.

Officers for 1961 are Mrs. Dorothy Winek, president; Mrs. Paul Hansen, vice-president; Mrs. Barbara Fritz, secretary; Mr. Robert Manson, treasurer and Mrs. Phyllis Jelich, corresponding secretary.

# BEGINS EACH YEAR

Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity for men interested in service on three levels: the school, the community, and the nation.

Fraternity members start each year by conducting a tour of the town to help freshmen become acquainted. Members also usher at all sport functions and at commencement, and they cooperate with national charitable organizations.

APO members sponsor the "Ugly Man and Most Beautiful Woman on Campus" contest. They also maintain a "lost and found service" on campus.

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# WESLEY ON KEPT ACTIVE

Wesley Foundation is in full swing again this semester under the able leadership of its cabinet members. Deanna Howell is at the head of the clan. She leads the group capably and well. Dick Hanson has recently taken over the V.P. spot and did an excellent job while Deanna was off-campus. Jackie Freeman, the pencil-wielding secretary, keeps her wits as sharp as her pencil. The man with the money is Dan Sass. He keeps looking and hoping the bank balance isn't really that low. Inez Porter is still planning our delicious meals in her role as executive dietition. Lori Nourse has taken over as Inez's assistant. Tom Engel keeps Wesley well represented on the state level, as he is the State M.S.M. representative.

Wesley is sporting a group of eager commission chairmen this semester. Dan Nourse heads recreation, Judy Wikkerink is World Christian Community chairman, Les Potter is head of the membership commission and is out looking for new members. Lynn Inman is service commission chairman, Cindy Borne works with study, and Sharon Norfleet is Wesley's official hostess. Barb Knauss is hard at work putting out the familiar Wesley Words each mon-

#### TWENTY WOMEN ARE DOING OFF-CAMPUS

Students who are teaching off-campus fourth quarter are: Janice Smith and Jacueline Zielinski at Lincoln High School in Alma, Karla Olander and Dorothy Bdaunwarth at Arcadia, Janet Crook and Marilyn Behling at Durand, Patricia Wenner and Rita Bahman at Eau Claire, Anne Marie Dahl and Darlene Ling at Independence, Carol Peterson and JoAnn Schoemer at LaCrosse, Candace Sjuggerud and Syvia Repall at Medford, Harriet Goglin at Menomonie, Carole Weterstreet at Neilsville, Marilynn Schley and Joanne Johanning at Owen-Withee and Jean Smith and Patricia Choitz at Rice Lake.

# DENITZ DEU

contributing some fine spring air, the intramural program for the spring is in full swing. I noticed after school almost every night away a few of the honors as h this week that the men of the placed first in javelin and high campus were running here and jump. The "Old Reliable" Glenn there carrying some sort of athletic equipment in their hand.

The are also getting in the shotput and the sho the act as they are carrying golf clubs in the evening around the campus.

The Stout track team put up a

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ST. CLAIR-BILLEHUS

With old man weather finally | fine display of talent as they placed second in the Stout Triangular Track Meet here at Nel son field. Fred Segglink carrie placed first in javelin and high more firsts in the shotput and discus.

> The golf team won their first two matches of the season a they defeated Winona and River Falls. It looks as if Harry Kain's clubbers are going to have a good

> I guess that spring has set foot upon the campus. The entire sport world is bound and determined to make up for all the lost time during the winter and has unleashed its spring talent for everyone.

> Do you want to help the Devil's cause? Yes you must. Let's get out and support the boy's at thes events. Many spring sports wil be played at Menomonie, tennis baseball, and several track meets Get out and support the Blue devils in their last efforts of the year to place the name of Stou

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# The Stoutonia

Spring fever epidemic rages on campus

Volume L Number 28

STOUT STATE COLLEGE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Friday, May 12, 1961

# MERRILL-PALMER COEDS SELECTED

Last spring, Stout inaugurated a new program with the famous Merrill-Palmer School, a specialized Detroit college devoted to the study of child development and family life. This program allows two outstanding coeds to attend Merrill-Palmer during the second semester of their junior year. The girls are selected on the basis of scholastic achievement at Stout, participation in school activities and potentiality for the home ecconomics profession.

Students chosen to take part in next year's program are Donna Herrick and Ethel Knutson. Donna, is sophomore transfer from Eau Claire State College, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Herrick, Augusta, Wisconsin. On campus she is active in the Sigma Sigma Sorority, WRA, Home Economics Club, and Wesley.

Ethel Knutson, a sophomore in home economics education, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Algot Knutson, Amery, Wisconsin. She is busy on campus as marshall of Fhi Upsilon Omicron and the corresponding secretary for LSA. She is also active in Home Economics Club, 4-H, IRC, and SEA.

The girls will live in the Detroit area for 18 weeks and carry a "core course" in human behavior, a laboratory class with children or young adults, and such electives as Behavior of the Adolescent Group, Leadership Techniques, and Religion and Culture. Credits earned at Merrill-Palmer will be applied toward the Stout undergraduate degree.

Experience in small class situations and the opportunity to work with an outstanding faculty of specialists in this area should interfering with the school curriprove very valuable to these young women.

The Merrill-Palmer institution was founded in 1920 under terms group will have their awards pre of a bequest dedicated to the strengthening of home and family life through education. Its stu- date.

dent body is composed of men and women, in the undergraduate or graduate curriculum, from all parts of the United States and foreign lands. Organizational structure is based on three functional areas: Teaching, Community Service, and Research.

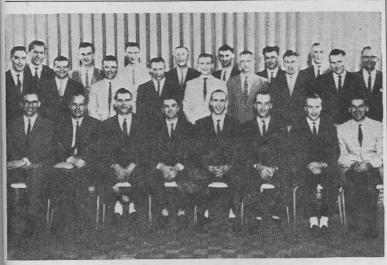
### AWARDS DAY TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

This year the annual awards day program combined with a softball game will be held in Wakanda Park at 6:00 p.m., Wednesday, May 17, for all those receiving awards in athletics and intramural sports. During the past 23 years Stout has never been without an awards day program of some type where those worthy of praise could receive due recogni- 7:15 ASA

In recent years convocation 7:15 Tri Sig time has been devoted to this event, but lately it has been proven that an hour does not allow sufficient time for all the phases in sports to be given equal time with out any partiality. Convocation hour does not provide enugh time for addresses by the main speaker, president of the SSA, coaches, group presidents and for entertainment

Also, it can be noted that only 15% of those in attendance at this program are non-recipients of awards. Since sportsminded groups are growing in size, this same change is taking place in other state colleges so athletics may be given adequate attention without culum.

Women's organizations including W.R.A. and the cheerleading sented at separate meetings within their own groups on a different HANSON WINS GRAND



Pictured are the officers of EPT in the front row, advisors, and new members. Left to right first row seated are: Wayne Clark, Mr. Rhuel, Clifford Stanford, William Lindbo, Louis Moegenburg, Eugene Jones, Thomas Bispala, Dallas Pandowski. Second row left to right are Robert Buelke, Charles oJhnson, Thomas Maney, Clyde Owens, Gerry Retzloff, Norman Dearth, Ray Niemi, Kenneth Pierce. Last row standing left to right are Stanley Badzinski, Kenneth Held, Dwayne Dzubay, Michael Mc-Donough, Ronald Schubert, Robert Sugden, Donald Schutt, and John Planke.

#### CALENDAR

Friday-May 12 Alpha Phi Dinner Dance Saturday-May 13 Delta Zeta Dinner Dance Monday-May 15

4:30 Band

4:50	Stoutoma	1111	
5:45	IRC	Churches	
7:00	Metals Guild	Shop	
7:00	Alpha Psi Omega		
7:15	Phi U	10 Lib	
	Tuesday-May 16	3	
7:00	Student Senate	Center	
7:00	EPT	14 Lib	
8:00	SCF	29 HH	
Wednesday-May 17			

4:30 Band Aud 7:00 Rifle Club BH 6:00 Awards Picnic Wakanda 7:00 STS Printshop 7:00 S Club Gym 7:00 Syn. Swim Pool 7:00 Radio Club Shop 7:30 IR Club 14 Lib Thursday-May 18

4:30 Panhellenic 122 HH 7:00 Chi Lambda 29 HH 22 BH 7:00 DK 7.00 FOR 12 Lib 7:00 Phi Sig 7:15 Alpha Phi Phy Ed 10 Lib 9 Lib 7:15 Delta Zeta 14 Lib 7:15 Sig Tau

Friday-May 19 Sigma Tau Gamma Dinner Dance Saturday-May 20 Chi Lambda Dinner Dance

#### SIG TAUS HAVE CAR WASH TOMORROW

Tomorrow morning at 8 a.m. the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity is sponsoring a car wash at Phil's Standard station. Cars will be washed all day by the fraternity members at a cost of one dollar per car. There will be an extra twenty-five cent charge for white

If your car needs a bath, take it to Phil's tomorrow and leave the washing to the Sig Taus.

# PRIZE IN EPT FAIR

Tony Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard R. Hanson, Gillett, Wis., was named grand prize winner at the Sixth Annual Craftsman's Fair held Saturday, May 6, at Stout State College.

Tony, a tenth-grade student at Gillett high school, took top honors in the annual competition on tive experience, Stout's new dean the basis of a walnut desk that he built under the supervision of his college administrative work. She industrial education teacher, Warren F. Eiseth.

His exhibit, along with 52 other projects entered by students and their advisors from eight high schools, was judged by a commit-several positions—dean of women,

Tony has been awarded a oneyear scholarship to Stout State College for his prize-winning ef-

Winners of blue ribbons and five dollars each at the Fair included Charles Gussel, Lincoln high, Wisconsin Rapids; Ronald Kodl, Thorp high, Thorp, Wis.; Doug Wenrich, Memorial high, Eau Claire; Leonard Triebold, St. Croix high, Hammond, Wis.; and Wausau, Wis.

The Fair was sponsored by fraternity, Epsilon Pi Tau.

# GILLES REPRESENTS STOUT AT 4-H CONF.



Linda Gilles

### 11 Lib S. PEDERSEN IS NEW DEAN OF WOMEN

New dean of women at Stout. State College beginning in Sept. 1961, will be Miss Stella M. Pedersen of Eau Claire. Appointment of Miss Pedersen to the post was announced this week.

Miss Pedersen will succeed Stout's present dean of women, Miss Margaret Fillman, who has yet to complete her doctoral studes at the University of Michigan.

Commenting on her appointment, Miss Pedersen says, "I am indeed grateful for the opportunty to serve at Stout State College, the worth of which is established and recognized internationally."

This summer, Miss Pedersen plans to continue advanced study at Columbia Teachers' College, New York. She holds a bachelor of education degree from River Falls State College and a master's degree in guidance administration from the University of Minnesota. In addition, Miss Pedersen has attended summer sessions at Minnesota and Northwestern University.

Besides high school and grade school teaching and administraof women has had 14 years of served as dean of women at Winona, Minn., State College before going to Eau Claire State College, where she served 12 years. At Eau Claire, Miss Pedersen held tee of industrial arts instructors. director of student personnel services, and dean of students. She resigned her Eau Claire position last year.

#### NOTICE

Next week's issue of the Stoutonia will be the last this semester. For that reason, any organization on campus having last minute announcements, bulletins, etc., to Keith Christenson, Wausau high, publish in the paper must have the typed copy in the Stoutonia mailbox by 4:30 Monday, May 15, Stout and the industrial education in order to be included in this year's edition.

Thursday, April 20 is a day Linda Gilles will never forget. This was the day she left Menomonie for the National 4-H Club conference. At Madison she joined 3 other students and two leaders who would be representing Wisconsin, and from here flew to Washington D.C. The delegates consisted of four representatives from each state, four from Puerto Rico and ten from Canada. Linda's roommates at the National 4-H Center were from Minnesota, Ohio and Oklahoma. She mentioned that they had lots of fun trying to understand the accents of the students from the deep south!

Some of the highlights of their busy schedule were addresses by Secretary of Agriculture Freeman and assemblies in various localities in Washington. Each delegate had the opportunity to have lunch with his own congressmen. The 4-H'ers were also scheduled to meet President Kennedy, but he was involved in the Security Council. Linda was among the delegates who visited the Japanese embassy and also viewed 2,000 anti-Castro demonstrators at Arlington Cemetery.

Linda has been an active 4-H Club member for 11 years. In 1958 she received the top state award for her canning project, and was chosen as one of the 25 honor achievement members in Wisconsin this year. These 25 were then interviewed to select the four delegates to this confer-

Linda arrived back on campus on Saturday, April 29 very inspired by the theme of their conference; "Citizenship in 4 Dimensions." She would like to impress us with the need to remain openminded and to become as well informed as possible.

### HOME EC. GIRLS HAVE BREAKFAST

An annual event which is coming up soon is the Home Economics Club Senior Breakfast. It will be held Sunday, May 21, at 9:00 A.M. at the Student Center.

The various committees have been working on the breakfast plans hoping to make this occasion as successful as it has been in previous years. The general chairman is Audrey Vieths. Working with her as co-chairman is Joyce Christiansen; tickets, Barbara Knauss; decorations, Elva Kay Paulson; publicity, Carol Sobieski; food, Pat Fesenmaier; enter-tainment, Kathleen Cardinal; processional, Judy Lee; and program, Carol Geurink. Candlebearers for the occasion will be Shirley Wigen and Virginia Holtan, sophomores, and Carolyn Spargo and Judy Norton, freshmen. They were chosen on the basis of high scholastic standing.

Gay Dutch decorations will prevail in the Student Union as the senior Home Ec. Club members bid adieu to their alma mater. "Vaaywell -- a Dutch Farewell" will be the theme of this year's breakfast.

# ACROSS THE DESK

Along with the radiant sunshine, May flowers, and warm breezes, spring has brought to the Stout campus a disease prevailing among the students and diagnosed by the teachers as "nonstudyitis." It is spreading rapidly over the campus and increasing its number of victims.

This dieease seems to be a reoccuring one as it appears on the campus each spring. Not only does it appear each spring but on every campus throughout the nation. Environmental conditions here at Stout as Lake Menomin only make susceptibility easier.

What are the symptoms of "non-studyitis?" They are many and somewhat not easily recognized as such until the disease has struck full force. One such symptom is word association. Someone says, "What a lovely day." The reply is, "Grab your shades and bathing suit; I'll meet you in 5 minutes." or "Oh, you're bringing your boat and skiis down to the lake; be right there."

Other symptoms are day-dreaming and restlessness. These need not be explained.

The excuse may be given, "It's only natural for this time of the year; everyone is tired of schoolwork and the cold weather all winter." That's true, but excitement and enthusiasm for spring must be kept under control.

How can it be fought? Try will, hard work, and determination. They are the best cures for "non-studyitis." The effects of the disease are many, and they definitely can be serious. One is the "Spring slump" in the schoolwork, and this is where the main danger lies. With only several weeks of classes left plus exams, a very short time lies ahead to accomplish an enormous amount of work

Everyone wants their report card suitable to be sent home so they don't have to spend the next several weeks shaking with fear. What difference does this short time make to the grades? Much! Many large projects are still due, and those final exams can often swing the balance of the final grade.

Now is the time to give that extra "umph" and make the higher grade and not the lower. Is all the fun really worth that much of a sacrific? In only a few more weeks water skiing, swimming, and riding in the convertible can be enjoyed without the schoolwork handing over head. Until then fight that spring slump and "non-studyitis." Not that you have to be a dead beat or social outcast. You can have your fun too, but get your work done—FIRST!



# The Stoutonia

Edited and published by the students at Stout State College, Menomonie, Wisconsin every Friday morning during the school year, except on examination days.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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Intertype Operators	Chuck Sharkus
Dick Zurawski, Bill Neiderberger	
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Kay Stewart	
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Sports Writers	Bob Lorenz
Dan Arola	r, bob rapas, joini rageis and
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Advisor \_\_

#### LETTER TO EDITOR

In regard to your editorial last week, I feel that those persons who mentioned that our social activities are being over emphasized are entirely wrong!

As you stated our campus is not emptied on the weekends as are most of the other Wisonsin State Colleges, and our social calendar is usually filled each week with student activities. We have convocations and lyceums which feature well-known perfomers, dances sponsored by campus organizations, and all-school movies sponsored by religious organizations,

Students usually fill the auditorium for convocations and lyceums, and enjoy what is presented. Dances draw sizeable crowds and raise sufficient funds for the organizations to carry out their yearly activities. Many students turn out for all-school movies. All in all these "finer things of life" and social activities are enjoyed by most of the Stout student body.

These campus activities are published in the Stoutonia at least one week in advance of their presentation and are usually given space for a follow up story. It seems apparent that who ever made this statement about student activities at Stout does not read the Stoutonia carefully, or that person is resentful because he does not have the opportunity to participate in such activities on his own campus.

Stout placs more than sufficient emphasis on the "finer things of life" and must place the so called overemphasis on the social activities for the benefit of the student body. I feel that Stout takes a back seat to no other Wisconsin state college in this respect.

Sincerely, Name Withheld

# COOK-OUTS OFFER A VARIETY OF FOODS

The once-a-season picnic has become a daily occasion for many families. This type of food service requires careful menu planning so that meals are nutritious and well balanced.

The ar. of cooking out of door can be a real challenge to meet varied tastes and appetites. Beefsteaks, franks, and burgers are still favorites. But the occasional grilled fish, broiled lobster tails, shrimp, barbecued spareribs, lamb chops, shish kabobs, grilled turkey parts, or spitroasted chicken are welcome variation to the standard fare. Many of these foods are enhanced by the addition of a spicy barbecue

Plan to serve complete meals including salads, vegetables, and dessert. Cook corn, squash, and potatoes right in the coals. Wrap blocks of frozen vegetables in heavy foil with butter and seasoning and cook along with the meat. Use the same method for fresh vegetables. Grill onions and tomatoes during the last few minutes of cooking time. Heat frozen French fried potatoes on foil.

Serve crisp salads, well chilled Use lots of shredded greens. Add tomatoes, cheese, hard-cooked eggs, or any favorite ingredient.

Key the dessert to the rest of the meal. It may be cool and light or cookies, pie or cake.

Karen Moore, Janine Karen Moore, Janine Ell Grosskopf, Dwayne David Johnson wart, Richard Arfsten, Lloyd Whydotski Beverages may be hot or cold. Piping hot tea or coffee is fine when the evening has cooled. During lunch a fruit punch, cold milk, or iced beverages are welcome refreshers.

# INSPIRING READING IN FEATURED BOOKS

Henry David Thoreau, a great American writer, has this to say about reading: "I aspire to be acquainted with wiser men than this our Concord soil has produced...

"There are probably words addressed to our condition exactly which, if we could really hear and understand, would be more salutary than the morning or spring to our lives, and posibly put a new aspect on the face of things for us. How many a man has dated a new era in his life from the reading of a book! The book exists for us perchance which will explain our miracles and reveal new ones. The at present unutterable things we may find somewhere uttered. These same questions that disturb and puzzle and confound us have in their turn occurred to all the wise men: not one has been omitted, and each has answered them according to his ability, by his words and his life."

These lines are taken from Walden which is probably Thoreaus's greatest book. He writes movingly of the delights and benefits of reading. His thoughts are compelling and are worthy of our consideration. How magical is the thought that the impact of a certain book might add new depth and direction to our lives. How awesome the implications of missing such a book.

100 Significant Books, not necessarily the best or greatest of literature, but a representativ selection of books that many people have found rewarding have been chosen by the Committee on College Reading. Nineteen of these books are attributed to the 20th century. Most of them are available in the college library.

The education of Henry Adams, Adams, 921:Ad17a.

The American Tragedy, Dreiser, D814.

Poems and Plays, Eliot, 811: E14zs.

# CLOTHING & TEXTILES TO BE A MAJOR

A new area of study in home economics has been announced by Stout State College.

Beginning in the fall semester, 1961, coeds may concentrate in clothing and textiles, in addition to the present home economics areas of dietetics, institution management, and general study.

Clothing and textiles, as a major field, is for the young woman interested in working in the clothing and textile industry, retail establishments, clothing pattern companies, or as a magazine fashion writer, according to Dr. Ferm M. Horn, professor of home economics and acting dean of the School of Home Economics.

Dr. Horn states that girls taing the new field of concentration will study the clothing and textile industry, merchandising, advertising, and clothing economics. The new field is of special interest to students from metropolitan areas where positions in clothing and textiles are frequently found, Dr. Horn adds.

Stout expects about 25 coeds to enroll in the new curriculum next fall. Clothing and textile faculty members have worked on the curriculum for the past year in preparation for its introduction in September.

It is expected that next year a textiles conditioning room will be added in Harvey Hall to provide research facilities for seniors and graduate students.

The Sound and the Fury, Faulkner

The Golden Bough, Frazer, 291: 586.

Introduction to Psychoanalysis, Freud, 131:F895g.

A Farewell to Arms, Heming-

way, H373a.

Brave New World, Huxley,

H982. Ulysses, Joyce.

Babbitt, Lewis, L5888b

The Magic Mountain, Mann, M3155m, Of Human Bondage, Maugham, M4420

Plays, O'Neill, 812;On2n Lincoln, Sandburg, 921:L63s; 921; L63sa.

Plays and Prefaces, Shaw, 822:Sh2p.

The Grapes of Wrath, Steinbeck, St342a.

The Theory of the Leisure Class

Veblen, 301:V49. Outline of History, Wells, 900:

Look Homeward, Angel, Wolfe, W832L.

# PEACE CORPS FACTS ARE MADE CLEAR

College graduates will not dig ditches in the Peace Corps. Nor will they explain Locke to the Bantus.

Volunteers will not try to "Americanize" the world, nor will they be selected from the ranks of the "draft dodgers."

These and other misconceptions about the Peace Corps have taken root and blossomed on some college campuses.

Let's look at the truth of the matter.

First, the Peace Corps Volunteer will go only where he is asked. He will be asked only where there is a specific job to do. The job will be one the host nation can't do itself.

In most Peace Corps projects, the local language will be taught in a stateside university.

After this course, Volunteers, in groups of two and three, will be assigned to provincial capitals which will serve as home base.

The Volunteer will receive enough money to live a simple existence, but not exactly at the level of the local populace. The Volunteer will have all his needs—food, housing, clothing and transportation—provided for. The Volunteer will need no money of his own. He need not fear that his subsistence will provoke hunger or poverty. Provision will be made for recreation, some travel during relief periods, and medical care.

The work will be hard. It may be frustrating. It could be dangerous. It certainly will be lonely. But it will also be exciting and rewarding.

When he returns after two years service, the Volunteer will receive \$75 for every month spent overseas. He will have the services of a Career Planning Board to help continue his carrer.

During his Volunteer service, the Volunteer will be deferred from the draft. If he returns home to a socially useful job, his deferment will continue.

Married couples without children are welcome, provided each does a needed job in th host nation.

Teachers are in short supply everywhere, and many nations have already indicated they want teachers of English.

Anyone requesting full information about the Peace Corps should write for the Peace Corps "Fact Book", Peace Corps, Washington 25, D.C.

# BLAKE SHOWS FILM TO METALS GUILD

a guided tour through Canadian new home direct the new presi-wilderness will be the program of Larry Boyer, the new president; for the Metals Guild meeting, dent; Dick Minch, vice president; Monday, May 15, in Varsity hall of the Student Center. All memof the Student Center. All members and advisors of the club with Thanh, historian; and Bob Fox, the metals department faculty are invited and the "tour" will be courtesy of Mr. Fred Blake as he shows his motion pictures and STG DINNER DANCE describes the trip he and his brother took through the wilds of Canada last summer.

Highlighting the events this semester was the field trip to the Twin Cities where the Guild toured the metal fabrication department of Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing company as well as the Whirlpool corporation. The same members also attended demonstration at Badger Iron Works and Cincowski's Auto Shop here in Menomonie.

Every other Monday night the Guild members are found working in the metals shops on projects that they are constructing. On the alternate nights business meetings are held.

Next year the organization will hold their meetings in the new shop building and are looking for- shall be known as wheels.

A dinner of ham or chicken and ward to a successful year in their guided tour through Canadian new home under the leadership Charlie Johnson, secretary; Ken publicity director.

Friday, May 19, members of the Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity and their dates will meet at the Dunn County Fish and Game club at 7 p.m. for their 1961 dinner dance. Dinners of chicken or shrimp will be served at 7 p.m. in the dinning hall

Following the dinner everyone will adjourn to the upstairs ballroom where they will dance to the music of George Day and his

Dave Rocky Meilahn is the chairman of the dinner dance committee.

Those who go around in circles

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### FIELD TRIP ENJOYED BY STS MEMBERS

The Stout Typographical Society enjoyed its annual field trip, April 26 through April 28. The days were full of activities as the group left Menomonie early Wednesday morning to visit the Neko-osa-Edwards Paper Co. in Port Edwards, and the Consolidated Water and Paper Co. in Wisconsin Rapids. Thursday, the group of e-leven toured the vocational school and the Gilbert Paper Co. in Men-asha, American Can and Marathon Paper Co. in Neenah. Friday they traveled to Appleton and vi-sited the Institute of Paper Chemistry Museum, Appleton Senior High School, and the Appleton Post-Crescent. The members returned home Friday evening to proclaim that this was one of the best trips their group had taken.

#### CHI LAMBDAS HAVE DANCE NEXT WEEK

The annual Chi Lambda fraternity dinner dance will be held Saturday, May 20, at Tainter Hall. The members and their dates will dine in the Tainter tearoom. Following the dinner of either ham or steak, the fraternity members and their dates will move to the lounge where they will dance to the Ron Schubert Orchestra. The decorations for the dance will elaborate on the theme "Pennies from Heaven." Everyone who will be attending is anticipating an enjoyable evening of dining and dancing.

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On May 3 at the Harvey Hall Auditorium the Stout State Concert Band and the Symphonic singers presented their annual posttour concert.

#### JOB VACANCY

The following is a list of openings in Wisconsin. East central, industrial arts with math, football, physical education, or history. Also home economics. East, two welding vacancies in vocational school. Northeast, one-semester position. Preferable first semester for general metals. Southeast, vocational school vacancy for teacher - coordinator. Drivers Ed. Southeast, high school industrial arts. Southeast, junior high school metals and beginning electricity. West central, general shop—woodworking and drawing.

A Minnesota High School in south central Minnesota may introduce industrial arts next year if a suitable teacher who could also serve as assistant football and wrestling coach would be avail-

Contact Frank J. Belisle, Placement Chairman, for further in-formation

The college musicians were greeted by an eager audience of students, faculty members, and townspeople.

A wide variety of music was presented this year. The band played songs from Ben Hur, and the Sound of Music, plus many other favorites. The choir sang religious numbers as well as popular concert songs.

After the concert the members presented Dr. Odegard with the gift of a card table.

All in all the tour was a great

#### ALPHA PHI MAY DAY TEA IS SUCCESSFUL

The month of May was truly welcomed by the Alpha Phi "Mayday Tea" last Wednesday. Everyone who saw the sorority members wearing their colorful pastel dresses and multi-color daisies throughout the day was aroused with a spring feeling. Many stu-dents and faculty members enjoyed white cake with a touch of Spring from its pastel frosting, sherbet, punch, nuts, and mints amidst this true "Mayday" atmosphere.

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# BLUEDEVIL BATSMEN HOLD 3-1 RECORD

During the past few weeks, Stout's hard charging nine has been fighting hard to give us a winning team.

The Bluedevil nine opened conference play at LaCrosse with two smashing victories. Den Chase hurled a three hitter to down the gymnasts 3 to 0, while Ron Whiterabbit tossed a 6 to 4 victory.

St. Cloud was the scene of disappointment, as the men of Stouts' diamond lost two to a strong, well balanced team. Coach Severson INTRAMURAL GOLF stated that the teams in Minnesota are very strong this year, particulary that of Winona, who downed our Bluedevils 13 to 4 and 14 to 5. However, we are not to be dishearted, as the Winona team has won 12 straight, and are perhaps the strongest team in the area, with good pitching, and a well balanced hitting attack.

Stout's second conference action occured at River Falls, where our team tackled the farmers, and split a twin-bill. Den Chase again 2. Dick Jimbo and Okulian came through with a three hitter | 3. Wylie Hester and Don Severson to win the first game 5 to 1. The second tilt was a real heart breaker as the hard fighting nine lost 6 to 3 via a late inning hommer with two men on.

At the present, Stout's conference record is 3 and 1, which places them on top of the league Duke feels, that more work in the field will add to the team's winning. He also stated that errors have been costly thus far, but is well satisfied with the hitting, particulary that of Fritz Kazlausky, Frank Kopp, Jack Newbaurer, Barney McCall, and Stan Hilgendorf who have been setting the pace of the sticking department.

The teams pitching lacks experience except for Den Chase and Ron Whiterabbit who have been burdened with most of the mound duties.

The strain is felt especially in the past week, as the team played eight games in six days. Coach Severson feels that they are doing a suberb job under these conditions, and hopes the fielding will soon reach the hitting power. Our team has good prospects in conference play, Duke stated, and is expected to have a winning season.

Saturday the Bluedevils journey to Eau Claire for a game with the blue glovers which will begin at 1 p.m. This is a double header and should prove to be one of the most exciting of the

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Next Tuesday Superior will appear in town to challange Stout's lead in the conference in a twin bill. The final conference game of the season will be against La-Crosse May 20. It will be a double header on our home field so let's all get out to see the final games of the season and give our thanks to the fine Stout nine for a grand spring round of baseball.

The pairings for the intramural golf tournament have been posted and play will be underway early next week. The tuornament will be held at the Menomonie Country Club.

All of the matches will consist of nine hole match play. All players participating should arrange to play on their own times. Pairings:

- 1. Dave Cronk and Den Chase.

- 4. Dick Coaty
- 5. Steve Kirschner and Mitch Mil-

The winner of the Kirschner-Dick Coaty.

#### **BLUEDEVIL NETTERS** DEFEAT BLUGOLDS



Last Thursday the Bluedevil netters squeaked out a victory of Eau Claire's by a score of five to four.

Stout won the first three singles matches as Tom Krysiak dumped Hanson, Coach Dick Bortz stopped Lane and Conrad DeJardin defeated Theiler. Then Loomis and Stanford came through for the Blugolds with their singles victories, the Stout's John Zilisch defeated Bryan Schwark in the final singles match to give the Bluedevils a 4-2 edge.

In the opening doubles match Tom Krysiak and Dick Bortz defeated Hanson and Lane, then Thieler and Loomis posted a doubles victory for Eau Claire. In the final match Stanford and Schwark triumphed for the Blugolds Miller match will move up to play and the final tabulations gave Stout a 5 to 4 nod over Eau Claire.



Glenn Harke and Fred Seggelink are waiting for the sound of the gun to start the dash in a practice session at Nelson Field



LEE'S DRUG STORE

# DENITZ DEU

With . . . Dan Arola

of the school year. I hope I have people on campus with my ailing comments on sports. This spring was my first attempt at writing a commentary column for a newspaper and it is my hope that the job was done efficiently.

For the last article of the year would like to center on the other members of the sports staff and give them a hearty congradulation for the fine work displayed throughout the year. One of the men on the staff who has worked many late hours and spent a great share of his time in the printshop is none other than my dependable roommate John Pagels. John is surely to be commended on the fine help and assistance given to me and his kind words to the members who really showed the effort needed to make a sports page possible in the paper. John is a junior this year and his reliable services will remain with us for another year. At times he would write a whole page by himself, writing as many as 8 articles a week. Everyone on the staff respects our editor's efficient services.

Under the guiding light of the past editor, Bob Papas, a word of thank you must be in store. Bob helped he entire staff organize into a smooth running machine. His services will be missed as he is graduating this year. Bob was our clutch man, when we needed a "hurry-up" story the call was given to Bob and his assistance was given.

Other members of the staff deserving a mention are Jim Schorer who came through late in the year, but never failed to give us a weekly story. Jim is a junior this year and his writing will a-

This is the last Devil's Den, as | gain appear on pages 7 and 8 next next week will be the last paper ly Al Dickson gave us the same assistance as Jim. Colorful stories explains Als contribution to our pages. Al is a junior this year and again his reliability will join us next year.

Special mention should also be given to the following: Bob Lorenz, Mitch Miller and Tim Scha-

The closing time is here for another year. I hope that this column will again receive your rating next year. Thanks to the many readers. See ya next year.

#### GOLFERS DEFEATED BY EAU CLAIRE, 11-7

Stout's golfers dropped a close one at the hand of Eau Claire on May fourth, when the visitors downed the 'Devils 11 to 7 at the Menomonie Country club.

Number one man on Stout's squad, Dennis Standiford netted 2½ points for Stout, Number three man Sanford Erickson hit for ½ point, Number four man, Bob Lorenz was high for the afternoon with three points.

The squad will be out for revenge this afternoon when they journey to Eau Claire for a return match with the Blugolds. Next Tuesday the linkmen will journey to River Falls.

Coach Jerry Kain, is very satisfied with the progress his team is making, and is very confident that the boys will be victorious this

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# The Stoutonia

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The end of the year is near, From all we hear a cheer. Now just the tests to take, And we're all off for the lake.

Volume L Number 29

STOUT STATE COLLEGE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Friday, May 19, 1961

# PRESIDENT FRYKLUND RETIRES, EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER, 1961

After sixteen years as president of Stout State College-a time when Stout experienced unprecedented growth in its student body, staff, and physical plant—Dr. Verne C. Fryklund will retire as of September. 1961.

In a letter to the board of Regents of State Colleges, President Fryklund expressed his desire to retire just prior to the opening of school next autumn. By then, he indicated, he would have had time to help his successor "get started," especially in employing teachers and preparing for "moving day" when Stout's new million dollar shop-laboratory-classroom building can be occupied.

Dr. Fryklund, in his communication to the regents, gave no reason for resigning, but he had often remarked that he would retire at 65, the age which he reached last January. In addition, it is felt that he is dissatisfied with the State Building Commission's failure to push construction of building-especially a new Health and Physical Education Center-which he considers essential to serve the needs of the expanding enrollment here.

Also disappointing to President Fryklund was an insufficient allocation of additional faculty positions for the coming year, as well as the action of the Legislative Joint Finance Committee in reducing suggested salary increases for faculty members. He feels that higher salaries are needed to attract and retain qualified capable teachers.

Upon learning of President Fryklund's request for retirement, William D. McIntyre, president of the Board of Regents of State Colleges, praised Dr. Fryklund's accomplishments at Stout, declaring that "his efforts have increased the international reknown of the college."

Just prior to his decision to retire, President Fryklund had been named America's "Man of the Year" in industrial education. That honor came to him during the recent national convention of the American Industrial Arts Association.

In Dr. Fryklund's years as top administrator at Stout, the student body here has increased from approximately 500 to nearly 1500. Over 1700 registrants are expected in the fall. This year's faculty totals over 100, with some additional positions to be added.

Six new buildings have been erected during Dr. Fryklund's presidency. These include the Robert L. Pierce Library, the central unit of Bertha Tainter Residence Hall for Women, additional campus, thus providing to hunwings to that structure, the Memdards of married veterans the low row all members of Wesley Feldence Hall for Women, additional campus, thus providing to hundred with a car: 11 So, we will receive Bachlors developed the wind own a car: 11 So, we will receive Bachlors developed the will be wi dence Hall for Women, additional orial Student Center, the Men's Dormitory, and the new Shop-Laboratory - Classroom Building. The latter structure, although almost entirely complete, cannot be equipped or occupied until legislative funds become available on July 1.

President Fryklund has been exerting every effort to obtain additional building to accommodate Stout's rising enrollment, which is expected to total 2500 by 1965. Thus, construction of another men's dormitory will begin about June, 1961 Efforts continue, too, for reinstating priority



of the Health and Physical Education Center to its original early TOWER TO BE cation Center to its original early construction date. A food service center, heating plant, and science building are also immediately imperative.

Campus improvements and the renovation of existing facilities have also been many during President Fryklund's administration. A major accomplishment was removal of the dangerous, noisy streets which for many years intersected the campus.

Other achievements include modernizing and re-equipping all home economics and industrial education laboratories, remodeling of the old library into efficient office space, converting the oldtype direct current electrical system into modern alternating current, participating in the lighting and rebuilding of Nelson field, placing in service a second Home Management house, installing a carillion in the Bowman Hall tower and a new electric clock system throughout the campus, and refurbishing the auditorium.

Largely through President Fryklund's efforts, Stout State College obtained and has kept in operation the largest number of student housing units on any college cost housing necessary to obtaining a college education. Stout's summer trailer and tent colony has been greatly improved and preliminary arrangements have been made for college carpentry classs to build, each year, one new home for married students.

During Dr. Fryklund's tenure as president, curriculum expansion-carried on in cooperation with the deans-has included inauguration of the very successful Industrial Technology major. New

(continued on page 4, column 1) you.

# DISTRIBUTED NEXT WEEK

The 1961 TOWER will be issued on Tuesday, May 23, and Thursday, May 25, from 8:30 to 4:30 and on Friday, May 26, from 9:00 to 12:00 from the TOWER office located in the basement of of Harvey Hall. To secure a TO-WER fill out a green card which will be placed in the mail boxes on Monday and present it at the TOWER office. This card filled out completely will be the only way a TOWER may be obtained.

If you have attended Stout for only one semester, a TOWER may be secured by paying the business office 2.50 and bringing the receipt with the green card

Remember students - You have paid for this book so why not pick one up?

#### WESLEY HOLDS CAR WASH TOMORROW

Are you one of those fortunate few who own a car? If so, we row all members of Wesley Fellowship will be hard at work washing cars at Phil Johnson's Standard Service. Each and every member of Wesley will do his best to see that your car is cleaned inside and out. Tickets may be purchased from any Wesley member or at the car wash. The price is very reasonable, only \$1.00 per car (whitewalls \$1,25). So, friend, if you are knee-deep in dust inside your car, or if you have trouble finding the door handle because it is covered with dirt opportunities are also available in and is the same dirty color as the rest of the car, we can help

#### CALENDAR

Friday-May 19 Sigma Tau Gamma Dinner Dance Saturday—May 20 Chi Lambda Dinner Dance Sunday-May 21 Home Economics Club Senior Breakfast

	Monday—May	22		
4:30	Band	Aud		
4:30	Stoutonia	HH		
7:00	Arts and Crafts	307 BH		
7:00	Metals Guild	Shop		
7:15	Home Ec. Club	Aud		
	Tuesday-May	23		
7:15	Ski Club	14 Lib		
7:15	YWCA	9 Lib		
8:00	SCF	29 HH		
Wednesday May 24				

Honors Day Convocation All School Picnic

Commencement Dance Thursday-May 25 29 HH 7:00 Chi Lambda 22 BH 12 Lib 7:00 D.K. 7:00 FOB 7:00 Phi Sig Phy Ed 7:15 Alpha Phi 10 Lib 7:15 ASA 9 Lib 7:15 Delta Zeta 14 Lib 7:15 Tri Sigma 11 Lib 7:15 Sig Tau House

Saturday—May 27 COMMENCEMENT

### HONOR GRADS ARE GIVEN RECOGNITION

Names of the winners of Distinction and High Distinction honors in the graduating senior class have been released. The winners of these honors were chosen by committees in the schools of home economics and industrial arts, which met to select five per cent of the class for the High Distinction honors and ten per cent for the Distinction mention. Criteria for judgement included high scholastic averages, participation in extra curricular activities, and demonstration of professional interest and promise while on cam-

High Distinction winners are: Rita L. Bohman, Amherst, Wis.; Patricia J. Choitz, River Forest Ill; Karen L. Johnson, Ellsworth, Wis.; Margaret R. Johnson, Black River Falls, Wis.; Donald J. Keller, Waseca, Minn.; Thomas B. McDonald, Wausau, Wis.; Galen W. Olsen, LaCrescent, Minn.; Karen Wichman Schmidt, Loyal, Wis.; LaVern N. Smith, Menomonie, Wis.; and Paul H. Smith, Mondovi, Wis.

Mention of Distinction goes to Leland J. Appleyard, Neillsville, Wis.; Donald H. Bilse, Ridgeland, Wis.; Donald L. Clark, Plainfield, Wis.; Norman R. Dearth, Owen, Wis.; Avis A. Dutton, Darien, Wis.; Roy D. Johnson, Ridgeland, Wis.; Jesse A. Meloling, Waukesha, Wis.; Rosalind K. Nuttelman, West Salem, Wis.

Karla Hanke Olander, Fairbault, Minn.; Robert F. Papas, Minneapolis, Minn.; Jean Owen Poff, Milwaukee, Wis.; Frederick P. Schleg, Sheboygan, Wis., Mark M. Segebarth, Waterloo, Iowa; Jean A. Smith, Manitowoc, Wis.; Patricia Spielman, Barron, Wis.; Anne M. Thiel, Manitowoc, Wis.; Carole M. Waterstreet, Kewaunee, Wis.; Donald C. Waterstreet, Kewaunee, Wis.; and Mary L. Weiking, West Salem, Wis.

#### SENIORS NOW PREPARE FOR **BUSY WEEK**

The first event marking the many activities for the Senior Class of 1961 will be the Home Economics Club Senior Breakfast, on May 21, at 9:00 a.m. "Vaaywell", signifying a Dutch farewell, will be carried out with decorations in the Student Center ballroom, Helen Sjolander will serve as Master of Ceremonies.

Wednesday, May 24, will be another day to remember for underclassmen as well as graduating seniors. The annual school picnic will again be held at Wakanda Park beginning at 12:30 p.m. Lunch and supervised recreation, including volleyball, softball, and



Dr. O. Meredith Wilson

a white elephant sale will take the place of our usual afternoon clas-

Honors Day Convocation, at which President Fryklund will preside, will be at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday. At this time Who's Who awards, Medallion awards, and scholarships will be presented, and the honor graduate students will be recognized. Mr. William Bundy of the Board of Regents will present some of the awards.

Various scholarships contribu-ted by Dr. John Wrage, Vice President of Gisholt Machine Company, will also be announced and presented.

Wednesday's schedule will come to a climax after the Commencement Dance at 8:00 in the Union Ballroom. Punch shall be served as students enjoy the music of Ralph Marterie and his orchestra,

The final event of the week will be the long awaited day of graduation on Saturday, May 27, at 10:30 a.m. The guest speaker for day is Dr. O. Meredith Wilson, President of the University of Minnesota.

One hundred and ninety-two Masters degrees. Diplomas will be presented by Dr. William H. Bundy, Musical selections by the Stout College Band and the Symphonic Singers will add color to the program.

Graduates and their parents are invited to attend a reception held in the Student Center on Friday where they shall be received by President Fryklund and faculty members. Campus tours will also be conducted for the visitors.

Candidates for degrees are reminded to attend the practice on Friday, at 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the high school gym.

# ACROSS THE DESK

Time flies, and we find ourselves at the close of another year at Stout. Leaving with the seniors and postgraduate students are several faculty "pillars", including our president, Dr. Fryklund. Within a few days Commencement Week will be over and the time will come for many sad farewells.

These seniors, who are closing their college careers now just after Commander Shepard's historic space flight, came as freshmen at the time of the shocking news of Russia's Sputnik I. The seniors do not think of themselves in the same terms as the excitement and the historic significanc of space travel, but they do feel they have had some exciting and enjoyable times, and sincerely hope to carry forth the "historic" name and traditions of Stout into their work and their lives.

As the 218 seniors look back over four years, they recall as frosh the gruelling tests upon tests that followed their freshman convocation. With Bob McNaughton as president they were the first class to build the letters to be burned for Homecoming. How well they remember those beautiful symbols, "LA X" and the glorious feeling that came as their day's work went up in smoke.

Tony Pollino led the class through their second year here as they waited eagerly for the new Student Center to open, but meanwhile, using the old Union to best advantage.

With the junior year came the new Student Center, and how much this class, noted for their good times together, have enjoyed using it! Socially highlighting the third year was the Junior Prom with its theme, "April in Paris." Class president, Bob Danielson and his queen Rita Bohman reigned at the gala affair.

The fourth autumn arrived and this class found themselves seniors at Stout, watching the construction of the new shop-classroom building and taking short preview tours to see the inside of the building before being able to leave here. Wanting to leave a remembrance behind, they have purchased a gift of a silver tea service to leave at the Student Center.

Over the four years members of the class have received many individual awards and honors, both academically and socially; they have participated in many curriculum advancements; and most important of all, each of them has grown and changed to become a reasonably-well educated person ready now to move out and try to met life's great challenges.

All of us wish them the best of everything, and our confidence goes with them that with their backgrounds and the desire to do well, they will succeed.



# EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT COLLEGE PRESS

Edited and published by the students at Stout State College, Menomonie, Wisconsin every Friday morning during the school year,

except on examination days.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles

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Circulation Manager	John Stratton
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Kay Stewart	
Cartoonist	Art Tesi, Jane Stringer
Alumni Editor	Harriet McClure
Alumni Staff	
Sports EditorAssistant Sports Editor	
Sports Writers	Bob Lorenz
Jim Schorer, All Dickson, Tim School	er. Bob Papas, John Pagels and
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Circulation Staff	Sharon Wyss
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Committee reports at the recent S.S.A. meeting included those of Owens on the all-school picnic and social calendar and Reisinger on on the tour of the campus on May

Under old business standing committee chairmen for the coming school year were elected. On assembly-lyceum committee are Shirley Strachota, Grace Hinde, Cynthia Gregg, Mary Whelen, and Jim Rathert. Heading the athletic committee are Sue Bandvich and Leon Stephanson. Sue Hefty will be in charge of the catalogue and publications commit-The four officers of the SSA are in charge of the commence-ment committee. The curriculum and instruction committee will be headed by Bill Lindbo and Judy Weiland. On the library committee are Mary Gorman, John Keys or, and Judy Lee. In charge of services are student personnel Ron Schubert and Harriet Hinrichs. Heading the student wel fare committee are Art Tesi,

newly-elected publicity The chairman for the SSA is Darlene Garner. The Stout State Sky Divers presented their constitution to the board and it was accepted. Presented was a tentative budget for the asembly lyceum committee for the school year 1961-62. The budget was approved. Discussed was the type of health insurance policy to be carried by the students of S.S.C. next year. Pollino volunteered to head a committee that would investigate the programs thoroughly. Reisinger reported that the junior class also has a debt so they were allocated \$25.00 to cover expenses.

Nilssen, Al Dickson, and

Dave

Toni Dewyer.

### USE VARIETY OF "GREENS" FOR SALADS

Every salad starts with 'greens," and there are many varieties from which to choose. Some of these may be unfamiliar to you, but why restrict yourself to head of leaf lettuce salad-after salad? Use such other salad plants as romaine, endive, chicory, escarole and watercress. And try other uncooked green vegetable leaves too! Spinach, kale, beet and turniptops, Swiss chard, dandelion greens make excellent salads. They are rich in vitamins, and have a zesty tang.

In choosing greens, remember that the darker salad vegetables offer large amounts of vitamins A and C, and are richer in iron. than paler ones. In general, all greens should be young and crisp. clean, green and tender. Avoid leaves that are yellow or withered. or have rusty red streaks or spots (these are harmless, but unattractive).

Head lettuce and cabbage should be firm and heavy for their size. Leaf lettuce should have pale green leavs and a firm cor. Look for chicory with broad, curly leaves, and spinach with dark leaves, small tender stems (coarse stems are a sign of toughnss). Clery stalks should be medium length, solid and thick, brittle enough to snap easily. Avoid limp or cracked stalks with brown, dry \_\_\_\_ Lloyd Whydotski tops.

# **NEW GRADS OFFERED** TIPS FROM LIBRARY

year is addressed particularly to the graduates who are about to take up professional life, teaching or otherwise.

So far, you may have thought of your professional reading as something suggested and directed by your teachers. From now on, 'keeping up" is your responsility. If you teach, book selection in your field is also your responsibility for the library of your school, for only you can know the books you want available for yourself and your students.

Types of selection sources are quite constant in all major areas. Check regularly the book review columns of your professional magazines, whether from professional associations or commercially



Finals, Finals everywhere With drops and smears of ink, And never a prof Who'll leave the room,

And allow a guy to think.

This is true, especially when there are about three other monotors in the exam room also. They sure don't believe in the honor system here. I don't really blame anyone, though, after you see all the cribs on the floor after a big test.

I found another little rhyme that might apply to some of you senior girls. It's called the Song of Education.

She learned to love. She learned to hate.

She learned a car would carry 8.

She learned to smoke.

She learned to coax.

She learned to tease.

She learned new ways

Of cooking cheese. She learned to neck

And break a date.

She is ready now

To graduate.

Speaking about graduation, it isn't long now before the seniors can have a one last blast before going out in the 'cold cruel world' and putting their noses to the grindstones. At least it may eliminate some of the "brown nosing" that goes on around here

Well, if some poor soul ever gets up enough ambition to write under such an alias as INCOGNI-TO next year I wish them luck because it's about time that I take my shingle off the door and hang out a vacancy sign. It sometimes takes a litle courage to see what you can sneak through the head desk and into the columns of this journal, but some edge of the problem is removed when no one knows exactly who you are with dents: the exception of a privileged few people that youldn't admit knowing you for far of being incriminated also. Besides, I was curtly informed by an editor that the standing head at the top of this column cost the Stoutonia quite a bit of money and that they hate to throw it in one of the drawers in the printshop to collect dust.

So, if any of you around have any tendencies that run along the thoughts expressed here, I advise that you speak to the editors. You may be censored also.

Sincerely

This final library column of the | published. Follow the book review columns of the NEA Journal and of your State Education Association magazine. A highlight of every May issue of the NEA Journalis the list, "Outstanding Educational Books of (the preceding year)," the cream of the crop of that year. Be familiar with the publications of your State associations, educational and specialized (as, A-V, Home Economics, etc.), and of your State Department of Education

Good book selection always stresses critical judgement, as found in book reviews, and as opposed to publishers' ads. However, having your name on the mailing-list of a few publishers, who emphasize your field, will bring immediate announcement of new books to watch for, and may even bring you sample copies occasionally for your own personal examination. It is well, too, to be on the mailing list of Selected United States Government Publications, available from the Superintendant of Documents, Govern-ment Printing Office, Washington 25, D.C.

Always be alert for the special bibliography that may appear in your field; the really important special biblography does not appear often in most Stout major areas; when one does, it is invaluable. Should you ever be moved to produce one, do it well, and you will make a major contribtion to the literature of your field.

These suggestions are but a beginning. With experience, you will discover other sources especially fruitful for you. The Library currently has on exhibit a few of the most helpful book review

#### LIBRARY NOTICES

ALL COLLEGE PICNIC On Wednesday, May 24, the Li-

brary will be closed from 9:20 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for the Honors Convocation and the All College Pic-

MEMORIAL DAY

Reserve books for the Memorial Day holiday may be taken at 3:30 p.m. Monday, May 29, and will be due at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, May

The Library will close at 5:00 p.m. Monday, May 29, and will be closed Memorial Day

END OF THE YEAR

May 23 is the final date due for library books and magazines from the main desk. We realize some people will need materials longer. If you are one, please make arrangements with one of the regular staff members at the library for a special extension of time. Otherwise, anything kept after May 23 will be considered over-

TEXTBOOK SERVICE

Seniors and Graduate Students Final date for return of texts will be Wednesday, May 24. The textbook room will be open as folows for seniors and graduate stu-

Tuesday, May 23, 8:15-11:45 1:15-4:30

Wednesday, May 24, 8:15-9:20 1:30-4:30

#### Undergraduates

Your texts must be returned no later than Thursday noon, June 1. The textbook room will be open as follows for undergraduates: Monday, May 29, 8:15-11:45 1:15-4:30

Wednesday, May 31, 8:15-11:45 1:15-4:30

Thursday, June 1, 8:15-11:45 Your cooperation in returning books as early as possible will be INCOGNITO appreciated greatly.



### KNUTSON WILL TEACH FOODS AT UW

After five years as an assistant professor in foods and nutrition at Stout State College, Miss Dorothy Knutson will be leaving this fall for the University of Wisconsin. There she will be a resident teacher serving as a Foods and Nutrition Specialist for the Co-op. Extension Division.

During the past five years at Stout, Miss Knutson has taught Meal Management and a number of courses in nutrition. As a graduate of Stout, Miss Knutson describes her position as having been "pleasurable and most challenging, a unique opportunity to work with people under whom I had studied. They never made me feel like a former student."

In addition to her work in teaching, Miss Knutson has been very active in extra curricular activities, maintaining a rigorous schedule as college chapter director of Delta Zeta Sorority, initiation advisor to Phi Upsilon Omicron, treasurer of the local branch of the American Association of University Women, and treasurer of the local WEA chapter.

This summer Miss Knutson will be on the Stout summer session faculty teaching Meal Management and a graduate course in Modern Methods of Food Preparation. In the fall she will assume her new post at the University of Wisconsin.

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#### SEMESTER EXAM SCHEDULE RELEASED

Deans Horn, Weigen, and Jarvis have released the second semester exam schedule. All final examinations are based on a one hour limit. Examinations are scheduled for all classes which appear on the class time schedules, with the exception of Industrial Arts shop classes. All classes will meet through Thursday, May 25. Students having conflicts in the group schedule will take the subject of their classification first. (Juniors will take junior subjects first, etc.) The period 3:00 to 5:00 on Thursday, is available for use in case the three subject conflict occurs.

Friday, May 26 7:00 to 9:00

English Composition (E 102b) Home Furnishings (A 334) Consumer Information (HE 317) Physics V (Sci. 427) Motion Picture Production (Ed.

439) 9:00 to 11:00

Principles of Secondary Education (Ed. 222)

Community Hygiene (Sci. 442) Applied Dress Design (HE 412) Art Appreciation (A 206) Algerbra (M 206) Calculus (M 315)

1:00 to 3:00 Food Preparation (HE 114) Food Preparation (HE 230) Educational Psychology (Ed. 303) Qualitative Analysis (Sci. 436) Org. & Administratiion of Phy.

Ed. (PE 450) Safety Education (Ed. 423) Personal Health (PE 101) 3:00 to 5:00 History of Americas (SS 407)

Shakespeare (E 406) Family Health and Home Nursing (HE 318)

Chemistry (Sci. 115) Rudiments of Music (M 134) College Geometry (M 216) Oral Communication (Sp 106)

Monday, May 29 7:00 to 9:00 General Psychology (Ed. 123)

Essentials of Public Speaking (Sp. Expository Writing (E 346)

Housing (A 448) Phil. Voc. & Adult Education (Ed. 402)

Quantitative Analysis (Sci. 438) 9:00 to 11:00 American Literature (E 348) General Sociology (SS 309) Physics II (Sci. 423) Coaching (PE 470)

Monday, May 29 1:00 to 3:00 Clothing Selection (HE 220) General Chemistry (Sci. 125)

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Modern World (SS 410) Advanced Design (A 332) Demonstration Techniques (HE-

Trigonometry (M 213) 3:00 to 5:00 Meal Management (HE 308)

Audio-Visual Education (Ed. 360) Ed. Evaluation (Ed. 441) Problems of American Society (SS

Wednesday, May 31

7:00 to 9:00 English Composition (E 102a) Family Nutrition (HE 212)

Institution Administration (HE-

Introduction to Home Economics Teaching (Ed. 310) Bacteriology (Sci. 306) Activity Analysis (Ed. 234) Production Control (IE 410) 9:00 to 11:00

Physiology and Anatomy Sci 214) Child Growth and Development

(HE 334) Millinery (HE 342) Government (SS 311) Industrial Psychology (Ed. 430) Team Sports (PE 455) 1:00 to 3:00 Textiles (HE 315)

Guidance (Ed. 401) Stagecraft & Scene Design (Sp 445)

Physics I (Sci. 421) Physics III Sci. 423) 3:00 to 5:00

Fundamentals of Clothing (HE-

Organic Chemistry (Sci. 208) (HE 300) Recent History of the U.S. (SS-

Principles of Phy. Ed. (PE 150) Analytical Geometry (M 314)

Thursday, June 1

7:00 to 9:00 Clothing (HE 218) Advanced Physiology (Sci. 362) Home Equipment and Applied Physics (HE 333)) Theatre Workshop (Sp 344a) Driver Education (Ed. 448) 9:00 to 11:00 English Literature (E 216)

Marriage & the Family (SS 326) Problems of Home Furnishings (A 423) Theatre Workshop (Sp 344b)

Methods of Teaching Industrial Arts (Ed. 305) 1:00 to 3:00

Fundamentals of Design (A 106) General Economics (SS 201) Radio & TV Workshop (Sp. 470) Feature Writing (E 410) ndividual & Dual Sports (PE 350) Driver Education (Ed. 452)

When a college classmate boasted that over a given weekend he could accomplish the impossible — finish his homework, spend hours with his girl, have money leftover — his companion begged him to be let in on the secret. He agreed and revealed this typewritten notice:

BARGAIN! TWO BABY-SITTERS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE For reservations call Howie or Joan.

(The Readers Digest)

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# G. CALLAHAN SERVES 34 YEARS AT STOUT

Thirty-four years of dedicated cational Association for 25 years' end June 2 when Miss Gertrude L. the state. Callahan, chairman of the English department retires.

Since the fall of 1927, when Miss Callahan arrived at Stout from the University of Wisconsin where she had been an instructor in English, she has taught grammar, writing, and literature to an estimated 8,000 students.

Miss Callahan says that in all the years she has taught at Stout her greatest satisfaction has come from watching students develope their minds. "To see their minds mature is indeed a rewarding experience" she declares.

As for students of today, "they are just about the same as they were in 1927."

Miss Callahan plans to return to Madison following her retirement and, as she says "enjoy my home there."

When she first came to Stout, there were three instructors in English, including a part-time teacher. She leaves the college having seen the English department nearly triple in personel.

Miss Callahan began her teaching career after having received a bachelor of philosophy degree from the University of Chicago Applied Institution Management and a master's in philosophy at the University of Wisconsin. At Chicago, she had a double major-English and Latin. Her master's degree is in English.

> Prior to her three years of teaching experience at Wisconsin. she taught in high schools at Jamestown, N.D., Milwaukee, and Madison. In addition to her studies at Chicago and Wisconsin, she has done graduate work at Bread Loaf, Vermont, and the University of Colorado.

Among the honors that have been bestowed upon her is a citation from the Wisconsin Vo-

service to Stout state college will service to vocational education in

Miss Callahan has served both professional organizations and civic groups in Menomonie. As a member of the American Association of University Women, she was on the board of directors and was elected vice preesident. She belongs to the Business and Pro-fessional Women's club, of which she was president and secretary.

The Kappa chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, women's honorary fraternity for teachers, was founded by Miss Callahan. She was president of the local chap-

ter for four years.

A member of the Wisconsin Education Association, Miss Callahan was president of the Stout chapter for two terms. She also belongs to the National Council of Teachers of English; the College council on Communications; the Wisconsin Council of Teachers of English; the National Poetry Society; and the National Education Association.

Women faculty members of the Stout State English department entertained Miss Callahan at a speial dinner May 4 in Wabasha, Minn. They presented her with a gift in recognition of her many years of service to the education profession.

During an inspection at Fort Bliss, Texas, a lieutenant discovered a young GI's laundry bag full of books. Being a stickler for having everything in the proper place, he dressed down the guilty private in grand style. When he was just about out of breath, he asked, "Now, how by any stretch of the imagination can you justify having your laundry bag full of books?

Quietly the private replied, "They're dirty books, sir."



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### DR. FRYKLUND CONTINUED

clothing anl textiles, foods and nutrition, and technical writing.

Himself an alumnus of Stout, Dr. Fryklund earned degrees at Colorado College of Education, the University of Missouri, and the University of Minnesota. Prior to becoming president of Stout he had served as curriculum supervisor of vocational education in the Detroit public schools and was a member of the faculties of Wayne University and the University of Minnesota.

His summer school guest teaching assignments have included appointments at Kansas State college, Oregon State college, the University of Michigan, North Carolina University, and Pennsylvania State University.

President Fryklund is a veteran of both World Wars. In 1916-17, he earned his sergeant's stripes in the 125th Field Artillery. Prior to and following America's entry into World War II, he first did research work at the Rock Island Arsenal and then, as a lieutenant colonel, conceived a phase system of training and establishd an instructor training program for the Armored Force at Ft. Knox, Ken-

Later he became chief of civilian training for the U.S. Air Force and eventually organized the education program in all U.S. Air Force convalescent hospitals.

For his servics in World War II, Dr. Fryklund was decorated with the Legion of Merit in 1947 and, in 1954, retired as a colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve. In the summer of 1948, he had accepted an assignment from the Department of the Army to reorganize indusrial education in Japan. He also provided educational assistance in the Jacksonville, Fla., city school survey, the Tuskegee Institute self-survey, the Mooseheart national advisory council on child research, and the industrial arts awards program of the Ford Mo-

Since 1941, President Fryklund has been permanent chairman of the Industrial Arts Conference and is a life member or annual member of many organizations education and in industrial education. He has served as chairman of the National Industrial Arts Accreditation Committee, member

#### **ADOLPH'S**

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of the AACTE Regional Planning Committee, and commissioner for the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. At present he is also a member of the Armed Forces Education Advisory committee and has been an active member and officer of the Menomonie Rotary Club.

Dr. Fryklund is author of six profesional books, many of which have gone through numerous printings and reprintings and which are used internationally. His volumes have been translated into Spanish, Italian, Russian, Chinese, Japanese, and Persian. He has also written many bulletins, military manuals, magazine articles, and reviews.

As a result of his many educational, military, and civil endeavors, Verne C. Fryklund was, in 1953, named by the University of Minnesota, to receive that institution's "Outstanding Achievement Award." A portion of the citation accompanying the award describes him in these terms:

"A gifted contributor to the theory and practice of industrial arts, vigorous champion of industrial education, renowned for meritorious public service in war and

In 1956, President and Mrs. Fryklund visited the Scandinavian countries, observing education there. Alaska was their destination during the summer of 1958, where they met a number of Stout alumni who are prominent in eduucational and welfare activities. Last summer Dr. and Mrs. Fryklund visited Far Eastern and Middle Eastern countries in which former Stout students work and

In summing up his sixteen years as president of Stout State College, Dr. Fryklund makes the following observations:

"By and large my tenure here has been very satisfying. We at Stout have made considerable progress since 1945, but much still remains to be done. However, without doubt, the future of Stout is bright."

#### PHI'S DANCED TO CANDLELIGHT THEME

"Candlelight Cotillion" was the theme of the 1961 Alpha Phi Dinner Dance which was held last Friday night, May 12. A delicious dinner of either ham or shrimp was served at 7:15 in the Tainter Hall dining room. At nine o'clock everyone entered the Tainter lounge which portrayed a Southern garden in which magnolia flowers predominated. Candles decked the tables from which one could view the huge mural on the PRESIDENT OF IRC opposite wall.

The Rhythm - Aires orchestra provided music for the evening of dancing. At about 10:30 p.m. the orchestra moved outside on the lawn where the girls and their dates enjoyed the conclusion of the dance. At 12 o'clock the candles flickered and dimmed while the girls sang their "Goodnight Song."

For the card that says "when you care enough to send the very best," send a Hallmark Graduation card. Come and see our selection of Graduation cards.

LEE'S DRUG STORE



Pictured here are the officers of the Stout State College 4-H Club as they paused around the fireplace in the student center. From left to right are: Alice Kempen, Mary Sievert, Carol Machovec, Judy Wikkerdink, Rita Ray, Linda Gilles, Georgene Wolterstorff and Sharon Micke.

# NEW 4-H OFFICERS

The last meeting for the school | torian-reporter, Linda Gilles; and ear of the Stout 4-H Club was held on Wednesday, May 10, in the Badger Room at the Union to elect officers and make plans for the coming year.

The newly elected officers are: president, Alice Kempen; vice president, Mary Sievert; secretary, Sharon Micke; corresponding secretary, Carol Machovec; treasurer, Georgene Wolterstorff; Sergeant of Arms, Rita Ray; his-

#### HOME FURNISHINGS CLASSES TAKE TOUR

A tour through the Contempo-Showrooms, featuring Paul McCobb furniture, was the highlight of the home furnishings field trip to Minneapolis on Tuesday, May 2. "American Traditional" furniture, with reproductions from the Ford Museum, was featured in the twenty-four model rooms in Dayton's. Furniture by well-known designers and quality manufacturers was on display in Dayton's Contract Division. Interesting and informative guides directed tours through the Minneapolis Institute of Art, the final stop of the day. Rooms of original period furniture were

# PETERSON ELECTED

The Inter-Religious Council has recently elected its new officers for the coming school year. Serving as president will be Cynthia Peterson; vice president, Rev. R.L. Ferch; and secretary-treasurer, Elizabeth Neumeyer.

This organization is made up of two students from each of the church groups on campus, the YWCA, Stout Christian Fel-Lowship, several faculty advisors, and the clergymen from Menomonie.

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membership chairman, Judy Wikkerink.

An expansion in enrollment and broadening of interest in 4-H are two of the goals for next year. Since the 4-H Club is a recently recognized organization on campus, plans are in order to inform new students that are 4-H members in their home counties of the club's existence and to encourage them to join our activities. As membership chairman, Judy Wik-kerink, is in charge of the details of these plans.

#### FOB'S OFFER DK'S GRUDGE GAME

F.O.B.'s offer some regulations to keep the score even.

It is with hopeful expectation that we, the brothers of the Phi Omega Beta Fraternity, issue a challenge to the Delta Kappa Fraternity to defend their honor in a softball grudge game on Wednesday, the 24th of May.

It is evident that a regulation game would be unfair, so we are interested in suggestion that would keep the score even. Some have already been advanced:
1. C.B. "Screwball" Brown will

not pitch.

2. Because the D.K.'s are at a loss for players they may use the following: Nellie Fox, Whitey Ford, Mickey Mantle, and Yogi Berra. 3. FOB's will give the D.K.'s a 23 point handicap.

4. The D.K.'s will be allowed to use umpires who are active members of the Delta Kappa Fraternity, and they may pay them to throw the game.

5. The FOB's will play the first 6 innings blindfolded

If the D.K.'s accept this challenge, the diamond caretaker has asked that they clean off their shoes as the diamond does not need fertilization this year.

R.S.V.P.

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### DK'S ATTEND MEETING AT WHITEWATER

Fourteen members of the Sigma chapter of Delta Kappa National Fraterniy Inc. journeyed to Whitewater, Wisconsin, for their annual spring convention, which was held May 5 and 6. The Chi Delta chapter at Whitewater provided room and board facilities for the chapters in attendance. Those who attended the convention from Sigma chapter at Stout are as follows: Al Tegt, Jim Richardson, Norman Lieberz, Grant Anderson, Don Stewart, Bob Raczek, Ned Biwer, Ken Bonner, Bob Wernsman, Bill Hoppe, Tom Wagner, Milt Kintopf, Jerry Gordan, and Jerry Kain.

All in all, the D.K.'s from Stout did very well at the convention as they received many awards and a trophy. The D.K.'s of Sigma chapter, received the scholastic trophy for the fraternity with the highest grade point average. They missed the traveling trophy

by fifty-two miles.

Al Tegt, who has been an active officer on a local level, was elected to the National Corresponding Secretary position. This should keep Al quite busy in the

coming year.

Jerry Kain, who has been outstanding in fraterniy work, both on local and national levels, received an Outstanding Achievement Award for his years' work as National Expansion Director. Jerry also received a Service Award for his one year of duty on the national level. The grand finale to Jerry's recognition came when he was elected to the National Vice President position Congratula-tions to Al Tegt and Jerry Kain in achieving their new status.

The Sigma chapter delegates to the convention were Jim Richardson and Al Tegt.

#### BRANDT AND FAUSKE AT INSTALLATION

Two Stout state college coeds attended the installation of a new chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority at Creighton University, Omaha, Neb., last week.

Idelle Fauske, sophomore from Genoa, Wis., and Mary Brandt, junior from LaValle, Wis., represented the 40 members of the national sorority from Stout. Miss Fauske is treasurer of the local chapter, and Miss Brandt is president.

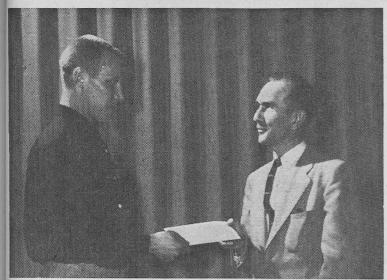
The three-day installation ceremonies drew members from chapters all over the United States. Sigma Sigma Sigma has three chapters in Wisconsin-at Stout, Whitewater State College, and the University of Wisconsin, Milwau-

At a restaurant in New Mexico, a woman's pony-tail hair piece caught in the door as she entered. As she turned to retrieve it, an Indian, following close behind, picked it up and handed it to her. Smiling, he said, "A few years ago, maybe, would have liked it for a souvenir."

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Being presented to Mr. Ziemann is the remainder of the memorial fund that was raised following the death of Willie Foster, a student here for three years. The major portion of the fund, which was raised by an all-school car wash and private donations, was used to purchase a grave marker for Willie. What remains is being given to Alpha Psi Omega dramatics fraternity by Willie's Phi Omega Beta fraternity brothers. This money is to be used as the APO sees fit to make a lasting memorial on campus for Willie Foster, remembered especially for his three years as MC for the FOB Stunt Night.

# SKY DIVERS BECOME S.S.C. ORGANIZATION

meet officially as a new club on Parachute club of America. The campus Monday night. This is the first club of its kind formed on a state college campus in Wisconsin. Acting as advisor for the club will faculty member Mr. Fred Blake. The club is presently ap-

# DELTA ZETAS ENJOY THEIR 1961 DANCE

Saturday, May 13, Delta Zeta Sorority presented their annual dinner-dance in the Tainter Hall Lounge. "Rose Reverie," theme for the dinner-dance this year, was based around the atmosphere of a southern Colonial plantation.

The evening began with mint juleps and a dinner of Southern fried chicken in the Tainter Hall Tea Room. Dinner was followed resume of the sorority's activities during the year, given by president, Janine Sevcik, and by the presentation of the Dream Girl award to senior, Jean Moran.

The dance, in the Tainter Hall Lounge, was held in the setting of a rose arbor on an old colonial plantation. Music was provided by the Dick Olson Orchestra. At the close of the dance each girl received a single pink rose as a remembrance of the wonderful evening. The rose is also the Delta Zeta flower.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Arneson and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Axelsen, and sorority advisors, Miss Clara Garrison, Miss Margaret Perman, and Miss Dorothy Knutson

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The Stout State Sky Divers will | plying for membership in P.C.A purpose of the club is to gain experience and find recreation in one of America's newest sports, sky diving.

Just what is this new sport called sky diving? It's a sport in which a man exits himself from an aircraft at a high altitude, stabilizes himself in free fall, changes direction at will or on signals, executes precision turning, diving, rolling, and baton-passing body maneuvers at prescribed times and altitudes. He then opens his parachute at a prescribed altitude, place and time, and manipulates his parachute so as to land on the center of a given target. During competition he is graded on each of these requirements as to form, proficiency, timing, and accuracy.

The present members of the club already have wide experience in this new sport. They boast of a total of nearly 200 jumps. Bob by a program which included a Blanchard, presiding president and safety officer is top man with 108 jumps, including one 65 second delay from nearly 13,000 ft. Other newly elected officers of the club are Harvey Johnas, vice president, Marge Rauwerdink, secretary, Paul Hirsch, treasurer, and Bob Johnson, training officer.

You will be able to see this new club in action on Wednesday afternoon when Bob Blanchard will do a thrilling 30 second delay into Lake Menomin if weather conditions are satisfactory.

Six Sioux chiefs, visiting New York City and waiting for a luncheon table at a restaurant, were asked by the hostess, "Have reservation? said one. "In South Dakota."

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### OFFICERS OF L.S.A. CHOSEN FOR 1961-'62

Heading the Lutheran Student Association for the coming year are president, Kathy Wigdahl; president, Joe Borgan; recreational secretary, Karen De-Wald; corresponding secretary, Ethel Knutson; treasurer, Earl Hagen; and historian, Cindy Peterson. Each of these students has been elected to the office because of their active participation.

Among the many activities planned for the L.S.A. group this year were the Regional Retreat held at Bundy Hall, National Ashram to be held this summer in Wisconsin, the dedication of the L.S.A. Center in April, and the many deputations where students visited other churches and schools presenting various religious pro-

On Sunday, May 14, a Senior Farewell Banquet was held at Our Savior's Lutheran Church. Each of the seniors told of their plans for the coming year. Mr. Jerry Thompson, a student of the Lutheran Theological Seminary, was the guest speaker. A farepresentation was made to Mr. Rallie Olson, the Intern at Our Savior's, in appreciation for all the help he has given to the L.S.A. group this past school year. "Rallie" returns to the Lutheran Theological Seminary to complete his study for the ministry.

As the year draws to a close, the newly-elected officers extend an invitation from L.S.A. to attend their religious functions in the coming school year.

#### ALPHA PHI OMEGA **ELECTS OFFICERS**

Officers of the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity recently elected new officers for the coming year. The newly-elected president is Andrew B. Cochrane. Under him aiding in his duties are Jim Roof, recording and corresponding secretary; and Roman Osmanski, treasurer Robert Wernsman is vice president in charge of pledging and Tom Wagner is publicity chairman for the coming

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# JETER RETIRING, PLANS TO TRAVEL

Miss Lillian Jeter, head of the Department of Clothing and Textiles at Stout State College for more than 30 years, will bring a long career in home economics to an end June 2 when she retires from the Stout faculty.

Following her retirement, Miss Jeter plans to travel, first to Mexico, then to Europe. Although she says she has been too busy in recent months to decide where to settle after leaving Stout, she is confident it will be in the Middle West.

Miss Jeter came to Stout in the fall of 1927 from Alabama College for Women, Montevallo. She had taught at the Alabama col-lege after previous teaching experience in Fremont, Neb., high school and Nebraska Wesleyan University, Lincoln.

She received her bachelor of science degree from Kansas State University and a master of science degree from Columbia University Teachers' College.

At Stout, Miss Jeter's favorite subject has been the history of costume. Summarizing the course she has taught for many years, she says "it is a study of clothing as it has evolved through the centuries. From studying clothing, one can learn a great deal about people. Their culture, environment, economy, and psychology are revealed by what they wear.

Clothing construction has also been one of Miss Jeter's special-

When Miss Jeter first came to Stout, she noticed that the studens here worked in earnest. She feels her clasess have been very conscientious, especially since World War II. Students seem to be more mature and serious-minded now than before the war, Miss Jeter observes.

Miss Jeter is particularly proud of the home economics sewing

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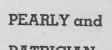


Miss Jeter

units that were originated at Stout. Each sewing machine is built into a table, with a work table and ironing board a part of of the unit. This arrangement has proved extraordinarily efficient in classroom teaching Miss Jeter

Not only has she furthered the home economics program, but she has also taken an active role in extra-curricular organizations on campus.For many years she was local advisor to Alpha Sigma Alpha, national sorority at Stout. She is a member of the American Association of University Women.

Miss Jeter belongs to Omicron Nu, professional home economics society, and is an honorary member of a second home economics society, Phi Upsilon Omicron.





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#### TARRANT TO RETIRE FROM PENN. STATE

Lydia Tarrant, State home economics extension leader of the Pennsylvania State University, will retire July 1 as professor emerita of home extension Miss Tarrant, formerly nutrition speci-alist in Vermont for six years, came to Penn State Nov. 1, 1941, as extension nutrition specialist. On July 1, 1946, she was named to her present position.

A native of Durand, Wisconsin, Miss Tarrant attended the public school there and received her teacher's certificate from Stout State College, and her bachelor of science and master of science degrees from Oregon State College. She taught home economics in high schools in Montana and Wisconsin, then supervised the high school home economics program in Vermont until 1935 when she started Extension Work.

In 1958 Miss Tarrant was honored with the Superior Service Award of the United States Department of Agriculture. The Pennsylvania Association of Extension Home Economists recently honored Miss Tarrant and presented her with a silver tea and coffee service and 20 red roses, one for each year she has been State leader in Pennsylvania.

#### SSC ALUMNI ELECTS NATIONAL OFICERS

A report of the election committee of the Stout Alumni Association has indicated that the following persons have been chosen for national offices in the as-

National President-James Bailey, Northfield, Minn.

National Vice President-Mrs. Audrey (Keith) Hanson, Franklin Park, Ill.

The alumni association wishes to express its sincere thanks to Mr. William Amthor, who acted as nominating chairman of the election, and also to Mr. Paul th Axelsen, election chairman.

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#### RANUM HONORED BY **AUSTIN FACULTY**

J. A. (for Adolph) Ranum was honored by the faculty of the Austin Public Schools recently for his wonderful work in the field of industrial education. He is a fiddler, poet, philosopher, song writer, carpenter, and educator.

Ranum started teaching when a senior in Austin High School, in 1917, when he had two industrial arts clases. He became a fulltime teacher the following year and received his degree from Stout Institute by attending summer sessions for seven years. He taught junior high school shop to thousands of boys and made the transition from manual training to industrial arts to vocational carpentry which he now teaches in the Vocational School.

His students remember him as a humorist and he often wrote lines for the Clellan Card radio show on WCCO in the 1930's and 1940's. His advice was very helpful to many. His ideas of education were respected by many.

Ranum once said, "I'd feel more at home if I had a saw in my hand right now." He also continued to say that once education gets into your blood....I'd go right back to school....education is an atmosphere... thank you and God bless

Today Ranum is back in class. teaching with a mixture of humor and philosophy that's remembered by thousands of boys who learned to hammer and saw from J.A. (for Adolph) Ranum.

Here is a poem Ranum once wrote. It really explains his philosophy of life.

My Philosophy

I do not long for wordly fame, With flickering lights to adorn my name;

I do not seek for wealth in gold With its many luxuries to unfold. I do not wish on a throne to stand, With the whole world mine, at my command:

Or do I yearn among angels to be, In all their glory and ecstacy. But I do hope that Nature will

bring To me thrills, such as birds on the wing,

A harvest moon, the clouds in the

And a playful stream, just rippling by

Then add to this a friend that's true.

A song, a smile—perhaps a dream

And I pray for talent that I may impart

To others, the joys within my heart.

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### ALUMNI DIRECTORY

Battist, Eugene, B.A. 1957 429 Powers Drive, Beloit, Wis. Sales engr. at Fairbanks, Morse & Co. Benson, Betty, B.B. 1940, M.S. 1960, 707 Washington Avenue, Oshkosh, Wisconsin. Home economics teacher at Park Jr. High.

Bieniasz, David A., B.S. 1953, Amery, Wisconsin, Instructor at Amery Public Schools.

Birch, Edward K., B.S. 1959, 36 Longfellow, Minneapolis, 3336 Longfellow, Minn. Metal and electronics instructor at Robbinsdale, Dist. 281.

Bogenhagen, Will, Mr. & Mrs., B. S. 1953, M.S. 1959, (nee Mary Jean Swanson, B.S. 1951), 4531 N.E. Taylor Street, Columbia Heights, Minneapolis, Minn. Industrial Engineert, Munsingwear,

Burkholter, Raymond P., B.S. 1956, 1312 5th Street S.E. Minneapolis, Minnesota. Platen Pressman at Brown & Bigelow Co.

Craemer, Claude P., B.S. 1938, 511 Main Street, Eau Claire, Wisconsin. Teaches metals at Memorial H.S.

Darling, Dennis E., B.S. 1959, 1414 West Larson Avenue. Racine, Wisconsin. Industrial arts instructor at Mitchell Jr. High.

Eggebraaten, (Fraley) Betty, B.S. 1957, M.S. 1960, 5420 Nokomis Avenue, Minneapolis, Minnesota. Teacher at Roosevelt Senior High in Minneapolis.

Helm, Beverly, Chili, Wisconsin, Teacher at Abbotsford high.

Hendrickson, George, B.S. 1948, 104 E. Division Street, Neilsville, Wisconsin. Teacher.

Hoppe, Carole-Joy, B.S. 1960, 214½ E. Boorman Street, Waterloo, Wisconsin, Instructor in Waterloo Community Schools.

Klug, Richard, 5914 N. 32nd Street, Milwaukee 9, Wisconsin. Mechanical Technician at Outboard Corporation Research Cen-

Malotke, James, 144 Curtis Ave. Neenah, Wisconsin Coordinator for Neenah School of Vocational and Adult Education.

March, Robert, B.S. 1953, 5309 Quebec Avenue N., Minneapolis, Minn. Teacher at Robbinsdale Sr. High, Dist. 281.

# JOB VACANCY

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Illinois: Northeast. General shop with driver ed. math, general science or arts and crafts, Northwest. Electricity-electronics. North Central: Senior High electronics and woods. Junior high industrial arts.

Minnesota: Central. Industrial arts and math.

Arizona: Southwest. High school sheet metal.

For further information contact Frank J. Belisle. 

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#### JOHNSON SWORN IN

Miss Alice Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Johnson, 902 Main Street, Menomonie, was enlisted into the United States Air Force today as a second lieutenant, USAF Reserve, by LT. Harry Coates, O.S.S., Mpls. Alice will graduate from Stout State College in June as a Dietetic, and received her commission through the Air Force Dietetic Internship Program. Following an orientation course at Gunter Air Force Base, Alabama, The Air Force School of Aviation Medicine, this summer, she will take her year of intern training at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, as an officer in the USAF. After internship, Lt. Johnson will serve as a Dietitian at one of the USAF hospitals.

Present at the enlistment were Mrs. Johnson, Dean Iverson, and

#### IKEMOTO PROMOTED IN TOKYO SCHOOL

Yoichi Ikemoto a special student at Stout in 1953, has recently become an assistant professor in the Department of Vocational Education at "The Tokyo Gakugei Daigaku." It is the largest national teachers college. He is teaching electric subjects at the school. His former employer was the Tottori University in Japan.

He extends a special invitation to anyone visiting Japan to stop in and visit. His phone is (Tokyo: 022-1832, 022-1833, Kokikunji: 743, 744).

He extends his best wishes to everyone here on campus.

Child to father reading bedtime story: "When her pumpkin turned into a golden coach, did she reinto a golden coach, did she re-port that as straight income or Judy Weiland; and social, Jan a capital gain?" 

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# TOWER STAFF BEGINS WORK ON '62 ISSUE

TOWER members have hardly had a cance to catch their breathafter completing the 1961 TOWER before they started plans for the 1962 TOWER. The editors have been selected for next year and theme ideas have been running through their heads.

The 1962 TOWER will be under the editorship of Marlene Hoegger. A junior from Rice Lake, Wisconsin, Marlene served as associate editor this year. She is also a member of L.S.A., Alpha Phi, and the Home Ec. Club.

Assisting the editor will be this year's literary editor, Helen Sjolander, a junior from Holmen, Wisconsin. In addition to being associate editor, Helen will be president of the Home Economics Club. She is also a member of Phi U and Alpha Phi.

Th production of the book will be under Darrell Grosskopf a junor from Wausau, Wisconsin. He took over as production editor this year at semester time. Other activities include president of Stout Typographical Society, Ski Club and Phi Sigma Epsilon.

Nancy Reindl, a sophomore from Milwaukee, will be the new literary editor. This year Nancy served as the social section editor. Alpha Psi Omega, Dietitics Club, Home Ec Club and Delta Zeta are among her other activities.

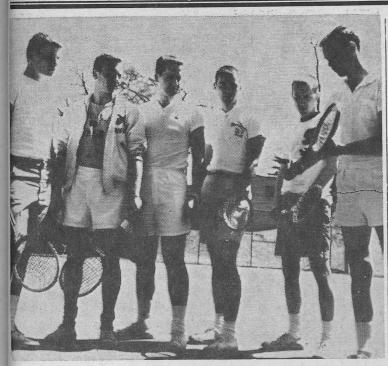
Section editors for the coming year are administration, Trudy Neumeyer; classes and seniors, Virginia Trautmann and Carol Mueller; athletics, Becky Gralow;

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Across from the High School on Main



Coach Dick Bortz is giving his tennis squad a few last minute pointers in preparation for the state meet at Oshkosh this weekend. The squad members are from right to left: Coach Bortz, Tom Krysiak, John Zilisch, Conrad Dejardin, Don Sofala, and Joe Skull.

# TENNIS SQUAD LOOKS GOOD FOR FINALE

Reports concerning this year's | to Oshkosh State College for the tennis team are very good. The State Tournament. All state colsquad consists of Tom Krysiak, Dick Bortz (coach of the squad and long renowned on the Stout campus for his tennis abilities), Conrad Dejarlin, Dan Sofola, John has not yet been successful. Zilisch, and Joe Skull. Stout split match at River Falls, Stout emerged the victor by a score of 8-1.

In addition to playing singles, Krysiak and Bortz, Dejardin and Sofola, and Zilisch and Skull team

leges are expected to participate. Coach Bortz hopes to schedule a few extra matches with Minnesota squads after the tournament, but

Prospects look very good for with Eau Claire, winning one next year. We will surely miss match and losing one. In a recent the support of our Senior men, Bortz and Dejardin, however, the remaining members of the squad look very promising. Krysiak, especially, has done a terrific job this year and much will be exup for doubles matches.

This weekend, the team travels this year and much will pected of him next year.

# BLUEDEVILS TAKE TRIANGULAR MEET

Eau Claire and Superior in a triple track meet last Tuesday afternoon. The Devil cindermen stole 9 first out of a total of 15 events with Glenn Harke repeating his usual performances.

The Devilmen wound up with a final tally of 951/2 points and Superior pulled in a close last place

Glenn Harke won three firsts and tied for a fourth contest with the other participating men being from Stout. Harke won the 100 yard dash in a mark of 10.5 seconds, stole away the broad jump with a leap of 21 ft. 5 in. and ran the 220 in 23.8.

Don McNaughton took two firsts in two events. He ran the mile in 4:59.8 seconds and won the two mile event with a mark of 11:23.0.

The pole posed an unusual sit uation as only four men partici-

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The Stout Bluedevils smashed | pated in the event. Glenn Harke, Jack Arbogast, Fred Seggelink, and Don McNaughton all tied for first place with a short mark of 9

Fred Seggelink copped a first in the javelin with a toss of 157.7 feet. Pat Krall pulled a second in the shotput.

John Boomsma was the star for Eau Claire as he placed 2 firsts with a 6 foot high jump and a mark of 16.4 in the 120 high hur-

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# **COACHES'** CORNER

By Bob Melrose

It has been my good fortune to have had a hand in Stout state college's varsity track program since its inception three years ago. We began in 1959 with a handful of boys, and one meet. In 1960 the schedule was increased to three meets. On Tuesday of this week our varsity track team celebrated the conclusion of its third season by winning its final meet, a triangular with Superior and Eau Claire State College. And it was decisive and resoute victory. Superior, 30½ points, Eau Claire, 33 points. Stout 95½ points! Five new school records were established. It is always gratifying to observe improvement, and in each of our five meets in 1961 earlier school records fell by the wayside. Just a week ago our team traveled to Minnesota, to participate in a five school meet, nd in spite of injuries to key athletes Stout finished a close second to St. Thomas, defeating Gustafus, Augsburg, and Bethel College.

Though I hesitate to single out individual athletes in such a brief resume I can't resist the temptation to offer my congrat-ulations to senior Glenn Harke, Stout's only three year letterman in track, who will conclude his brilliant athletic record at the State Meet tomorrow in Milwaukee. Harke closed out his career at home on Tuesday by emassing a total of 20 points, winning first place in the broad jump, 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, running on the winning relay team and tieing for first in the pole vault. His record of 21 feet, five inches in the broad jump places him among the state's top contenders for a coveted place on th All-state team. Junior Fred Seggelink has been another consistant Blue Devil threat, winning first place regularly in the javelin, pole vault and relay team, and placing high in the high jump, and broad jump. Pat Krall has set school records in the shot put and discus throws, and although hampered by a painful shoulder injury he will be representing the college on Saturday. Others who have helped to

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# LACROSSE CENTRAL TAKES OLYMPICS

and Superior Central made shambles of the Little Oympics here Saturday by scoring 132 of a possible 248 points.

LaCrosse Central's powerful team won the team title with 68½ points. Logan was second with 33, and Superior was third with 301/2.

Rice Lake scored 21½ points, Bloomer 19½, and Owen-Withee 19 to pace the nearby schools which have been steady comptitors in the Little Olympics.

Seven records were broken including one that stood for 20 yrs. Harrold Shudlick of Rice Lake led an assault on the record by setting new marks in the 880 yard run and the high hurdles. He ran the half mile in 2:03.3 erasing a mark set in 1953 and skimmed the hurdles in 15.6 seconds to wipe out the 20 year record.

Owen-Withee set two new records. Pat Leahy ran the mile in 4:38 8 and Nate Landrum sped the 100 yard dash in 10.1 seconds to wipe out a mark in 1954.

Don Torrance of LaCrosse Central set a new broad jump mark by leaping 21 feet 10 inches.

Superior Central's Schweiger

LaCrosse Central and Logan tossed the shot 51 feet 3 inches to topple the mark set in 1953.

LaCrosse Logan won the 880 yard relay in 1:35.5 to erase the mark set last year.

LaCrosse Central's Jim Rooks was the individual point getter with 14 points. Rooks won the high jump and the low hurdles and took second in the high hur-

Team Totals	
LaCrosse Central	
LaCrosse Logan	33
Superior Central	$30\frac{1}{2}$
Rice Lake	
Bloomer	191/2
Owen-Withee	19
Hudson	
Medford	9
Eau Claire	7
Glenwood City	4
Barron	
Chippewa Falls	3
Durand	3
Ellsworth	3
Hayward	3
Mondovi	1
Arcadia	0
Amery	
Black River Falls	0
Chetek	0
Menomonie	0
New Richmond	0

write new records include Don 20 boys on the squad who "stuck-NcNaughton, who performances have led all distance runners, Gerald Biese, and Gerald Killinger. Jim Nelson recently sidelined with a badly sprained ankle, and Dick Fredrickson have successfully represented Stout in the hurdle events, and Fredrickson has joined Duane Ramberg as a powerful middle-distance runner. Jim Today is one of our highest point winners in the field events, as have been Mike Blaeser, Jack Arbogast, and Adrian Mueller in the weights. Jerry Harbaugh is a member of the 880 relay team with Ramberg, Seggelink, and Harke, who have defeated Suprior, Eau Claire, St. Thomas, Augsburg, Gustafus, and Stevens Point in their last three outings.

I could not properly conclude 'Coaches Corner" without an expression of gratitude to freshman manager Joe Culliney for his dependable service, and to the

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Courtesy of the

it-out", those who have been willing to pay the price in hard grueling work that improvement always demands.

Ray C. Johnson, Robert Bostwick and Max Sparger join me also in thanking those from the squad, student body, and the faculty who helped so dilligently to make Stout state college's first high school track meet a success.

Internal Revenue man eying taxpayer's expense account: "Shall we go over it item by item, or would you prefer to chicken out right now?"

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# Batsmen Clinch Share in Ball Title



Another pitch and another out as Ron Whiterabbit puts another one

A regular customer at the bar always ordered two martinis. When the bartender suggested a double instead, the man said, "No, I drink with my friend from Se-

Stout's Bluedevils clinched at least a share of the Northern Division championship in the Wisconsin State College Conference a doubeheader from the Blugolds.

The Bluedevil squad won the opener by a score of 13 to 0 on twelve hits and nine Eau Claire errors. A rally in the fifth inning for five runs brought the Bluedeviis a 6 to 5 victory in the second

Third baseman Frank Kopp an ed with four run uprisings in both to take a 6-3 ead. Eau Claire native led Stout's hit- the fifth and sixth innings. Six ting attack in the first game with a single, double, and homerun to last Saturday at Carlson Park in back up the chucking of right-Eau Claire by taking both ends of hander Den Chase. The lanky pitcher gave up only two hits to the Blugolds, both in the first

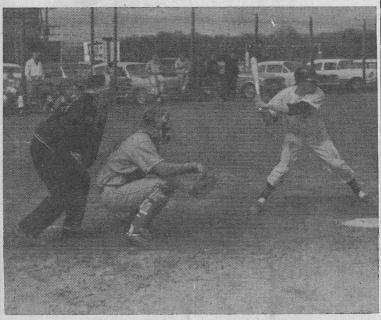
Stout scored three runs in the first inning of Blugold starter Tom Madson, but before he could the roof down on him by scoring this season when the conference retire the side he was replaced five runs on four hits including a playoffs will be held on the by Jack Winn, but Jack was rout- homerun by little Barney McCall Southern Division champs.

Blugold errors also helped Jack to the showers in the sixth inning. The only two Blugold hits Pete Weber but fa were collected by Dave Buss and big rally underway Art Turnquist.

In the second contest Eau Claire hurler Ron Indgjer was breezing along with a 3 to 1 lead in the fourth inning when Stout brought

The Bugolds outhit Stout by collecting nine hits off right hander Ron Whiterabbit and southpaw Pete Weber but failed to get a

Tomorrow the Bluedevils play host to the Indians from Lacross in a double header at Wacanda Park. Starting time is 1:00 p.m. Saturday, May 27, and is the last



The 'Devils are batting again! The Bluedevils clinched at least a tie in this win. They also can win the championship if they keep up their winning ways.

one martini. "What happened?" asked the bartender. "Did your friend from Seattle die?"

"Oh, no, he's fine," replied the One day the man ordered only man. "But I'm on the wagon."

# STOUT GOLFERS DROP

Stout's golf squad dropped a return match with River Falls last Tuesday on the opponents home course, 11 to 7.

Denny Standiford was high man for the match tallying 21/2 points. Al Khalekulu was next in line with 2 points, followed by Bob Rohana with 11/2 and Claire Sindon with 1. Standiford was medalist with 79.

The golfers also lost another close contest last Friday at Eau medalist for Stout with a 78.

Next big event for the squad Sinden.

will be the conference meet next Monday. Five men will attend the meet and will be selected after each man has completed 36 holes of competition.

Last Wednesday, letter winners for the squad were named and included: Denny Standiford, Bob Lorenz, Claire Sinden, Don Anderson, Sandy Erickson, Al Khalekulu, and Bob Rohana.

Most valuable player for the Caire 8 to 7. Standiford was again year was Standiford, Most improved Lorenz, and captain was



Getting a little rough or is someone's temper flaring a little!! This is the scene of a game played at Washida

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